

Refuseniks cynical
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Schools issue
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Likud's Arens quits over scrapping Lavi

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Likud Minister-Without-Portfolio Moshe Arens (Herut) handed his resignation to Premier Yitzhak Shamir last week after a Likud ministerial caucus on the Lavi issue.

Even though the Likud ministers resolved to "fight" last week's cabinet decision scrapping the Lavi project, Arens went ahead with his threatened resignation. He is understood to believe that the Likud ministers' resolution was largely declarative and would not in fact lead to a re-vote in the cabinet.

Labor ministers, meanwhile, meeting separately, came out firmly against any attempt to procure a cabinet re-vote. Labor sources said the party would resist any such effort by insisting that the issue go to the inner cabinet — where, with Likud's Moshe Nissim, minister of finance, voting against the plane, the Lavi would once again be defeated.

Nissim did not attend the Likud ministerial caucus at Shamir's home — a clear indication of the strains between himself and his colleagues, all of whom voted

against the cabinet decision.

Sources close to Nissim repeated that he would instantly resign his post if the Prime Minister sought to put pressure on him to change his position on the Lavi. Nissim himself has refused to address in public the possibility of his being pressured, or even dismissed, by Shamir. But he has continued spiritedly to defend his stance against the Lavi project, on both economic and defense-related grounds.

Meanwhile, senior de-

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Pope John Paul II talks to Jewish leaders (from right) Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of Synagogue Council of America and Rabbi Mordechai Waxman in his summer residence near Rome. [AP Wirephoto]

After historic meet with Jews

Pope backs closer contact

By
EDWIN EYTAN
CASTEL GANDOLFO
(JTA) —

An international Jewish delegation met for over one hour with Pope John Paul II last week for what a member of the delegation described as "a historic meeting which would have been inconceivable to previous generations."

The Pontiff and the nine Jewish representatives discussed all the issues which have been troubling Jewish communities throughout the world, including the Waldheim affair, relations with Israel and recent revisionist trends in Western Europe.

Although the Pope did not respond to all the subjects, according to one of the participants, Rabbi

Marc Tanenbaum, he "listened carefully and patiently and responded in general terms."

The Pope also approved the three decisions reached by the delegation in its earlier meetings with Agostino Cardinal Casaroli and during its negotiations with high ranking church officials:

- The elaboration and the release of a church declaration explaining its stand on the Holocaust, its condemnation of revisionist tendencies and tracing the roots of anti-semitism.

The Pope praised this decision and said he hoped it will have important consequences. The Pope also reminded the delegation that Sept. 1, was the 48th anniversary of Poland's invasion by Nazi Germany:

"I know what a tragedy this meant. It is fitting we meet today."

- Providing for a mechanism which would enable the Catholic Church and the Jewish community to keep in closer contact so as to prevent such "surprises" as the Pope's meeting with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, his invitation to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and the canonization of Edith Stein.

This mechanism will also provide for regular meetings between representatives of the Jewish community and the Vatican state secretary.

- Access to the Pope "whenever the need arises" for further frank discussions.

The delegation had what some Jewish delegates

described as "a strong conversation" on this subject earlier in the day with Casaroli.

The nine Jewish representatives and the Pope started their historic meeting by reciting in turn, in Hebrew and in Latin, a psalm in front of an open Bible.

Both Jewish and Catholic spokesmen said this joint reading was meant to symbolize their joint heritage. As if to further stress the informal nature of the meeting, the Pope sat apart but on the same level with the other participants.

The long awaited meeting, which many hope will mark a turning point in the tortuous relations between Jews and Roman Catholics, took place in the Pope's summer residence, a 17th century palace 20 miles south of Rome.

The Jewish representatives and six high-ranking Catholic officials arrived together aboard a cavalcade of Vatican limousines. The Swiss guards, in their yellow uniforms with blue and red stripes, raised their lances, a traditional gesture of welcome, and Vatican officials greeted them at the gate.

The delegates were introduced into one of the Pope's private rooms on the fourth floor of the palace. The 15, nine Jews and six Catholics, sat in a semicircle facing a throne from which the dais had been removed. Between the two groups lay an open Bible on a low table.

The Pope, dressed in his

QUEBEC CITY —

Canada was the only one of 41 countries attending the francophone summit here to vote against a resolution calling for "self-determination" for Palestinians.

Neither did Canada vote with the others in approving an international Middle East peace conference.

"Self-determination is a phrase we've had a lot of difficulty with," External Affairs Minister Joe Clark told a news conference. "We think it could be a synonym for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. The use of that language could prejudice the results of a conference on the Palestinians."

The resolution on the peace conference calls for it to be "under the sponsorship of the United Nations and with the participation of all parties directly concerned (and that are) permanent members of the Security Council."

Clark told reporters Canada consistently has supported the idea of an international Mid-East conference but has problems

with the word "self-determination."

"It's a word with a history," he said. "It's a word that has been the subject of debate at the United Nations."

Clark said Canada would prefer not to lock itself into a resolution urging creation of a Palestinian state because the solution may lie elsewhere, perhaps in the creation of a "confederation."

The Canada-Israel Committee issued a statement from Ottawa supporting the Canadian government's position. "The Arab-Israeli conflict can only be resolved through direct negotiations among the parties, and the results of these negotiations should not be prejudged by governments or international organizations," said the statement signed by Sidney J. Spivak, national chairman.

"As Mr. Clark noted, the concept of Palestinian self-determination has historic connotations which, in our view, are inimical to Israel's security and well-being, and to a just settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict," the CIC state-

ment said. "The CIC believes that a resolution of the conflict should take account of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, as stated in the Camp David Accords."

Amin Gemayel, the president of Lebanon, appealed to the French-speaking leaders to endorse an international peace conference.

Mathieu Kerekou, the president of Benin, also advocated holding a conference. He insisted that the Palestinian Liberation Organization has to participate in the peace process because it is the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

Stay tuned

Because of the Labor Day holiday, The CJN went to press earlier, on Friday, Sept. 4. Late-breaking news we missed will be included in the next edition.

Austrian panel includes Israeli

By
JOEL REBIBO
JERUSALEM —

The fate of Austrian president Kurt Waldheim may rest in the hands of a little-known Israeli history professor who escaped from Germany as a boy in 1936.

Tel Aviv University's Yehuda Wallach, a professor in military history, was recently appointed to serve on a 7-member panel of historians that is to review the evidence against Waldheim.

The panel — due to convene in September — was set up by the Austrian government to examine charges that Waldheim had a role in the deportation of Jews and partisans to Nazi death camps. Though its members are historians of international repute, the panel's credibility rests largely on the participation

of an Israeli investigator. Wallach dismisses speculation that he is being used by the Austrians to give credence to a phony commission of inquiry.

"In the first place, the panel consists of six other prominent historians from all over the world, none of whom would be taken in by a superficial investigation," he says. "And if worse comes to worse and I find that the investigation is not being conducted with integrity, I'll call a press conference and announce my reasons for resigning."

Still, questions remain about the authority of the panel. Will it have subpoena powers? Will its findings be binding? Will Waldheim be called to testify?

Wallach responds that these questions will only first be dealt with when the panel convenes next month

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Jewish leaders rebuff Kahane in Atlanta

ATLANTA (JTA) —

Rabbi Meir Kahane, the Kach Party member of Knesset, led six local Kach supporters here last week in a demonstration in front of the Israel consulate, calling new consul general Muhamed Massarwa "anti-Zionist."

Massarwa, who arrived here Aug. 24, is the first Moslem to serve as an Israeli diplomat abroad. He was welcomed by Atlanta Jewish leaders, who praised the appointment as representative of Israel's democratic ideals.

Kahane, with a large contingent of local journalists in tow, got as far as the intercom system outside the consulate's locked security door. He spoke in Hebrew through the intercom for several minutes, but was refused entry.

At a press conference earlier that morning, Kahane maintained that Massarwa's appointment —

though representative of Western democracy — is inconsistent with Zionism when carried through to its "logical end."

"I want to know if Massarwa can fulfil his major role of aliya — getting Jews to emigrate to Israel," Kahane said. "Does he really want to see more Jews in Israel? Of course not. He is an anti-Zionist, as well he should be. If any Arab is a Zionist, then he is a traitor to his own people because Zionism calls for a Jewish state."

Israel suffers from schizophrenia, according to Kahane. "It doesn't know if it's a Western democracy or a Jewish state," he said. "It can't be both. And Massarwa's appointment raises this issue."

Local Jewish leaders called a press conference later in the day to condemn Kahane's appearance and reaffirm their support for

Massarwa.

A joint statement issued by 11 Jewish organizations said: "Kahane is not representative of Israelis. He is not representative of American Jewry. His words and actions are alien to Judaism; they are an anathema to traditional Torah teachings. We reject this affront to our people, to our tradition and beliefs, and to our abiding commitment to brotherhood and peace."

After his rebuff by the consulate, Kahane told reporters: "I knew quite well Massarwa would not meet with me. What you've seen here is a refusal to face up to the essential question: Is Israel a Jewish state or a Western democracy? But we (the local Kach Party) will not allow this man to appear in public without being constantly questioned about this. We won't let this man alone."

[Cont'd. on page 14]

World-National

Light, hope in new film by Rasky

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Harry Rasky, one of our premier creators of documentaries, has tackled a subject that has defied true documentation. The Shoah has never been fully captured on film or, for that matter, in words. Many have tried their hands at it, and all have uncovered but a bit of the awful truth, which cannot be told in its entirety. Still, they must try. They ask questions that have no answer; they give answers for which there are no questions.

So it comes down to words, interpretations, memories, and of course, pictures. But most people don't want to look at the pictures. They have either seen too many of them or don't want to see them at all. Another Holocaust film, they say, and are likely to turn away.



Rabbi Plaut

Challenge odds

Harry Rasky and the CBC deserve kudos for challenging the odds, and they have a chance of succeeding with their new venture, a television film called *To Mend the World*.

It is not another creation of nine long hours of memories and images. This one is of an absorbable length, and brings us no pictures of Nazi cruelty; no photographs of dead people stacked like lumber; no smoking ovens, no guards beating helpless prisoners. Instead, and this is its particular contribution, it approaches its forbidding subject through the eyes of artists and of very personal memories that are contemplative in nature.

Essential factor

Thus, painter Gerson Iskowitz remembers the sky he always saw, even in the darkness of the camp; the sunset which his eyes beheld and thereby imparted color to his drab life in the camp. There is Sara (whose Yiddish speech is overlaid with English interpretations), who was assigned to the service — of all people — of the notorious Dr. Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death." She remembers this evil man whom she came to know well, but she also recalls the good people she met, the kindness and generosity she experienced in her fellow-prisoners.

And there is Prof. Emil Fackenheim, world renowned philosopher who has helped to interpret the Shoah as few others have. He addresses the question of what it was the Nazis did to us, even to those who survived. He answers: Human beings are created with the ability to order their lives in contemplation of their eventual death, and their freedom to act stands in relation to this essential part of their humanity. The Nazis, by making death not an eventuality but a daily reality, took this from us and thereby robbed us of the essential factor of our humanity.

Others speak and remember, and always there are images, paintings, sculptures. Rasky believes that art conveys a truth that is more powerful than the lies of history. *To Mend the World* thus becomes a soft, contemplative film, and thereby quite different from others. There is light in it, and hope.

Perpetual task

The film's title is derived from the Hebrew *l'takkenet ha-olam*, literally, to restore or repair the world. Mending the world is the perpetual task of the Jewish people and is a special obligation in our post-Shoah times.

Unfortunately, the CBC has decided that it will air the film on yom tov and despite strong representations has declared that there is no other spot in its winter schedule when it can be shown. But then, even if Jews will not see it, there is still a large audience out there that will be exposed to it. And maybe in the future it will be broadcast again.

MPs lobby for government action

UK war criminals issue advancing

By
MARGIE OLSTER

NEW YORK (JTA) — An effort by a group of 50 British parliamentarians to put the issue of war criminals living in the United Kingdom on the government's agenda has gained substantial ground in recent months.

The All Party Parliamentary War Crimes Group (APPWCG) crystallized last November shortly after the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles furnished the British government with a list of 17 alleged Nazi war criminals thought to be living in the UK.

Britain is the only one of the four English-speaking World War II Allied nations which has not set up some form of commission of inquiry into fugitive war criminals who found refuge within its borders. Canada, the U.S., and Australia have all within the past decade established some kind of inquiry. But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her government have not responded to the demands for a similar effort.

When the government failed to respond to the list of 17, a group of parliamentarians decided to form the voluntary, non-partisan and independent organization to lobby the government for prosecution and deportation of war criminals and related war crimes issues.

Labor MPs Merlyn Reese, and Greville Jenner, one of the strongest Jewish activists in Parliament, head the war crimes group. Philip Rubenstein, the group's secretary and only staff member who is not a member of Parliament, recently visited New York on a fact-finding visit to the U.S. and Canada.

Rubenstein told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that one of the group's most substantial achievements to date was persuading the government to change its position regarding the opening of the United Nations War Crimes Commission (UNWCC) archive to wider access.

Petition supported

The Israel UN mission requested that UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar make the files — now available only to UN member governments — publicly accessible. Perez de Cuellar, in turn, called on the 17 governments that composed the original War Crimes Commission, including Britain, to vote on Israel's request.

Although originally only one government supported Israel's petition, most have since changed their position.

The British government now supports less restricted access, which would include bona fide researchers as well as UN member governments,

Rubenstein said. "We are raising the issue constantly," he said.

For about two months, the group concentrated on eliciting some kind of statement from the British government on the war criminals list. The feeling was that the government should take responsibility for investigating and bringing action against those listed.

Admits protecting Nazis

The group has sought the establishment of a government agency parallel to the U.S. justice department's Office of Special Investigations, which investigates and prosecutes suspected

war criminals living in the U.S.

After months of little movement, a breakthrough came in January 1987 when Scottish Television aired a half-hour program on a man named Antanas Gecas who lived at the time in Edinburgh, Scotland. Gecas, inter alia, admitted on camera that he had protected Nazis who were killing Jews when he was the commander of a wartime Lithuanian police battalion.

Gecas was part of a "mobile killing unit," according to Eli Rosenbaum, a Washington attorney and former prosecutor for the Office of Special Investigations. Between 1942 and 1943, Gecas' unit "went on a rampage through Byelorussia, from town to town, shtetl to shtetl, wiping out every Jewish man, woman and child they could lay their hands on," Rosenbaum said. Thousands were murdered in

this onslaught, he said.

The program had some impact, Rubenstein said. In late February, the APPWCG met with Home Office Secretary Douglas Hurd. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher charged the Home Office, which handles immigration and naturalization matters, with the responsibility for the war criminals list.

"Forced to change tune"

Hurd outlined a list of possibilities for legal action against the war criminals, Rubenstein said. Hurd also informed the group that the Home Office had found that six of the people on the

Wiesenthal list were alive and residing in the UK.

"There was an explosion in the press — front-page articles — radio and TV," Rubenstein said. A week later in March, Rabbis Marvin Hier and Abraham Cooper of the Wiesenthal Center met with Hurd in London.

"The Home Office had been forced to change their tune" as a result of the heavy press coverage, Rubenstein said. The government indicated that the Gecas case had produced strong enough evidence to merit action.

Hurd told Cooper and Hier that the only thing they would rule out was extradition or deportation to the Soviet Union. The British would, however, consider extradition to Israel and West Germany. The Home Office favored denaturalization and deportation for war criminals, Rubenstein said.

"Best of worst" sexism slowing women's progress

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

Every year, in honor of my foremothers, I celebrate Aug. 26, the anniversary of the passage of woman's suffrage in the United States in my own quirky fashion — by recognizing those who have done their best in the past 12 months to slow the progress of women.

This event, the prestigious Equal Rites Award ceremony, creates ripples of excitement among the contenders. Our 1-woman jury has the arduous task of sifting through the competition to come up with the very best of the worst.

Our entry box was, as usual, filled with the mixed messages of the age. This year many all-male bastions — an entire zoo of elk, moose and lions — finally allowed women into their clubs. At the same time, the Iran-Contra hearings turned Washington back into a club for men only, and one fawn.

Nevertheless, we have managed to choose the Equal Rites Award winners. So, the envelopes please.

We begin with a new prize in the spirit of the times: a **Safer Sexism Award**. It goes to the Madison Ave. moguls who are Ms.-directing the ads for male condoms at female buyers. Women are now being made solely responsible for AIDS control as well as birth control. To these ad-makers, we send a latex plaque reading: AIDS is An Equal Opportunity Virus.

The **Citadel of Chauvinism Prize**, after much debate, is moving south to Mississippi. This state has the lowest percentage of women in any state legislature: 2.3%. For them, we pinpoint the words of a famous southern woman: "Tomorrow Is Another Day."

The **Shrinking Surrogate Prize** for the male expert who does the most to make mothers feel incompetent was awarded with nary a dissent to Dr. Marshall Schechter, the witness and professor of child psychiatry who flunked Mary Beth Whitehead in motherhood. Why? Because she didn't play patty-cake right with Baby M. To Dr. Schechter we send one prize baby robot programmed for 16 hours of patty-cake and two full days of peek-a-boo.

In previous years, The **International Backlash Award** has gone to one ayatollah or another. This year, to help with the balance of trade, we send it to Japan, where husbands are being encouraged to make the first step toward equality: calling their wives by name instead of by the common "Hey You." To Japanese women we send a shipment of made-in-America badges that read: "Hi, my name is . . . I'm your wife."

After that skirmish, on to **The Battle of the Sexes**. Once again, we must recognize the Pentagon, this time James H. Webb, the man who was confirmed secretary of the navy despite his comments

that, "The military has, by and large, lost more than it's gained by bringing women in." His prize includes a long voyage on a short submarine.

The **Dubious Equality Award** is sent annually to women who have proved that they can be just as piggish as men. It was won this year by the 600 women of Monroeville, Pa., who turned into an ugly mob when the male strip show they paid to watch was cancelled.

On the other hand, we give you **The Raging Hormonal Imbalance Award**. Or rather, we give it to Dr. William Michael Clark, a Texas gynecologist who offered a woman \$2,500 to take part in a bogus pain-research project "wherein he would spank her and take her blood pressure." He spanked and welshed. Clark lost his licence but not all his supporters. According to the investigator, "He's the only one they know who goes on house calls."

The **Blind Justice Award**, always hotly contested in courtrooms, goes with its auxiliary gag to Judge Paul P. Heffernan, of Somerville, Mass. Heffernan castigated battered wife Pamela Dunn for wasting the court's time when she asked for protection. He told the Dunns: "You want to gnaw on her and she on you, fine, but let's not do it at the taxpayers' expense." Pamela is now dead and her husband awaits trial for her murder. At taxpayers' expense.

The **Designer Genes Prize** was won by the Seventh Avenue wizards reintroducing the miniskirt just in time for the baby boomers' middle-age crisis. To them, we send several thousand photographs of 40-year-old thighs.

Now for the choice of **Double Standard Bearer**. We the jury picked Rev. John M. Borders, a Boston minister who publicly criticized a pregnant and unwed TV anchor as a bad role model for younger Black women. Borders, it turns out, fathered a child out of wedlock and is, uh, somewhat behind on his child-support payments. To Borders goes this flying double standard embroidered with a scarlet H for hypocrisy.

The **Pre-Feminist Fantasy Award**, a pink and white powder puff, is being shipped to Snow White on the occasion of her 50th birthday. At mid-century, Snow White exhibits none of the evil influences of feminism. She still keeps house for seven emotional dwarfs including a dope and grouch. What's more, she is STILL waiting for Prince Charming.

As for the real thing, the **Prince Charming Award** is winging its way overseas to 5-year-old William, son of Charles and Di. The heir apparent was the hit of a birthday party when he tossed food around. Refusing to pick up after himself, young William screamed, "When I'm king, I'm going to send my knights round to kill you." So much for progress.

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World-National

Edward Bronfman and CJC's Dorothy Reitman say:

Refuseniks cynical about Gorbachev's glasnost

TORONTO —

The situation for Soviet Jews has improved "somewhat" but most Refuseniks view leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost "with a cynical eye," say businessman Edward Bronfman and Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman.

Bronfman, Reitman, CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose and Montreal Member of Parliament David Berger returned recently from an 8-day fact-finding mission to Moscow and Leningrad, where they met with 20 Refuseniks, including such prominent ones as Josef Begun, Alexander Lerner and Victor Brailovsky.

The "most heartbreaking" thing the group found, Reitman told a news conference here upon her return, was that children of Refuseniks are now being subjected to the same treatment as their parents had met, including discrimination in schools, housing and jobs.

Most Refuseniks, they added, expressed concern that there won't be any Jews left in the USSR in 10 to 15 years.

"One Refusenik told me that glasnost is meant for the West," Reitman said.

"Another asked to talk out on her balcony because she knew her living room was bugged."

Reitman added that the redefinition of emigration rules, which should technically allow the emigration of those with first-degree relatives elsewhere, are actually a deterrent for Soviet Jews.

Moscow's new, seemingly more relaxed policies are "very tentative," she said, and could be reworked at any time.

The group, said Rose, found that anti-semitism is still prevalent in the Soviet Union and that right-wing Russian nationalism is on the rise, in the guise of a group called Pamyat.

However, Bronfman said, no attempts were made to prevent the Canadian group from visiting Refuseniks or to bring them religious items, such as siddurim and kosher foods. He said he would not have been able to do the same things when he visited the Soviet Union in 1972 for a hockey tournament.

Bronfman also found that children of Refuseniks are not able to attend the universities of their choice.

But Refuseniks were not afraid to speak openly or to

meet with the group. Once the Canadians arrived and made their intentions known, Reitman said, Refuseniks came to meetings.

"The situation has improved somewhat. Certainly there's been a change for the better, but not completely," Bronfman noted. "These people have been through hell. They don't know what to expect next."

He said all Refuseniks suffer from some sort of tension-related ailment, such as hypertension, high blood pressure or ulcers.

Today, however, at least Refuseniks are not arrested for meeting Westerners, Bronfman added, but they are worried that they will be forgotten.

Reitman said she was shown a book in which Jews are blamed for alcoholism in the Soviet Union.

Those Refuseniks denied exit visas for security reasons, she said, are especially frustrated. The official policy is to wait five years after an applicant has either been in the army or has held a security-sensitive job. But many Refuseniks denied visas for security reasons have been waiting much longer than that.



From left — Edward Bronfman, Refusenik Josef Begun, Dorothy Reitman, MP David Berger and Inna Begun.

Refuseniks are concerned about getting children under the age of 18 out of the country, before they must serve in the army, which is considered a security-sensitive post.

In Moscow, the group met with Begun, Brailovsky, Lerner, a world-renowned cyberneticist, and Naum Meiman, whose wife Inna died of cancer last February, only one month after getting her visa. Naum himself has leukemia and cannot get

proper medical attention.

They also met Benjamin Charney, a cancer patient who has been treated by Montreal oncologist Dr. Gerald Batiste.

In Leningrad, they met Aba Taratuta, a Refusenik for 10 years and a leader in that city's dissident community. The group also spoke to Alexander Zelichonik, who, because of his application to leave, cannot find a job and has been threatened with parasitism.

Despite problems,

more Jews are getting out of the Soviet Union in 1987. So far this year, 4,400 Jews have left, compared with 914 who got out in all of 1986. From Aug. 1 to 10 of this year, 253 were given permission to leave, compared with just 88 for August of last year.

But the government's actions appear arbitrary, Reitman stated, and Refuseniks are generally apprehensive because they don't know what to expect next.

Soviet Jews still "take enormous risks" in applying for exit visas, said Rose, despite the USSR's pledge to respect the freedom-of-movement provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords on human rights.

Human rights in the Soviet Union, Reitman said, "is the litmus test of arms reduction." Despite the ongoing hardships of Soviet Jewry, "we cannot allow ourselves to think that we cannot change things."

Scharansky visit spurs early solidarity rally

By WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Coalition for Soviet Jewry's annual Simchat Torah rally has been moved up one month to coincide with Natan Scharansky's visit here on Sept. 15 and 16.

Ben Prossin, director of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, said the coalition — which encompasses 150 organizations, groups, societies, synagogues, schools and interfaith committees and is headed by Mira Koschitzky — had tried to book Scharansky for the Oct. 19 event at Nathan Philips Square but he had a prior commitment.

The Community Solidarity Rally, featuring Scharansky, who was released in February 1986 from a Soviet prison and now lives in Israel, will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at Massey Hall. Prossin expects more than 4,000 people to attend the event.

"He was only available on Sept. 15 and we feel that for nine long years (while he was imprisoned in the USSR) he was the symbol of Soviet Jewry and as such was the person to address the Toronto rally so we moved it forward," he said.

Scharansky's theme at the rally is expected to focus on freedom for Soviet Jews and the struggle of Refuseniks especially those who have been refused for many years. An underlying theme will address the is-

sue of human rights as it affects Soviet Jews and the general community.

Scharansky, whose trip is sponsored by McGill University's law faculty, will arrive in Montreal Sept. 14 and will address a community rally at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.



Natan Scharansky

Barbara Stern, chairman of Congress' Montreal-based National Committee for Soviet Jewry, said that about 4,000 people are expected to attend the Shaar Hashomayim rally and that closed circuit TVs will be set up for the overflow.

"It's really amazing... we've had a lot of calls. 'Canada has always taken a big interest in Scharansky. His wife Avital made her first stop (during her lobby for his release from prison) in Montreal. We promoted the first campaign and approached government on his behalf."

"We're delighted he's coming here — he was responsible for awakening interest in Soviet Jewry

here."

While in Montreal, Scharansky will also inaugurate the McGill law faculty's Anatoly Scharansky Lectureship in Human Rights (Scharansky changed his first name to Natan upon arriving in Israel.)

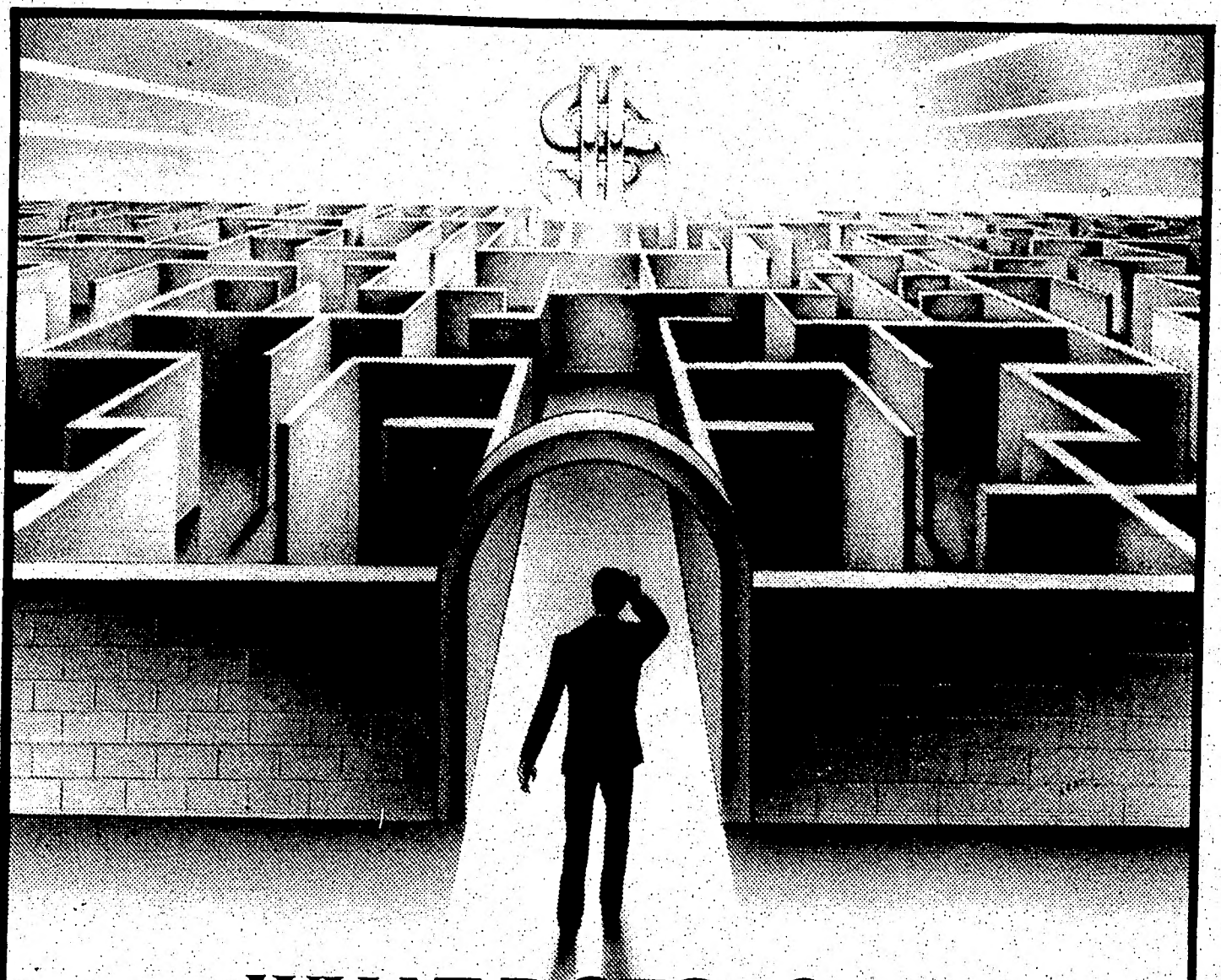
He is slated to fly to Ottawa the next morning for a 45-minute meeting with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney which will be followed by meetings with Liberal leader John Turner and New Democrat leader Ed Broadbent.

That evening he will address the Toronto rally. Tentative plans call for him to meet with representatives of the Ontario government and the co-chairmen of the legislature's Committee for Soviet Jewry before he leaves to go the United States.

Stan Solomon, one of Scharansky's Toronto relatives, said that the former Prisoner of Conscience is "excited about coming here to meet with Canadians and Parliamentarians."

Solomon said he expects Scharansky will also try to "drum up support in the Jewish community" for busloads of Canadians to go down to Washington and participate in demonstrations when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev comes to the U.S. capitol for a summit meeting — expected this fall or winter — with President Ronald Reagan.

"He would like Canadians to show their concern and help the American protest."



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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: What is the best way to end the old year?

One can never have enough mitzvos. So, look over your accounts and see what mitzvah you may have neglected. Remember, there are 613 of them. Each one is a challenge. The Matte Ephraim, the classic volume on the laws of the High Holy Days, advises us to spend a little time before each meal, and before bedtime, considering the repairs we must make.

There is one mitzvah which most of us neglect, and that is command number 613 bidding us to write a Sefer Torah. The Sefer ha-Chinuch states that mitzvah 613 obligates everyone to write a Torah for himself. It all started out with our Jewish kings, each of whom was obliged to have two Sifre Torah of his own.

Tractate Sanhedrin, 21 B, tells us that the king "shall write in his own name a Sefer Torah. When he goes forth to war, he must take it with him; when he sits in judgment it shall be with him; and when he sits down to eat, (it shall be) before him, as it is written (in Deuteronomy, Chapter 17:19) 'And it shall be with him, and he shall read therein all the days of his life.'"

That Torah would certainly get a lot of wear. So, the Talmud ruled that the king "shall write for himself two scrolls, one of which goes in and out with him. The other is to be placed in his treasure house." While we can't all be kings, we are "bene melachim," sons of kings. A prince should have at least one Torah.

So, Rabbah tells us on the same page in the Talmud, that "even if one's parents left him a Sefer Torah, yet is it proper that he should write one of his own, as it is written (in Deuteronomy, Chapter 31:19) 'Now, therefore, write ye this song for you.'"

From there, it moved into the Code, Y.D. Chapter 270:1: "Every Jewish male is obliged to write a Sefer Torah, even if his parents left him one." Strictly speaking, you are supposed to do the writing. But, is everybody an expert calligrapher? Is everybody a scribe? So, we must buy one, and that's quite expensive.

We are not to have it done in shoddy fashion, for Tractate Shabbas, 133B, gives us these instructions: "Adorn thyself before Him with precepts... Make... a beautiful Scroll of the Law, and write it with fine ink, with a fine reed pen, and a skilled penman, and wrap it about with beautiful silks." All this costs money, and a silver crown, with breastplate and pointer, wasn't even mentioned.

The community, however, can afford what the private citizen may not be able to. Kehillat Shaarei Torah, of Willowdale, Ont., is determined to celebrate their entrance into their new synagogue, with a new Sefer Torah, giving all its members this priceless gift, mitzvah 613.

This Torah represents love and brotherhood. You see, while Orthodox and Reform Judaism are often at loggerheads, that's not true in that quiet part of Willowdale. Rabbi Eliot Feldman, the rav of Kehillat Shaarei Torah, has very good relations with Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld, the spiritual leader of the Reform congregation, Temple Emanu-El.

When some tried to block the building of the Orthodox shul through legal maneuvers, Rabbi Bielfeld stood shoulder to shoulder with Rabbi Feldman, until victory was won. The Reform temple, as a true neighbor and friend, allowed the Orthodox to use their facilities as long as needed during the building of the shul.

Therefore, the Torah procession on Sunday, Sept. 13 will start at 10.30 a.m. from Temple Emanu-El, with singing and dancing, all the way to Kehillat Shaarei Torah. This celebration of mitzvah 613 shows the spirit of Rabbi Akiva's dictum: "Love thy neighbor as thyself" is the central principle of the Law." A great way to enter Rosh Hashanah.



Rabbi Burak

Partial govt. funding outside Ontario

\$\$ issue crucial for Jewish schools

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress made funding for private and independent schools its main lobbying issue in the campaign leading up to this week's Ontario general elections.

Congress maintains that in the wake of the Supreme Court of Canada decision which upheld the constitutionality of full government funding for Catholic schools, fairness dictates that other independent schools, including Jewish ones, also receive government aid.

Potentially at stake are millions of dollars and the assured financial health of the Jewish day school system with its 8,000 students in 20 schools across Ontario.

While all three major provincial parties oppose funding for independent schools other than Catholic ones, other provinces have already taken steps to fund private schools. Here is a brief breakdown of provincial funding, based on the Shapiro Commission's 1985 report on Ontario private schools.

- Quebec is the province with the highest per pupil grant to private schools. In 1985, those grants approximated 85% of the funds given to public schools. Private schools offering special education and services for handicapped students sometimes receive even more.

Such grants are allocated to schools deemed "of public interest" which meet the highest level of prescribed standards. Other schools, "recognized for grants purposes," receive less.

- Alberta funds both public schools and separate schools. If the school follows an approved course of study, employs certified teachers and complies with education department standards, a grant of 75% of the per pupil public school grant may be received.

Altogether, only 3% of the elementary and secondary school population are enrolled in private schools.

- In British Columbia, independent schools of a certain designation receive a 30% grant which can be used toward any operating expenses of the school. To qualify, the school's curriculum must comply with the ministry of education requirements and teachers' educational qualifications must meet the ministry's standards.

A second group of independent schools which do not teach racial or ethnic superiority and which meet other standards receive a 9% grant.

Approximately 5% of the school population of British Columbia attend supported separate schools.

- In Manitoba, private schools are required to provide a curriculum and a standard of education equivalent to that in public schools. They must also employ teachers who have

been issued valid teaching certificates.

If they meet these requirements, private schools receive grants representing approximately 20% of the per-pupil operational grants given to public schools.

The minister of education may also endorse arrangements where private schools share public school

services such as transportation, industrial arts, home economics and other facilities.

- Saskatchewan funds private schools that have operated for five years or more, with a minimum enrolment of 60 and which meet requirements as to courses of study, teacher qualifications and supervision by the ministry.

Private schools that

qualify receive about 59% of the total provincial per-pupil grant given to public schools.

- Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island do not have statutory provisions for the general funding of private schools, although PEI assists in purchasing authorized textbooks. Private schools in Nova Scotia can

obtain authorized textbooks and learning materials through the NS School Book Bureau.

- Unlike other provinces, Newfoundland is characterized by public school districts established on a denominational basis. The province pays approximately 95% of the operational costs of these schools.

Senate ratification expected

War crimes law imminent

OTTAWA —

Criminal legislation to allow for the prosecution in Canada of Nazi war criminals could come into effect as early as this week or next.

Bill C-71 passed through 2nd reading in the Senate last week and proceeded on to committee hearings, as The CJN went to press.

According to Jack Silverstone, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, "there's a very good chance it will go through three readings

in the Senate and through the Senate committee on justice and legal affairs by this week and receive royal proclamation shortly thereafter."

Silverstone, who has been monitoring progress of the bill, said it is unlikely the bill would be delayed in the Senate.

Canada could have laws to prosecute Nazis as early as this week or next, he said.

Amending the Criminal Code to allow for the prosecution in Canada of

war criminals was one of Justice Jules Deschênes' recommendations in his report on war criminals in Canada.

Shortly after the report's release in March, Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn promised legislation would be introduced to implement the recommendation. The bill was introduced shortly before Parliament began its summer recess, but was held up when two Conservative backbench MPs,

Andrew Witer and Alex Kindy, withheld the unanimous consent that would have allowed the bill to pass quickly.

After Parliament was recalled for a special summer sitting, the bill passed through legislative committee hearings, received 3rd reading, and was forwarded to the Senate, which must approve the bill before it can receive royal proclamation and become law. — P.L.

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World-National

Lavi decision brings Israel back to reality

By SHLOMO MAOZ

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The decision to scrap the Lavi (CJN Sept. 3) was a historic occasion, bringing to a close the 20 years of euphoria that started with the Six Day War.

For the first time, it has been admitted, Israel is not a superpower, as some politicians would have us believe.

The decision to halt the Lavi is, in effect, an admission that Israel can no longer hold the course embarked on after French President Charles de Gaulle imposed an embargo on the shipment of arms to Israel, and especially of fighter planes.

The decision was a tacit admission that Israel cannot keep advancing towards higher and higher living standards while maintaining so great a defence budget.

It is also an admission that Israel cannot produce every type of weapon — jet fighters, tanks, missile boats and every type of sophisticated electronic device, the kinds of projects which even Europe's richest countries cannot afford unless they do so jointly.

The decision also amounts to an admission that like most of the Western world, Israel, too, is subordinate to the hegemonic power of the United States.

It is a realization that Israel must obey the Americans' orders, just as the Japanese, the Germans and the British, not to mention other lesser powers.

It is an admission that, having failed to convince many of the younger generation to remain in Israel with its lower standards of living by appealing to basic Zionist principles, the Lavi project must be scrapped to make possible a low tax burden on the general public and to aim for real growth of the economy.

This is a climbdown, a step towards becoming a more normal nation.

It has been accomplished with much pain, but that was the only way to stabilize the economy for the long run and create hope for changes for the better in the next generation.

The national unity government's decision on the Lavi has given it a record of achievement, since it was unexpected.

The decision may be the last blow to an ego trip and the puncturing of a dream of becoming a mini-empire.

But it is a vital beginning, the start of a struggle against other vested interests — agriculture, industry and social welfare.

Beyond that, the Treasury will have to reopen, in the near future, the debate on the defence budget. In its desire to scrap the Lavi, the Treasury has blinded itself to the fact that, by its decision, the government has indirectly decided to increase the defence budget.

Now the Israel Defence Forces have been promised all the fighters it needs, plus all the secret items it has been seeking but for which it could not find the funds.

In the short run, it can be expected that several hundred Israel Aircraft employees will leave the country in search of higher standards of living and jobs in California.

In the long run, there will be chances of better wages for many more workers around the country.

Orders will be channeled not only to the defence establishment but also to new employers who will have the opportunity to recruit talented workers previously employed by Israel Aircraft Industries.

Oppression of Jews "remains Soviet policy"

NEW YORK —

Former Prisoner of Conscience Natan Scharansky began a 3-week private U.S. campaign on behalf of Soviet Jews by saying last week that "the oppression of Jews remains a firm policy of the Soviet Union."

Scharansky told a news conference from steps named in his honor opposite the United Nations that Soviet domestic liberalization is a "sleeping pill aimed at squelching the Soviet Jewry issue."

He told the JTA that during his visit he will meet with American Jewish leaders to warn against complacency in the face of

the Soviet liberalization known as glasnost. He has warned in recent months that the principal goal of Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost campaign is to lull the West into believing that Jews have the same rights as others in the USSR.

He further contended that the Gorbachev regime makes occasional gestures of goodwill by freeing prominent Jewish dissidents, but that the denial of emigration rights for Jews remains unchanged. About 700-800 have emigrated per month in 1987. Scharansky is due in Canada next week.

Cleared of espionage, treason charges

Nafsu to claim damages, back pay

KFAR KAMA (JPFS) — Izat Nafsu, the former Israel Army officer cleared of espionage and treason charges and freed from prison three months ago, said

last week he would claim "substantial damages" from the government in addition to the back pay due him from the Israel Defence Forces (IDF).

The IDF is to pay Nafsu some \$50,000 for 5½ of the 7½ years he spent in jail after succumbing to pressure from General Security Service investigators and admitting to crimes he later denied committing.

The Supreme Court in May cleared Nafsu, who was sentenced in 1980 to 18 years in prison, of espionage and treason charges, but upheld a lesser charge of not informing his superiors of two 1979 meetings with a senior PLO commander in South Lebanon.

The court confirmed two years of his sentence, demoted him to the rank of sergeant, and ordered his

immediate release from prison.

The \$50,000 represents the salary of a lieutenant who does a captain's job — the position he held before his arrest. Judge Advocate General Amnon Strachnow recommended that the sum be paid, and the head of the IDF's manpower branch, Major General Matan Vilnay, endorsed the recommendation.

The decision means that Nafsu is considered to have been an officer until his demotion by the court this year.

Vilnay stipulated this payment be made on condition that Nafsu state he has no more claims from

the IDF.

Nafsu said he had not received official notification of the back pay.

"I will probably accept the offer, although it will only go towards paying off all my debts to the banks on my unfinished home, legal fees and so on," he said.

The 32-year-old Circassian stressed, however, that it would not alter his intention to claim compensation from the government for the extra years he was imprisoned.

Since his release, Nafsu has been living with his parents in his home village, near the foothills of Mount Tabor, and trying to "put my life back together."

Jews mourn Rustin's death

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Jewish communal leaders, mourning the death of Bayard Rustin at age 75, recalled his full-hearted support for Israel and denunciation of the Palestine Liberation Organization at a time when many other Black leaders held contrary views.

Rustin was one of the great theorists and practitioners of the civil rights movement and a principal organizer of the famous 1963 March on Washington in which Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his historic "I have a dream" address that stirred America.

Describing him as "an inveterate and tireless supporter of Jewish humanitarian causes — from Israel

to Soviet Jewry," B'nai B'rith president Seymour Reich said he was "an eloquent voice of reason at a time when some Black leaders had turned their backs on their Jewish ally."

The American Jewish Congress in 1978 awarded him its Rabbi Stephen Wise award for "illustrious leadership in the cause of racial justice, world peace and human understanding."

In the late 1960s when anti-semitism among Blacks was rising, Rustin advocated Black-Jewish harmony and support for Israel, subjects in which he was confronted by some Blacks.

"I request the understanding, the cooperation, and the aid of Jews," he told a B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League conference. "I do so knowing that there is Negro anti-semitism and knowing how Jews must feel when they hear some Negro extremists talk."

He asked his audience to "remember that the issue never can be simply a problem of Jew and Gentile or Black and white. The problem is man's inhumanity to man."

"Since Israel is a democratic state surrounded by essentially undemocratic states which have sworn her destruction," he declared, "those interested in democracy everywhere must support Israel's existence."

1 of 3 Israelis in class

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Some 1.4 million schoolchildren — about one out of every three Israelis — returned to the classrooms last week at the end of the summer vacation. This was some 20,000 more than at the start of the school year last year.

University students begin their academic year in October.

The education ministry reported fewer than usual problems with the start of the school year this year. Teachers decided not to implement a threatened strike, saying that sufficient progress had been made in salary negotiations to allow them to start work on time.

Schools in the Arab sector, with some 200,000 pupils, opened late in a protest against the shortage of classrooms.

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon explained his ministry had not been able to keep up with a great increase in the number of Arab pupils which, he said, was mainly due to greater acceptance on the part of Arab fathers of education for their daughters.

Schools in Beth Shean, situated in the hot Jordan Valley at the southern end of Lake Tiberias, did not open in protest against the ministry's failure to install air conditioning in classrooms, as promised.

Taxpayers foot the bill in shmitta controversy

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Wheat farmers will be paid in full, flour mill owners will receive a discount and taxpayers will have to pick up the \$3.6 million tab, according to a compromise agreement approved by three government ministers to resolve the shmitta wheat controversy (CJN June 25).

The ministers of finance, agriculture and industry agreed that Israel's wheat farmers would receive the price negotiated at the beginning of the harvest, before Industry Minister Ariel Sharon's decision to import additional wheat despite the year's bountiful harvest. (Israeli wheat grown in this shmitta year is considered not kosher).

Sharon was accommodating the strict religious standards of ultra-Orthodox rabbis, who reject the po-

sition of the Chief Rabbinate.

At the same time, the ministers agreed that seven flour mills that have agreed to buy local wheat will receive a discount price in order to encourage them to buy as much as possible.

The discount is 9% (or \$14.5 per ton) on some 110,000 to 130,000 tons that the mills will buy this year and next.

The public treasury will thus have to pay roughly \$1.8 million this year and a similar amount next year to cover the discount to the flour millers, according to Yoram Blizovsky, director-general of the industry ministry.

That calculation does not include any additional handling or storage costs that may result from selling only about one-half of the 260,000-ton bumper crop this year — and importing

an amount equal to the other half that will be put into government silos.

According to the agreement, farmers will be paid at a rate of \$193 per ton, the price negotiated with the industry ministry at the beginning of the season.

The condition for payment, however, is that the farmers withdraw the appeal that they filed in the High Court of Justice against the industry ministry several weeks ago.

Until now, the farmers have been paid only a \$160-per-ton advance for the wheat which has long since been harvested and delivered to the government.

They fear that the finance ministry is holding back the rest of the money in order to make them pay for any losses incurred because of shmitta year marketing problems.

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World-National

Chinese, Soviet and Indian representatives at meeting

Scientists urge more exchanges with Israel

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The deputy communications minister of the People's Republic of China, and top scientists from the Soviet Union and India, have said that they hope there will be more bilateral scientific exchanges between their countries and Israel.

They were interviewed during a reception held at Jerusalem's Mishkenot

Sha'ananim by Communications Minister Gad Ya'acobi in honor of the 22nd triennial conference of the International Scientific Radio Union (Ursi).

Some 700 scientists, including 150 Israelis, attended the 7-day conference at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Ya'acobi said that the presence of representatives of countries that have no diplomatic rela-

tions with Israel, including Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, as well as the USSR, India and China, was a "diplomatic as well as professional achievement."

The Ursi, said Ya'acobi, is tops in the field of telecommunications and radio sciences, and many of the members of the Ursi council who attended the conference here are advisors to their respective governments.

Feng, of Beijing, who could not give his full name, said that China, like other developing countries, is happy to send scientists to such conferences because "we have a lot to learn. We are just at the beginning of an open policy regarding science."

The deputy communications minister added that he would like to see Israeli and Chinese scientists ex-

change visits.

He was not surprised by what he had seen of Israel on this first visit, as he had "read about it and talked to colleagues." He was interested in its advances and in its ancient civilization.

The Soviet representatives at the conference, which included 150 lectures, was Mark Zhabotinsky, who quickly got used to queries about his name. Ya'acobi was only one of many who noted that Vladimir Jabotinsky, also of Russian origin, was an early activist in the Zionist movement.

Zhabotinsky said that he knew of three people with that name — Vladimir (no relation), a Russian athlete named Zhabotinsky, and a prominent scientist who is, in fact, his son.

He said the conference was very well organized and on a high level, and

hoped that the Soviet policy of glasnost would result in more scientific exchanges with Israel.

The president of Ursi, A. P. Mitra of New Delhi, said: "The conference is

held every three years, and last convened in Florence. A secret ballot was held and Israel was selected as the venue. I thought there would be fewer participants than in Florence,

but there were not."

Although Egypt sent a representative, Iraq did not. The next meeting will be in Czechoslovakia, and Israelis will attend.

Saudi presence urged

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir last week proposed for the first time that Saudi Arabia participate in the regional mini-conference which is his alternative to an international Middle East peace conference, as advocated by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Speaking to visiting United States Democratic Senator Albert Gore, Shamir suggested that Saudi Arabia and other countries, which he did

not name, participate in the mini-conference alongside Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

At a press conference afterwards, Gore speculated that Shamir had suggested Saudi participation because of Riyadh's financial clout and Amman's need for economic support. Saudi participation, suggested Gore, might make it easier for King Hussein to take the plunge.

Gore criticized the United States for its current low-

profile involvement in the Middle East peace process, calling for "vigorous leadership" and a "level" of participation similar to that of the Carter administration.

"There has been a lack of involvement at a critical time. The level of effort and personal involvement of the President ought to be commensurate with the level (displayed) during the Camp David process," said Gore.

Israeli display at Soviet fair

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

An Israeli company that produces educational computer software will be the first to exhibit computer software at this week's Moscow International Book Fair.

The company will exhibit, among other things, its computer simulation for atomic energy study and for missile launching.

Logal, owned by a group of 33 kibbutzim in Upper Galilee, was chosen by the Israel Export Institute to show its products at the fair. Until now, only Israeli book publishers have taken their wares to the Moscow fair.

Amnon Arbel, Logal's director-general, has already flown to the Soviet Union to arrange his company's exhibit. So far, the 3-year-old Tel Aviv-based firm has not sold software abroad.

Arbel hopes the Moscow fair will be an important first step in penetrating foreign markets. Logal is also negotiating with American firms on the sale of its educational software. The

Israeli company hopes to break into the East European and Western markets.

The missile-launching simulation is part of a physics teaching program being used in some 20 schools in the north of Israel, as is the atomic energy program. Arbel took two computers to Moscow and will use them to display all of Logal's programs.

These include comprehension, mathematics, physics, the study of Hebrew and English and how to prepare for matriculation examinations using animation, color and drawing. All of the programs and the instructions have been translated into Russian, English and Hebrew.

Logal also will display a video disk that includes 3,000 photographs of flowers and plants that grow in Israel. It is the first of its kind, combining the visual element with scientific data about each species.

The software was prepared with the help of experts from Israeli universities.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

BLOCH — BLOGH

I received an interesting and documented letter from ANNE BLOGH. Many members of her family spell their name BLOCH.

She enumerates many prominent BLOCHS, including the Hebrew publisher, many rabbis, scholars, authors and a Nobel Prize winner. She notes that the anglicized spelling BLOCH was adopted by HERBLOCH, the noted political cartoonist, and H. & R. BLOCH, the income tax specialists.

The family lore is that the name stems from the German word BLECH — tin. Not so. Its origin is either Slavonic or Hebrew.

BLOCH comes from the Slavonic WLOCH (the "W" is pronounced as "V") and means Italian. It is to be distinguished from WALLACH which refers to the Romanian province of WALLACHIA.

Many Jews emigrated from Italy to central, Eastern and Western Europe. In Russia and Poland they were called WLOCH.

Another interpretation is that BLOCH is an acronym for the Hebrew expression:

"Bar L'vov V'naki Chappayim" — of pure heart and clean hands — a description of saintliness, or possibly an acronym for Ben Leib Cohen (son of the priestly Leib).

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Elul 22 (Sept. 16 this year) marks the yahrzeit of the victims of the first German atrocity against Jews in World War II Poland. A German convoy picked up a group of refugees from the eastern town of Bendzin and shot them in the woods.

Jews suffered heavily as soon as the Nazis launched their multi-pronged onslaught on Poland, Friday Sept. 1 (Elul 17), 1939. Over 20,000 were killed and many more that number injured across the country. Some 50,000 Jewish homes, factories, stores, shops and warehouses were destroyed in the bombings. Some communities were totally leveled. Close to 1/3 of the Jewish buildings in Warsaw were destroyed as entire neighborhoods were burned down. An estimated 100,000 Jewish businesses and properties were destroyed or lost. On the battlefield, 32,216 soldiers and officers of the Polish army were killed. An additional 61,000 Polish Jewish soldiers taken prisoners were eventually killed in captivity.

SS units accompanying the regular German army launched the Nazis' specific war against the Jews. The latter were at first assaulted, humiliated, brutalized, and tortured, their synagogues destroyed and their possessions systematically looted. They soon came to be killed.

Fled eastward

Bedzin, near Kattowice in eastern Poland, hosted a community as early as the start of the 17th century. Its Jews grew rapidly in the 19th and 20th centuries: from 2,440 (59% of the overall population) in 1856 to about 32,000 (nearly 2/3) in 1939. They included tailors, shoemakers, carpenters, electricians, shopkeepers and laborers, as well as a handful of big businessmen in the margarine, steel, iron mining, oil, and bicycle industries. Its button factories supplied almost the whole country's garment industry. Its high percentage of working people, Jews and non-Jews alike, made the city a centre of socialist activity.

Bedzin suffered heavily in the blitzkrieg. Refugees fled the advancing German forces. Close to 80% of its Jews evacuated the city, according to one eyewitness, Max Lieberman, of Toronto, who was to survive several concentration camps. He, 15 at the time, his father, mother, and sister were among the thousands making up the endless columns — on foot, horse and wagon, and bicycle — streaming eastward into the hilly countryside. He soon met his grandfather and grandmother on the way. All were quickly overtaken by events.

"We got as far as the first town, Olkusz, where we were put up in the synagogue for the night," Lieberman told the Diary. "We woke up the next morning to the sound of shooting, and found the Germans pouring in. We were surrounded. There was no use going further. We decided to return home."

No reason

His and several other families, who numbered among them men and boys in beards and peyot, began to walk towards Bedzin together when they were stopped by a convoy of German soldiers. "They saw we were obviously Jews," said Lieberman. "They stopped us, and separated the men from the women. They ordered the men onto the trucks. My father and grandfather were among the first to climb in, I, a youngster, kept back. The trucks soon started up and left for who knew where."

Four days later in Bendzin, they were told by local Poles that the Germans had shot all 70 in the bush outside another nearby town, Slavkov.

Slavkov's Jewish council managed to obtain permission to bury the 70 in its cemetery. "The Germans gave no reason for the mass murder," said Lieberman. "Shootings and killings were breaking out all over."

On the Saturday following the shooting, the synagogue at the edge of the Bedzin's old market place was set on fire by the Germans. The flames quickly spread to the neighboring Jewish houses. The SS threw a cordon around the inferno, allowing no one to escape or to fight the fire. Several hundred people were burned to death, and 56 houses were destroyed.

Lieberman observes the 22 of Elul as his father's yahrzeit. "It seemed obvious by then that we were at the start of something terrible," said Lieberman.

Klaperman heads shul council

NEW YORK —

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, a prominent Orthodox leader, who once served a congregation in Kingston, Ont., was recently elected national president of the Synagogue Council of America which comprises the rabbinic and congregational branches of Conservative, Orthodox and Reform Judaism serving over 4 million congregants in the United States.

Rabbi Klaperman has served Congregation Beth Shalom Lawrence, New York since 1950, is the past president of the Rab-

binical Council of America and of the New York Board of Rabbis.

The SCA acts as the representative Jewish religious voice to national and international Christian organizations, deals with Jewish concerns relating to social and humanitarian problems, and represents the Jewish religious community to the White House, state department, Congress and United Nations.

Klaperman served during World War II as chaplain in the Canadian Army with the reserve rank of captain. Ordained by the Rabbi Isa-

ac Elchanan Theological Seminary in 1941, he received his BA and two Doctoral degrees at Yeshiva University.

Klaperman headed a

working committee which prepared for meetings between Jewish leaders, Pope John Paul II and Vatican leaders held in Rome this week.

He has been designated as the Jewish spokesman for the scheduled meeting between the Pope and Jewish leaders in Miami, Sept. 11.

August emigration 787

MONTREAL —

Soviet Jewish emigration for August was 787, bringing the annual total to 4,704.

Barbara Stern, chairman of the National Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, said that if this level, which is more than five

times greater than the total of 914 in 1986, continues, emigration "won't go beyond 7,000 unless something dramatic happens."

"We keep hearing from Refuseniks that long-standing Refuseniks are not being allowed to emigrate," she said, adding

that there have been tragic cases where people have died while waiting years to emigrate and cancer patients like Ben Charny have been refused the chance to seek treatment in the West.

"We're not seeing glasnost."

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Editorial

A sad spectacle

The weekly spectacle of Sabbath violence involving Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox and the secularists is a blot on the good name of the city and of Israel.

This is a situation in which both parties are clearly at fault.

Movie theatres have been closed on the Sabbath in Jerusalem since the Jewish state was founded. The law regulating this prohibition has been generally respected even by those Jerusalemites who do not call themselves religiously observant.

Recently secular elements exploiting a municipal bylaw which permits cultural events on the Sabbath, have, in cooperation with certain theatre owners, opened movie houses on Friday evenings. The film showings have been heavily attended.

Considering this to be a desecration of the Sabbath, ultra-Orthodox groups have manifested their opposition to the openings by staging large demonstrations in strategic points of Jerusalem.

Those demonstrations might have been peaceful in intent but the dynamics of the crowd being what they are, the marches turned into ugly confrontations between the ultra-Orthodox and the secularists. In order to maintain public order, Israeli police have been required to use tear gas and water hoses — prompting some of the protesters to characterize them as Nazis.

The end run around Jerusalem's Sabbath observance statute executed by the city's secularists was a devious and needlessly provocative act.

The response to that provocation was equally reprehensible. Ultra-Orthodox elements cannot hope to win sympathy for their life style or point of view by taking to the streets in scenes reminiscent of Khomeini's Teheran rabble. The ideals of the Torah cannot be communicated through violent street corner harangues.

We hope that for the sake of the peace of Jerusalem film-lovers in that city will forego that indulgence one evening out of seven. Similarly we look forward to seeing the city's ultra-Orthodox groups enjoying their Sabbath in the confines of their homes and neighborhoods.

Renewing ties

Before the Second World War Hungary had the third largest Jewish community in Europe — 800,000 souls. The community was famed for its Jewish piety, yeshivot and cultural life.

The Holocaust reduced that great community to 1/10th its numbers. With the immuring of Hungary behind Communism in the wake of the occupation of the Soviet army in 1945 the small Jewish remnants withdrew further into a protective cocoon of anonymity and passivity.

In the last decade, however, there has been a remarkable resurgence of Jewish life in Hungary and an equally remarkable change in the attitudes of the government towards its Jewish community and towards Israel.

The resurgence is evidenced in the presence of a Jewish publishing industry, a flourishing rabbinical seminary and the availability of kosher food and restaurants. Hungarian tourist officials have also facilitated the travel arrangements of American-Jewish groups.

Just recently the University of Budapest announced the inauguration, in conjunction with Harvard University, of the first Jewish Studies program in the Eastern Bloc.

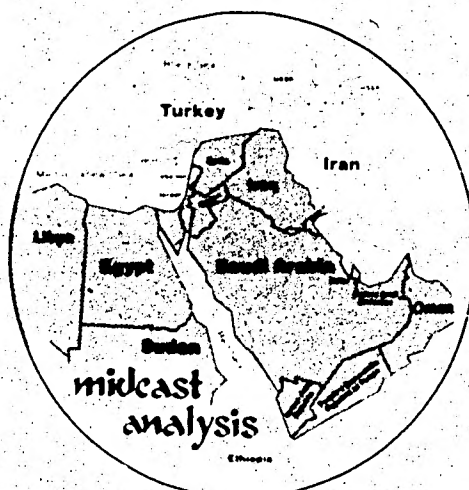
In May the World Jewish Congress executive met for the first time in Eastern Europe and chose Budapest for its site. Three weeks later the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture also met in the Hungarian capital.

The rapprochement between Hungary and the Jewish people can also be seen in the good prospects for the resumption of diplomatic relations with Israel. The two countries have already agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives but not as yet at the ambassadorial level. The exchange of consular officers will resemble the situation now in vogue between Israel and Poland.

The scars inflicted on Hungarian Jewry will never, of course, be healed. The Hungarian government, however, appears to be trying to do its best to assuage some of the pain of the past.

Reaching out to Israel, pro-U.S. Arabs

Moscow moving on Mideast



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Soviet Union, under the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev, is taking bold new steps in the Middle East as part of the revitalization of its foreign policy.

Gorbachev, in power for 2½ years, is shaking the cobwebs out of Soviet policy, challenging its major rival, the U.S., in a plethora of fields.

After years of lethargy under anemic or dying leaders, Moscow is projecting a sophistication in international affairs that must be worrisome to Washington.

In no part of the world is this change probably more apparent than the Middle East, the geographical soft underbelly of the Soviet Union. There, the Soviets have moved to reestablish formal diplomatic relations with Israel, courted conservative Arab regimes while consolidating its longstanding ties with the radicals of the region, and forged a stunning rapprochement with Iran.

* * *

In 1967, as the Six Day War raged, the Soviet Union severed its ties with Israel and concentrated on deepening its relations with confrontational Arab countries like Egypt, Syria and Iraq and with the resurgent Palestinian movement under Yasser Arafat of the PLO.

In its propaganda, Moscow railed incessantly against Israel and Zionism, portraying the Jewish state as a doomed outpost of Western colonialism. So harsh was Moscow's rhetoric that in the waning stages of the Yom Kippur War it even threatened to intervene on the side of the Arabs. Several years earlier, over the Sinai, crack Israeli pilots shot down four Russian MIGs in the War of Attrition.

During this period, which witnessed the growth of Israel's historic strategic alliance with the U.S., Moscow showed no genuine interest in reestablishing links with Israel but nevertheless remained committed to Israel's survival within its pre-1967 boundaries. (It will be recalled that the Soviet Union was the first country to extend de jure recognition to Israel.)

Moscow paid a price for its sharp hostility to Israel. Without an embassy in Tel Aviv, the Soviet Union shut itself out of post-1967 efforts to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute through diplomacy. As the U.S. increased its influence in the Middle East, the Soviet Union found its own slipping. For better or worse, Israel — in concert with the U.S. — nurtured this situation.

Under Gorbachev, Moscow has had second thoughts about its rigid stance vis-a-vis Israel. And interestingly enough, King Hussein of Jordan has played an indirect role in Moscow's evolving policy.

Moscow finally realizes it made a colossal error in breaking relations with Israel, and is painfully cognizant that nations in disagreement over policy can and should maintain at least correct diplomatic ties. In a reflection of this perception, Soviet diplomats have held irregular meetings with their Israeli counterparts in Europe and at the United Nations. And Israel, to its credit, has encouraged this process by declaring its interest in a renewal of relations with the Soviet Union. After all, Israel understands that a peaceful resolution of its conflict with the Arabs is impossible unless the Soviet Union accedes to it.

In 1985 and 1986, when Shimon Peres was Prime Minister, King Hussein made it clear he would not enter into talks with Israel without an international umbrella to cover his flanks. The Jordanian monarch, in a move that may or may not have been coordinated with Moscow, insisted on Soviet participation in any such negotiations.



Mikhail Gorbachev

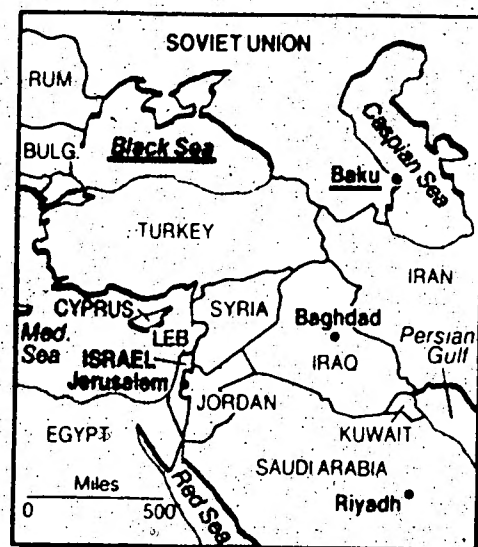
In response, Peres laid down two prime conditions: a resumption of Israel's relations with the Soviet Union and greater opportunities for Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

Although public Israeli talks with Jordan have yet to materialize, the momentum built up by such expectations has resulted in a Soviet dialogue with Israel and has enabled Moscow's compliant East European allies to establish closer contacts with the Israelis.

Last August, for the first time since the Six Day War, Israeli and Soviet diplomats met for official talks in Helsinki. Soon afterward Peres and the new Soviet foreign minister, Edward Shevardnadze, held discussions at the United Nations. They are scheduled to meet again at the UN later this month. In April, Peres conferred with top-ranking Soviet officials in Rome in what he described as "the first serious and direct dialogue" between the two countries. In May, at a banquet in Damascus attended by Syrian President Hafez Assad, Gorbachev declared that the Soviet Union's lack of formal relations with Israel was neither "normal nor healthy."

In July, a Soviet consular team which included the deputy chief of the foreign ministry's Middle East division flew to Israel. Ostensibly there to survey Russian Orthodox Church property and to renew the passports of some 2,000 Soviet citizens residing in Israel, the Soviets, in reality, were creating the means by which Moscow can gradually resume diplomatic relations with Israel. In a related development last month, a senior aide of Peres met with a leading Russian official at the Soviet embassy in Bonn, and agreed to create a direct Israeli-Soviet "channel of communication."

Amid all these developments, Moscow has permitted Poland to establish a diplomatic office in Tel Aviv. And according to reports, Hungary, and perhaps Yugoslavia, will emulate Poland's example.



The quickening pace of Israeli contacts with the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact partners does not mean that there are no problems on the horizon.

Far from it.

Shevardnadze has rejected Peres' view that Soviet participation in an international peace conference be linked to Moscow's resumption of relations with Israel. Furthermore, the Soviets have informed the Americans that no such conference can be convened before Israel agrees to withdraw from the occupied territories and to talk to the PLO. (To be sure, the entire idea of an international conference may be a mirage, given Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's adamant rejection of it.)

Tension also exists over Israel's reported development of a medium-range missile, the Jericho, that can reach vital targets in the Soviet Union. The Hebrew-language service of Moscow Radio has warned Israel about the Jericho. Significantly, however, the warning was not carried by the regular Russian-language services or the press agency Tass.

Clearly, the Soviets do not have an interest in souring the atmosphere surrounding their contacts with Israel. By the same token, they do not want to create misleading impressions that could cause concern among their Arab allies. For example: On Aug. 12, the Soviet embassy in Ottawa sent this writer a message denying foreign media reports that Shimon Peres (sic) would visit Moscow. "Novosti Press Agency has learned from competent sources that the Soviet side gave no grounds for such apparently fake rumors."

While subtly cultivating Israel, the Soviet Union has improved relations with nominally pro-American Arab countries:

Soviet work to mend rift within PLO

- The Soviets have relaxed the terms of old \$4 billion military loans to Egypt, and signed a \$600 million trade agreement with Cairo.

- They have agreed to sell Jordan MIG-29 fighters.

- They have held "extremely good talks" with the Saudis, whose formal ties with Moscow lapsed in the 1930s.

- They have established relations with Oman and the United Arab Emirates, and leased three oil tankers to Kuwait to help the Kuwaitis protect their oil exports against Iranian attacks.

- The Soviet Union, unlike the U.S., maintains cordial ties with both Iraq and Iran, which have been at war for seven years. Moscow manages to supply Baghdad with weaponry without alienating Teheran. Recently, the Soviets concluded important economic agreements with the Iranians that are bound to reinforce their political relations.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, Moscow has worked to mend the rift within the PLO and to iron out the difficulties that mar Syria's relationship with Iraq.

There is no doubt about it: the Soviet Union is on the move in the Middle East.

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Directors:

Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
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Editor, Maurice Lucow
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
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Opinion

Comedian "still in state of shock" over smash hit 1-man show

Jackie Mason returns in remarkable resurgence

By
GERRY MORRIS

NEW YORK —

"If I'm such a sensation, such a hit, how come nobody comes to see me but three critics and two rabbis," bemoaned Jackie Mason nine years ago when he bombed at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Lamentably, that trip was one of the big dips on his rollercoaster career ride.

So who would have expected the veteran stand-up comedian and ex-rabbi, Jackie Mason (nee Yacov Mosha Maza), to emerge from the show business shrubbery and triumphantly capture the King of Comedy Crown on Broadway in his 1-man Tony award-winning show, *The World According to Me*, which has been playing to standing ovations on Broadway since last December.

Thoroughly enjoying his well-deserved megastar status, he forewarns the audience in Act I: "Every critic can't get over how great the show is. I'm only mentioning it in case you think it stinks. Then you'll know there's something wrong with you."

As Jackie put it, "Don't knock the 1-man show. It only took one guy to paint the Sistine Chapel and that was before rollers."

In a recent interview at the New York Friars' Club, Mason commented on his remarkable resurgence.

"I'm still in a state of shock," said the 56-year-old comedian. "I can't find one person, manager, agent, friend, lover or brother who had any confidence that this show would work. There has been no precedent — no reason to expect it. No other stand-up comedian in a 1-man show has ever succeeded in this way on Broadway."

What was his biggest regret other than not investing a dime in the show? "That it took 30 years to become a hit," said Mason. "I certainly don't deserve it more now than I did before because I'm doing the same thing — except my forum is an elegant Broadway stage rather than a night club. The stage makes you look like a great artist."

Now recognized as America's hottest comedian, he's getting enough applause to soothe his soul for years to come — 103% sold-out houses, including all standing room. "It's the most successful thing since *Gone With The Wind*," he told me, "and gone with the wind is what they said about my career."

At this point in the interview, a wag came over to our table and asked pleadingly, "Jackie, how about getting me a pair for your show?" Mason responded with a dead-pan look. "I can't," he replied. "All sold out. But I got some drag if you want tickets for *Broadway Bound*." We all laughed.

It's a marvel to watch this great comedian use a joke to get the truth, with a timing so sharp it glistens like burnished gold. A lifelong bachelor, with an eye for beautiful women, Mason is a small man (5-ft. 7), with ginger-colored hair, bloodlessly white skin, and a weary face that reveals the rigors of 1,000 one-nighters. We all know this guy — the shrug, the voice whose inflections are part talmudic, part Damon Runyon... the benign contempt. He might be sitting next to you tomorrow schmoozing in the shvitz.

Much to his delight, he's being pursued by motion picture and theatre producers and television executives, and has already capitulated to one movie commitment (*Love For Sale*). It all happened because Barbara Walters and her husband (he's head of Lorimar Studios) saw his show and loved it. Then there's a book coming out soon, *Jackie Mason: The World According to Me*. He's also going to do his own TV show called, *Jackie Mason's Complaint Department or How To Be Happy*.

"It's a kind of district attorney/psychiatrist comedy show," said Mason, adding, "The most satisfying joy of all this is the extra degree of respect I sense everywhere."

He's raking it in at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre thanks to clever material, (his own), flawless timing, and an authentic Jewish accent. The latter is no accident.

"I was the first one in my family born in the United States and I grew up in a house full of rabbis. We all talked Yiddish. I really didn't speak English until I was ten."

My family as far back as anyone can remember," continued Mason, "produced rabbis (three brothers are Orthodox rabbis and three sisters married rabbis) so I became a rabbi. I just figured whoever grew up became a rabbi."

Jackie's father, who died 28 years ago, still remains the greatest influence in his life. "My father hated greed and chicanery." The race for money was to him an abomination. Both my parents were humanists. They were caring and loving people," said Mason, his eyes welling up.



Comedian Jackie Mason (left) is another giant in the entertainment world interviewed by Gerry Morris, New York theatre critic for The Canadian Jewish News.

As a child, Mason recalled that he "spent all my time in the library studying, and I find that it's put me in good stead, because now I've acquired a great fund of knowledge and awareness of so many sides of life." He graduated from New York City College with a major in psychology. Though he had trouble coming to grips with his calling, he trained for six years at Yeshiva University and was ordained in 1954.

In his Broadway show, Mason hilariously described his 3-year rabbinical period:

"I didn't feel honest so I started to tell a few jokes here and there to make it more palatable for myself. And as the jokes were getting better and better at bar mitzvahs and weddings, I started to charge a cover and a minimum. As Gentiles in the area heard about me, more and more of them came to see me. So many Gentiles came that before I knew it there was no room for Jews. The Jews couldn't get in. I became the only rabbi of a Gentile congregation (Weldon, South Carolina and Lathrop, Pennsylvania)."

After a while, friends suggested that Mason become a comedian. He was that funny. He took the suggestion and headed for the Catskills and was hired, of all things, as a busboy.

"It wasn't a difficult transition at all because I was only a busboy for two days," he told me. What happened? "I dropped all the dishes and they threw me out. The guy who fired me liked me so much he made me a lifeguard (Mason didn't tell him he couldn't swim), so I hung up a sign 'swim at your own risk,' because not only were they endangering their own lives, but they were endangering the life of the lifeguard. I went up on amateur night and told a few jokes about life as a lifeguard. I tore the house down. An hour later I became a sixty dollar a week social director."

A social director, Mason explained, "is a guy who's hired to bother people to do something when they don't really want to do anything. I wasn't very good at getting 8-year-olds to play basketball."

Mason didn't tell his father that he'd left the rabbinate. ("He thought I was undertaking special talmudic studies," said Mason.) Finally he told his family.

"At the beginning they thought I was becoming a bum," he said, "because to an Orthodox Jew a comedian is nothing but a bum. They had no identification to what I was saying. My world was another planet. They understood dependability, security, doctors, lawyers. As they saw it, most comedians or actors are almost never working. And you know something... they weren't so wrong."

For back then, in the early years, Mason admitted that "in between working Catskill hotels, I did all kinds of jobs, including selling furniture... my own."

Then the big break came when Steve Allen caught his act in a Los Angeles nightclub and

put him on his Monday night TV show. He was a sensation. His price went from \$300 a week to \$5,000.

"Following that I became some kind of a star," he said. "I was booked by Perry Como, Ed Sullivan, Gary Moore, The Smothers Brothers and Dean Martin. I was all around the dial."

Stardom and lucrative TV work temporarily ended with the obscene salute he allegedly gave Ed Sullivan more than 20 years ago. Sullivan ultimately made a public apology over the misinterpretation, but the adverse publicity disrupted the ascent of his career. It's not that he wasn't doing well financially, though.

Even in the worst years I made five-hundred thousand dollars a year," he said. "Some years close to a million working Las Vegas, Miami, Atlantic City. But this is the only business in the world if you make fifteen thousand a week you're considered almost a failure."

He lost his shirt in a couple of Broadway shows, one of which was *Two Spoonfuls Every Four Hours*. "It opened June 14, 1969 and closed June 14, 1969," he said. "There were rumors it almost closed during the first act." He also produced a picture called *The Stoolie*.

"I got critical raves — my sister-in-law, my brother-in-law..."

Was he depressed over the failure of these projects? "What's there to be depressed about?" Mason replied. "I have enough money to last me the rest of my life... assuming I don't buy anything."

Mason feels that he has been the victim of an in-house form of prejudice that blinded his fellow Jews. Jewish producers are often afraid to cast him in straight roles because of his accent.

"They say I'm too Jewish for the heartland," he said. "But what they mean is that I remind them where they came from and they don't like that. It's the assimilated Jews in Hollywood with shirts open to their *pupik*. They're afraid of me. They have a thousand complexes."

What does he think of the fact that a lot of Jews, particularly in the past, became comedians? "For decades," he said, "we were a suffering minority. Our escape from misery was to find humor. People have to balance their lives with laughter, otherwise they would go crazy. Jews had a special ingredient. They accentuated the need for education and developed verbal and intellectual talents for comedy and social satire. This led to their need for attention and the yearning to be something..."

An astute observer of the world scene, Mason bases much of his humor on the differences between Gentiles and Jews, as evident to anyone who has seen or listened to the tape of his show:

"When a Gentile walks into a restaurant, he feels very uncomfortable. 'Hello, may I sit down? How long should I wait? A year and a half? Why

not?' You ever see a Jew walk into a restaurant? Like a partner. 'Hello.' Every Jew says let me see my table. On the other hand, Gentiles know how to fix cars, while Jews stand around saying, 'It's something under the hood.'"

Though religion is a key ingredient of his act, Mason claimed that he is not a devoutly religious man.

"I believe in God," he said. "I observe the rituals of the High Holidays, but I don't belong to any one synagogue. I go to different synagogues for the identification with the Jewish people and the tenets of the religion, not the dogma."

A couple of years back, Mason was a cantor in Miami for the High Holidays and was well received. The Miami Herald gave him a great review ("I didn't know they reviewed cantors," said Mason). Thus encouraged, he expects to do it again in New York for the coming holidays.

Does Mason agree that an artist needs constant applause and affirmation? "There are some talented people who jump out of a crowd, who hover above everybody else," he replied. "They need some more success, more attention. That's why they fight much harder and make more sacrifices than most people are willing to accept. I have always struggled to become a big star. It was a crusade with me. To see if I could do it."

When asked to comment on the "dark side" of success, Mason threw his arms into the air with chopping movements. "Want me to tell you the truth," he said, his voice rising. "The people who find the destructive side of success are masochists. There's no dark side unless you're nuts. If you're nuts, you belong in a sanatorium. Why should it be so hard to handle the lucky breaks in life? Could it hurt to make more money? Could it hurt to be idolized?"

Mason says he feels "no sweat" going out there every night. "It's a great inspiration for me watching the people enjoy my show. The laughter is a real tonic. I can't get over the fact that I can inhale so much lust for life from this kind of reaction."

Has success spoiled Jackie Mason? No way. Indisputably he's got an ego as tall as the Ritz, but what big-name entertainer hasn't? And Mason is disarmingly down-to-earth.

"Luxuries don't make you comfortable," he said. "They only make you look richer. The guy who owns a twenty-room house is on a nonsensical ego trip as he proudly marches you around it. The house is not for him to live in — it's for you to march in."

"Once you've reached the point of sensible security," he continued, "saving money has got to be the most sickening fantasy that modern civilization ever created. If people viewed money as a practical and charitable matter, there would be more inner contentment in society."

*Copyright from show: *Jackie Mason: The World According to Me*, produced by Nick Vanoff, Associate Producer. — Jyll Rosenfeld.

Opinion

"Rich as more lavish, the poor as more wretched"

Stereotypes misrepresented Jews in Victorian England

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

British Jewry flowered during the long reign of Queen Victoria, maturing into a fully emancipated community.

The Jews of Britain went through three distinct phases in their development as an accepted, self-confident entity.

First, they fought for their political rights, having enjoyed virtually complete social emancipation until then. In 1858, Jews won the right to take their places in the House of Commons as religiously professing Jews. Before that historic date, they could only enter parliament by swearing an oath as a Christian.

Second, Jews steadily became more integrated into the British mainstream, more Victorian and middle-class and more diverse in their occupations.

Third, the community grew dramatically as persecuted Russian Jews began pouring into Britain after 1881, producing a nativist anti-immigrant backlash that impinged somewhat on British Jewry's upward mobility.

During the period under review, the 60 odd years from the 1830s to the late 1890s, the image of Jews fluctuated, write Anne and Roger Cowen in *Victorian Jews Through British Eyes* (Oxford University Press, \$74.95). Jews, as seen by popular magazines of the day such as *Punch*, *The Illustrated London News* and *The Graphic*, were misrepresented through stereotypes as old clothesmen or shady entrepreneurs or depicted with some accuracy as solid Victorian citizens with distinctive religious practices and traditions.

"The Jewish community as it really was is most accurately portrayed in the Victorian illustrated magazines when they are dealing with the urban middle class and their religious and domestic environment," the authors note. "When the extremes of the social scale are portrayed there is a tendency to exaggerate, to show the rich as more lavish, the poor as more wretched than would be justified by reference to their counterparts in non-Jewish society."

Victorian Jews Through British Eyes, an example of fine social history, concentrates, as the title suggests, on Jews living in Britain. But occasionally, a reader is offered glimpses of Jewish life abroad, mainly in Russia and Russian-occupied Poland.

The book is amply illustrated, with nearly 150 usually exquisite woodcuts to arouse our interest.

* * *

Writing in an 1850 edition of *Punch*, an unidentified writer attends a London auction, noticing "dark-looking gentlemen" creeping backwards to make room for a reporter.

"...the Jews one meets at auctions are never particularly handsome," he writes. "It would almost seem as if the Jewish physiognomy, from attending such places, has been made especially forbidding."

**"No more
pathetic figure
in history"**

Punch, in 1860, carries a ditty entitled *Brighton Jewels: A Sea-Side Study* by A Sentimental Student:

*As I walked out at Margate,
It was but th' other day
A Jew there sat in a "Porkpie" hat,
At a window that was bay.
I stood and gazed upon him,
To assure me of his race;
I knew not his name, but his birth was plain
As the nose upon his face!*

The Victorian tendency to stereotype people according to racial criterion extended beyond Britain's frontiers.

In 1891, *The Illustrated London News* dispatched a correspondent to Russia. After visiting a synagogue in the town of Brody, he speaks of the "awful stench of filthy human flesh which pervaded the place." He describes the "inquisitiveness" of the Polish Jew, and adds: "The Polish Jew today may be what centuries of persecution and oppression have made him. Christians may really be responsible for the characteristics which render him most repulsive in Christian eyes." The writer goes on to say that

"to civilize" the Polish Jew would be "as difficult a task as to civilize the Red Indian."

Visiting Berdicheff, the reporter exudes an air of pity and disdain. "There is no more pathetic figure in history than (the Polish Jew) whom nobody wants, who is an outcast wherever he goes. When we see him at a respectful distance, all our sympathies are stirred... But the better we know him, the more anxious we are that someone else, not ourselves, should be chosen to solve his problem."

The "problem" is anti-semitism, the age-old pathological disease from which Britons are hardly exempt. In 1881, the year the great Russian pogroms got underway, *The Illustrated London News* carried a highly sympathetic, and graphic, description of a pogrom in Kiev.

Even now, almost a century later, the narrative chills the bones. "A crowd of people would be promenading a thoughtfare. Suddenly a whistle would be heard, and in a moment men would issue from the crowd, and an attack would be made upon a house. When the work of destruction was over, another whistle would be heard, and the band would then disperse and mingle with the crowd again."

Sympathy for the victims of Russian pogroms is carried over into empathetic portraits of well-to-do British Jews who have acquired the habits and traits of British gentlemen.

**"Crammed
with pictures,
old furniture . . ."**

The magazines carry effusive articles marking the 100th birthday of Sir Moses Montefiore, that "venerable Jewish citizen of London." They report on the wedding of Hannah Rothschild to the Earl of Rosebery, a future prime minister. They compliment David Salomons for being chosen the first Jewish mayor of London.

Elsewhere, they carry feature stories on Sir Julius Vogel, the Jewish prime minister of New Zealand, and Walter Rothschild, the MP for Aylesbury, driving a team of zebras.

The wedding of Leopold De Rothschild to Marie Perugia, which took place in 1881, is prominently displayed in *The Graphic*. "An impressive and beautiful ceremonial, in which the Prince of Wales was present, marked the celebration... at the Central Synagogue on Great Portland Street," the publication reports.



The marriage of Leopold De Rothschild to Marie Perugia. *The Graphic*, 1881.

In 1890, *The Graphic* informs its readers that Queen Victoria visited Waddesdon Manor, the palatial mansion of Ferdinand de Rothschild. "The site of the splendid house, which is crammed with pictures, old furniture, statuary and priceless china, was simply a bare hill not many years ago."

The articles in the book proceed in this somewhat bombastic vein, particularly when upper middle-class assimilated Jews are featured. But when less fortunate and unacculturated Jews are profiled, they come off rather badly, like ill-smelling, ugly strangers who do not even deserve the benefit of the doubt.

Rephrasing a crucial question

On Canadian Jews and politics

By
ELAINE KAHN

Even as you read this, I am planted in front of our TV, watching the results of the Ontario election. The minute the election was called, I cancelled all other plans for the evening — I will sit here until the last station goes off the air. My idea of a special treat for my daughters is to allow them to stay up with me awhile — for all I know, they may forego Judy Blume and do so.

Because my husband is at a meeting tonight, we decided not to have a party, which is what we often do election night. Any election night. When we lived in New York, we, not our American friends, hosted the party the night Reagan was re-elected.

Actually, it was more like a vigil. Our friends were all Democrats, with the exclusion of one dear soul still voting the way Daddy told her to. One of our friends, known for his boundless warmth and humor, was catatonic for the duration. Another refused even a sip of alcohol, saying that, when he gets depressed, even the slightest tinkle makes him cry.

Our last election night party was for the 1984 federal election. That time it was the hosts who could not risk having a drink.

On our vacation this summer, we stopped at an outdoor restaurant in Trois-Rivieres. Quick perusal of the menu revealed that the premises had once housed Ezekiel Hart, first Jew elected to the government of Lower Canada — in fact, we were on Hart St. All I could think of for the rest of the evening was what he would think if he knew his house was now an Italian restaurant.

I wonder what Hart, unable ever to claim his seat, would have thought about Jews and politics in today's Canada.

Although a Jewish Prime Minister is still unthinkable (David Lewis not having lived long enough to benefit from the upsurge in NDP support in the polls) and a Jewish provincial premier still a newsworthy item, it is only in the pages of *The CJN* that a candidate's Jewishness really becomes a major focus, and then usually just the fact he or she is born Jewish is enough. The candidate doesn't really have to do anything about it to garner, at minimum, our interest and invitations to speak at our syn-

agogues and organizations and, often, our automatic vote. Political conventions are usually held on Shabbat, campaigning is done then too, and very few of us even think twice about it.

What rules more often still, I suspect, is the question of "will he or she be good for the Jews?" A Jewish candidate is automatically, I think, given the nod on this question — or, in any case, what could be bad? That, I seem to remember, was the rationale behind the first vote I ever cast in a Toronto mayoralty race. A non-Jew is more scrupulously examined.

For myself, I've rephrased the question. If a candidate will not be bad for the Jews, I quickly push on to other issues. Pay equity, day care, inflation, unemployment, a safe world that will not become the nightmare of Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* — that's what really grabs me. Masochistically, I devour anything the candidates have to say about these issues — unfortunately characteristic of too many of us today, I don't really believe any of them anyway.

But I vote. That's what gives me the right to say all this. And then I watch — more carefully after the sign-off.

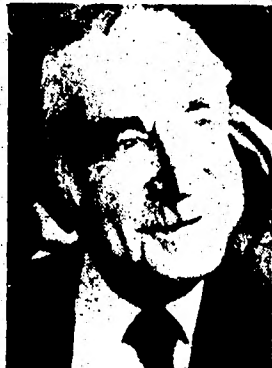
Opinion

Washington begins pressing . . .

Shultz reminds Israel of "demographic clock"

By
J. B. SALSBERG

What George Shultz said, when addressing the annual national convention of the Hadassah in the U.S. recently, is not new. The same warning to the Israeli leaders and people had been made years ago by such prominent leaders as the late Pinchas Sapir, a dominant figure (Labor) in Israeli governments for a long time, and others. But this time it was made publicly by Shultz, who happens to be the U.S. secretary of state, and he said it at a convention of the largest Zionist organization in the U.S.



J. B. Salsberg

Focusing on the Israeli-Arab peace issue Shultz, obviously having in mind Shimon Peres' recent peace crusade, said to Hadassah: "Those who oppose the exploration of new ideas, or even revisiting the old ideas, have an obligation to offer something different as an alternative to the status quo."

He then added: "I don't have to tell you — if you include Israel and the occupied territories — what time it is on the demographic clock in the land of Israel."

To reduce Shultz's diplomatic words into everyday language, the U.S. secretary said publicly that — if Israel should want to retain, what he calls "the occupied territories" and what many Israeli leaders call by the ancient names of Judea, Shomron and Gaza, then they had better keep an eye on the population clock.

In other words, with the addition of the Arab populations of those areas to the present Arab population within Israel, then the Arabs, in view of their higher birth rate, will soon become the majority within such an expanded Israel.

At present only those Arabs who have lived and who continue to live within the present borders of Israel have the right to vote for and to be elected to the Knesset. (There are now Arab members in the Knesset.) If the same right were to be given to the Arabs of Judea, Shomron and Gaza (who now have only local autonomy) then they may, most likely will, quickly become the majority in the expanded Jewish state. That could quickly result in a Knesset in which the Arabs would have a majority.

When arguing with the late Moshe Dayan (then a leader of the Labor Party) Pinchas Sapir asked Dayan: "What do you want — a greater Israel or a Jewish Israel?" Dayan is alleged to have replied: "No. The Arabs of the acquired (or "historic") territories would only have local autonomy but no right to vote in Knesset elections."

That, I suggest, would make out of the "greater Israel" a sort of apartheid country, like South Africa, in which only the whites have the vote.

Would such a country reflect the democratic traditions of the Jewish people? Would the Arabs, when a majority in the Jewish state, accept such an indignity? Would the democratic world tolerate such an undemocratic political structure? The answer to all those questions is obviously in the negative.

(Only Rabbi Meyer Kahane, the leader of the most reactionary and chauvinistic political splinter in Israel, offers a solution to this conundrum: get rid of the Arabs in Israel by buying them out or by offering them a bonus to leave or . . .)

It is obvious that U.S. Secretary of State Ge-

orge Shultz had this problem in mind when he addressed the U.S. Hadassah convention and dealt with the crucial issue of peace in the Middle East. That he spoke for the Reagan administration should also be obvious as should the very clear hint that this matter is the essence of the search for peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

That the Shamir half of the present coalition government (and not only that half of the government) is "opposed to the relinquishing of the West Bank (Judea and Shomron) or to the idea of a bi-national state goes without saying. Indeed, a recent opinion poll in Israel showed that a majority is for the retention of the West Bank in its present form.

No, it is not an easy problem to resolve. But, can peace be achieved within the present unresolved state of things? Yet few will suggest that the present state of affairs can continue permanently.

Mr. Shultz' raising of the issue publicly would indicate that Washington doesn't think so. What other great power will think otherwise?

It seems that Washington has begun to press for a change in Israel's attitude towards peacemaking. And, when Washington presses, Israel is in a painful position . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

HITLER, WAGNER'S BELATED FAN

Regarding Sheldon Kirshner's recent article, "Darker side of Richard Wagner's genius detailed," something here is very inaccurate!

How could Hitler have been one of his great admirers, when the article mentions that Wagner was born in 1813 and died in 1883?

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

Sheldon Kirshner replies: Can one not admire someone who is dead?

PREACHER MAKES "BLOOD BOIL"

After watching the Hello Jerusalem TV show one recent Sunday morning, I decided out of curiosity to watch one of those evangelist programs, because of all the controversy surrounding them.

Well, after watching Jimmy Swaggert in action, my blood was boiling! During his sermon, Mr. Swaggert began to rant and rave and even did a little jig.

What angered me about this farce of a religious program was that this so-called man of God equated "descendants of Abraham" with "Satan."

At one point, Swaggert stated — and I quote pretty accurately — that "Jesus confronted the rabbi of a synagogue and called him a hypocrite. . . . There was a woman of the synagogue who was bent over with infertility, and Jesus spoke to the woman, saying, 'If you accept that you must dissociate yourself from this synagogue and Satan, you will be healed!'"

I object to these mockers of our religion getting too loose with their lips.

Tzandy Barzel Yisroel
Toronto

WHEN IS FILM STAR A JEW?

Halacha states that anyone born of a Jewish mother is a Jew. Rabbis in Israel have their own standard for judging who is a Jew. Now The CJN has another standard!

In answer to Sam Abrams' Aug. 20 letter headed "Mixed marriage film stars," you seemed to give Jewish status to Paul Newman (whose mother was Roman Catholic) and Joan Collins (whose mother was also Christian).

Mr. Newman has said if one had to put a label on him, and he views labels as meaningless, he's prepared to be labelled as a Jew.

Joan Collins, that aging harridan, in a "cute-sy" moment, says she's "a half-Jew." Which half I shudder to contemplate. This doesn't prevent her from celebrating Christmas and Easter and being ignorant of such Jewish events as the forthcoming Holy Days.

The Nazis said that if you had one Jewish grandparent, you were a Jew. Now in The CJN, we read that Cary Grant had one Jewish grandparent. So what?

The need to make lists of who were Jews seems to stem from a sense of being second-class. We Jews sometimes seem to be justifying our right to exist by pointing out to Christians all the scientists, political figures and entertainers in society that would be missed if there were no Jews.

This is a demeaning exercise at best. Few Christians read The CJN, so the need to prove to them our right to exist, by claiming three actors as Jewish (or part Jewish) is even more puzzling.

This is especially so in a paper that will freely print Orthodox attacks on those who do not follow halacha to the letter.

Ray Havelock
Toronto

Editor's note: We do not claim or seemingly claim to give Jewish status to anybody. In our answer to letter writer Sam Abrams, we simply presented the facts about certain film stars who "are the offspring of Jewish mixed marriages."

OLENSKY'S FELLOW HEALERS

Your Aug. 13 article headed "David Olensky sticks to healing" was interesting, but unfortunately somewhat inaccurate.

Dr. Olensky is not the only Jewish acupuncturist in Canada.

Dr. Ed Sheffman, a medical doctor, practicing anaesthesiologist and director of the North York Pain Clinic in Toronto, is a highly qualified acupuncturist, providing relief for many patients in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

No doubt there are probably others as well.

Valerie Rackow
Administrative Officer
Clarke Institute of Psychiatry
Toronto

Editor's note: The story did not state that David Olensky was "the only Jewish acupuncturist in Canada."

What it did say was: "... he is quite possibly the only Jewish acupuncturist in Canada — almost definitely the only one with tsitsit hanging in his pockets."

It seemed unlikely, at the time of writing, that the governing bodies would have a specific list of Jewish practitioners — and quite possibly inappropriate to ask.

ACUPUNCTURE ALIVE AND WELL

Re: "David Olensky sticks to healing"

Your readers should be informed further with regard to acupuncture therapy.

Acupuncture is alive and well in Canada, thanks to the Acupuncture Foundation of Canada, which was founded in 1973.

The Foundation promotes the teaching of acupuncture to medical practitioners, several hundred of whom have completed the training seminars offered.

The Foundation is recognized across Cana-

da for its teaching. Many of the graduates are Jewish.

With respect to the treatment of high blood pressure, the statement by Olensky that acupuncture has a success rate of 80% in this disorder is, in fact, totally unfounded.

Further, this statement may encourage your readers to seek this treatment for high blood pressure, and thus delay undertaking more appropriate therapy.

I write as a founding member and former director of education of the Acupuncture Foundation of Canada.

Dr. Edward J. Sheffman
Toronto



Reader takes issue with drama criticism and maintains that Wenna Shaw, as the jealous Moor's wife, was "heart-wrenching" in Desdemona's death scene in Othello at Stratford Festival.

TAKE A BOW, DESDEMONA

I usually agree with Frank Rasky's refreshingly candid drama criticism in The CJN, but I take issue with one statement in his Aug. 27 review of Othello at the Stratford Festival.

Rasky writes: "Stratford actress Goldie Semple, in the role of Iago's wife, is a magnificent scene-stealer who overshadows Wenna Shaw's rapid performance as Desdemona."

Semple is okay, but when I saw the tragedy, I felt that Shaw was heart-wrenching in the last act, pleading for her life and protesting in all innocence that she has never been unfaithful when the jealous Othello begins strangling her.

Sarah Abrams
Toronto

SLAM TOBACCO AD BAN

Many ordinary Canadians are about to be victimized by proposed federal legislation . . . for all the wrong reasons!

The government has introduced legislation, Bill C-51, to ban all tobacco advertising, promotion and brand sponsorship by Jan. 1, 1989.

Many people believe the legislation will in no way help the government achieve its stated aims. But everyone agrees the bill will wreak financial havoc on such ordinary people as tobacco farmers, our employees and small business people.

It is important to realize that this proposed legislation could soon become law.

Clearly, the government thinks it is in a no-loss situation. The people who will sustain the economic damage of this legislation are involved in many different kinds of businesses in all regions of Canada.

That makes it difficult for them to form an effective coalition in time to stop, or delay, the passage of Bill C-51.

Naturally, the government would prefer that the flaws and weaknesses and the real effects of this law not be seen, so it is attempting to rush this legislation through parliament.

We think the government is wrong.

Jean-Louis Mercier
Chairman
Imperial Tobacco Ltd.
P. J. Hoult
President
RJR-Macdonald Inc.
P. J. Fennell
President
Rothmans, Benson & Hedges Inc.
Montreal

CONVERTED SPOUSES

Re David Birkan's Aug. 20 comment on my book, Windows To Jewish Knowledge — Wisdom, Wit And Humor: He refers to me as "a Conservative rabbi from Western Canada."

I shall not address myself to this strange characterization of myself.

I must, however, comment on his attributing to me the erroneous statement that "Converts through Reform and Conservative rabbis can become Jews as dedicated as those converted through Orthodox rabbis."

I refuted what some Orthodox rabbis say about Reform conversion. But I stated clearly that "what I have said about Reform conversion should not be taken as my endorsement of Reform."

In essence, one of my important assertions was that "in most, if not in all cases, the converted spouses influence their mates to become involved in Jewish life and to enrich their Jewish knowledge and practice," whether they are Reform or Conservative converts.

In saying that Reform and Conservative converts should be considered as valid Reform and Conservative Jews is not at all to equate them with "converts through Orthodox rabbis."

Rabbi Aron Horowitz
Toronto

World-National

Activist approach to Israeli policy issues

Reform group to fight for pluralism

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Reform movement in Israel is to open a Religious Action Centre in Jerusalem soon to heighten public awareness of democracy and tolerance and to conduct an aggressive campaign for religious pluralism through the legal system.

This was announced in Jerusalem by leaders of the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism.

The centre is modelled on the Religious Action Centre of the American Reform Movement in Washington, D.C., which serves as a liaison between the movement and the federal government.

The codirector of the Washington centre, Rabbi David Saperstein, is now in Israel to advise his counterparts on the operation of the Israeli centre.

Saperstein said in an interview that "the Reform

movement in Israel must have more to offer the Israeli public than an alternative form of worship. The Israeli Religious Action Centre will help establish an identity for the movement and provide an assertive expression of Reform Judaism's vision of social justice in Israel."

This would involve an activist approach to public policy on issues beyond democracy and religious pluralism, including wo-

men's rights, poverty and the elderly, he said. It would also entail building coalitions with other volunteer activist groups on a wide range of issues.

The educational component of the centre's activities, which includes public forums on democracy and pluralism, is funded by a grant from the Jewish Agency. The legal advocacy component is funded by Arza, the American Reform Zionist movement.

The centre's total budget for this year is \$250,000.

Saperstein stressed that the Israeli centre will be controlled by the Israeli Reform Movement, and will not be "an American transplant."

Rabbi Uri Regev, former director of the Israeli Reform movement and now acting dean of the Jerusalem branch of Hebrew Union College, said that the centre would continue the legal actions already undertaken to secure the right of Reform rabbis to perform marriages in Israel and the right of immigrants converted by Reform rabbis to be registered as Jews by the Interior Ministry.

A.M. Klein:

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Jack Healy, *Ottawa Citizen*

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Incident over Arab doctor

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Hadassah Hospital's dismissal of an Arab-Israeli doctor after a scuffle with a security guard has developed into a politically charged incident sparking inquiries from Knesset members, the international press and even the Egyptian ambassador.

But Dr. Ahmed Tibi, a gynecologist at Hadassah's Mount Scopus hospital, said in his Beit Hanina apartment last week and said he just wanted his job back. "I want to tell Hadassah's director-general, Professor Shmuel Penchas, through the media, that I don't want to fight Hadassah. All I want is to return to work as soon as possible."

Tibi has requested a rehearing on his dismissal.

The scuffle occurred after a Hadassah-Mount Scopus guard ordered the doctor to open his briefcase as he was going up the stairs just inside the hospital's main entrance.

Tibi says the guard, whom he identified as David Rothstein, grabbed him from behind unexpectedly, swung him around, and called him a "terrorist."

But a Hadassah spokesman gives a different version: "He (Tibi) came to the guard at the entrance of the hospital," and said, "I work here." But he didn't show him his identification card. The guard said "anyone who doesn't let me look through his briefcase could be a terrorist to me." He was a Russian immigrant. He

couldn't express himself very well."

"So Tibi hit him (the guard) with his case on the skull, and left him lying on the floor bleeding. He needed several stitches."

The spokesman said Tibi

walked away without offering any assistance.

Tibi was dismissed because of the severity of the matter, the Hadassah spokesman added, denying that he was being discriminated against.

Bronfman to miss meeting in Greece

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman will not attend this week's annual meeting of the European Jewish Congress in Athens in order to protest the fact that Greece has not yet established full diplomatic relations with Israel, the Israel office of the WJC announced.

But last week, for the first time, two Greek ministers attended a reception hosted by the Israeli diplomatic representation.

The transport and commerce ministers appeared at a reception given in honor of the Batsheva Dance Company at the residence of the head of the diplomatic representation, Moshe Gilboa.

Nonetheless, the director of the WJC Israel office, Avi Beker, said that in recent years Bronfman had raised the issue of Greece's relations with Israel in several meetings with Premier Andreas Papandreu and with the Greek foreign minister. Greece is the only country in NATO and the Common Market that does not have full relations with Israel.

"Bronfman stressed in these talks that one can't separate relations with Israel from relations with the Jewish people," Beker said. "There can't be

normal relations between Greece and the Jewish people, without normal relations with Israel."

Greece is understood to be wary of establishing full ties, including the exchange of ambassadors, due to pressure from the Arab countries. It is thought that the Arabs might recognize the Turkish Cypriot claim to independence if Greece upgrades its ties with Israel.

Salaries soaring

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — An almost unprecedented increase in real wages was registered in the last 18 months, figures released by Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics show.

From the last quarter of 1985 until the second quarter of 1987, real wages rose 33%, which means that salaries surged by one-third after the record erosion of mid-1985.

Treasury officials reacted with surprise to the figures, saying the boom in the economy explained the rapid increase in wages during the last months.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

(1) When is the shofar blown to usher in the penitential season?
(2) What is the length of a lunar month?

(3) What is the length of a solar year?

ANSWERS:

(1) From the first day of the month of Elul until the Eve of Rosh Hashanah, it is blown daily except on the Sabbath.

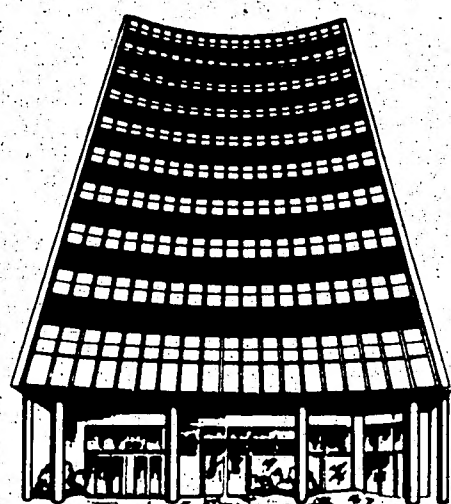
(2) 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes and 3 1/2 seconds.

(3) 365 days, 48 minutes, 46 seconds.

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz question for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Canadian Jewish News.



Edmond Lipsitz



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Stays within secrecy guidelines in testimony

Vanunu tells of arrival in Israel, confessions

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Mordechai Vanunu was allowed to speak his mind in a closed Jerusalem courtroom last week as he took the stand to testify about the circumstances of his arrival in Israel and the confessions he made after his arrest.

In his 3-and-a-half hour testimony, which was described as "calm" by his attorney, Avigdor Feldman, Vanunu told the court about the situation which, he said, affected his judgment with regard to his confession.

Feldman said that Vanunu was "satisfied" by his testimony and that he had a chance to tell the court all he wanted to.

Vanunu did not stray from the secrecy guidelines imposed on him by

Supreme Court Judge Gavriel Bach's recent decision, which barred him from referring to where he had been brought from, what method of transportation had been used, and who the men were who had accompanied him.

The case for the prosecution, as well as the "mini-trial" meant to establish the admissibility of Vanunu's confession, concluded with last week's testimony. The concluding arguments of both sides will then be presented, in writing, to the court.

As part of his "pre-trial" arguments, Feldman told the court that the circumstances of Vanunu's arrival in Israel

should rule out the admissibility of his confessions and put the jurisdiction of the court into question.

He also claimed that these circumstances constituted a violation of the Protection of Privacy Law, and that the court should thus release his client without his having to answer the charges.

Following the session, the court is expected to adjourn for about a month, during which time the judges will render their judgment in the "mini-trial."

In a separate proceeding this week, the Jerusalem district court will hear petitions submitted by Vanunu to ease the security precautions being taken when he is brought to court, and to

allow his girlfriend, Judy Zimmet, and an Anglican clergyman to visit him in jail.

The security officers guarding Vanunu rejected Feldman's appeal to allow Vanunu's brothers, Danny and Asher, to see the accused during the court

recess. The officers said that the court lacked proper security arrangements for such a meeting.

In another development, Vanunu was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize but his nomination came too late to be considered for the 1987

awards, a Nobel committee official said in Oslo.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, would not say who had nominated Vanunu but added that potentially thousands around the world have the right to nominate candidates.

Under the Nobel charter, members of national parliament, university professors of political science and philosophy and members of the International Court of Justice, as well as former prize winners, may nominate candidates.

Fires prompt JNF aid call

By
SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A wave of fires that has devastated Jewish National Fund forests in Israel this year has prompted the JNF to mount an all-out drive for immediate financial help.

The JNF needs a minimum of \$7 million: \$2 million to replace trees recently burned and \$5 million for firefighting equipment urgently needed to forestall future disasters.

Arson is strongly suspected in about 25% of the fires. The scope of this "tree terrorism" is unprecedented, striking at the very soul — and soil — of Israel. "JNF is opening an immediate nationwide crusade to people of all faiths

to help preserve the safety and integrity of our national forests," Dr. Samuel Cohen, JNF executive vice-president, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in an interview at JNF headquarters here.

Last week, JNF in Israel organized an unprecedented nationwide fire-prevention campaign that will include widespread educational efforts. On July 29 alone, a day the Israeli media said "will be remembered as the worst fire day in Israel in the last decade," four different fires near Jerusalem were, within a few hours of each other, ravaging 1,150 acres of forests that included 80,000 trees.

The JNF estimates the damage for that one day's

fires alone at \$2 million, making it apparent that much more will be needed to replace trees that have been lost to fires since January alone.

The four fires of July 29 disconnected Jerusalem's western neighborhoods from its electric supply for several hours, and badly damaged telephone posts as well as the water-pumping system that connects the Mediterranean coast with Jerusalem.

These fires affected 25 acres of pasture in the area of Mevasseret Yerushalaim; 50 acres of forest and orchards near Nataf; 150 acres in a 65-year-old forest near Ma'ale Hahamisha and Kiryat Anavim that were dedicated to Israel's national poet, Chaim Nachman

Bialik; and 50 acres of the Children's Forest, located in the B'nai B'rith Martyrs' Forest.

In addition, 875 acres of natural woodland were destroyed in the area, including oaks, carobs, pistachio and pine trees.

JNF president Joseph Sternstein called the fires "a national tragedy and a matter of national urgency." He said that "during the High Holidays, it is imperative that we declare ourselves to the replacement of every one of these forests, especially in the face of those who are employing this latest form of terrorism arson, 14 years after the Yom Kippur War."

U.S. promises help after Lavi cancellation

(Cont'd. from page 1)

fence sources said that no more than 1,500-2,000 Israeli Aircraft Industries (IAI) employees will be dismissed as a result of the cancellation.

The sources, according to Maariv, said that IAI in any event had intended to soon dismiss about 1,500 employees as part of efficiency measures. Also, any IAI employee who is fired because of the Lavi project will receive an average compensation of \$55,000, according to defence ministry data that has been conveyed to the ministries of finance and economy and planning.

Yediot Aharonot reported that about 500 employees of IAI's engineering division who saw the writing on the wall are currently conducting negotiations with South African firms interested in their skills. These companies have offered the engineers monthly wages of about \$7,000, most of which is to be deposited into Swiss Bank accounts.

The Lavi project employed 5,085 persons, of whom only 1,592 were engineers and scientists. The rest were 1,230 technical engineers, 1,495 production workers and no fewer than 758 service employees.

Maariv commented that according to defence ministry figures, the alternatives to the Lavi are supposed to provide work for 3,700 persons in 1988 and 5,000 in 1989.

The conclusion is that unemployment will not grow because of the cancellation of the project. Normal unemployment will be generated, and there will be a need to retrain workers, who would in any case have undergone retraining in another two or three years.

According to defence ministry figures, 7,090 persons have been dismissed from defence industries in the past two years because the ministry's budget was cut in other areas beside the Lavi.

Since April 1985, 1,910 employees have been dismissed from Israeli military industries, 1,300 from IAI, 1,200 from Tadiran, 620 from Beit Shemesh Engines, 500 from Rafael (armament development authority), 450 from Ordan, 300 from Ashot Ashkelon, 250 from Elop, 220 from Elbit, 180 from Ilisra, and 160 from Cyclone.

In a related development, IAI workers, after three days of illegal protests and clashes with police, promised to obey the law and apply for demonstration permits.

The promise helped the marked escalation in the scope and intensity of the disturbances. The workers blocked a runway at Ben-Gurion Airport and more major road junctions.

At one point, they even broke into the grounds of the defence ministry as part of their struggle to compel the cabinet to reverse its decision. Two workers were injured when police used force to clear a road and 14 were arrested.

In the wake of the decision, the Reagan administration promised to help Israel find an alternative to the development of the Lavi.

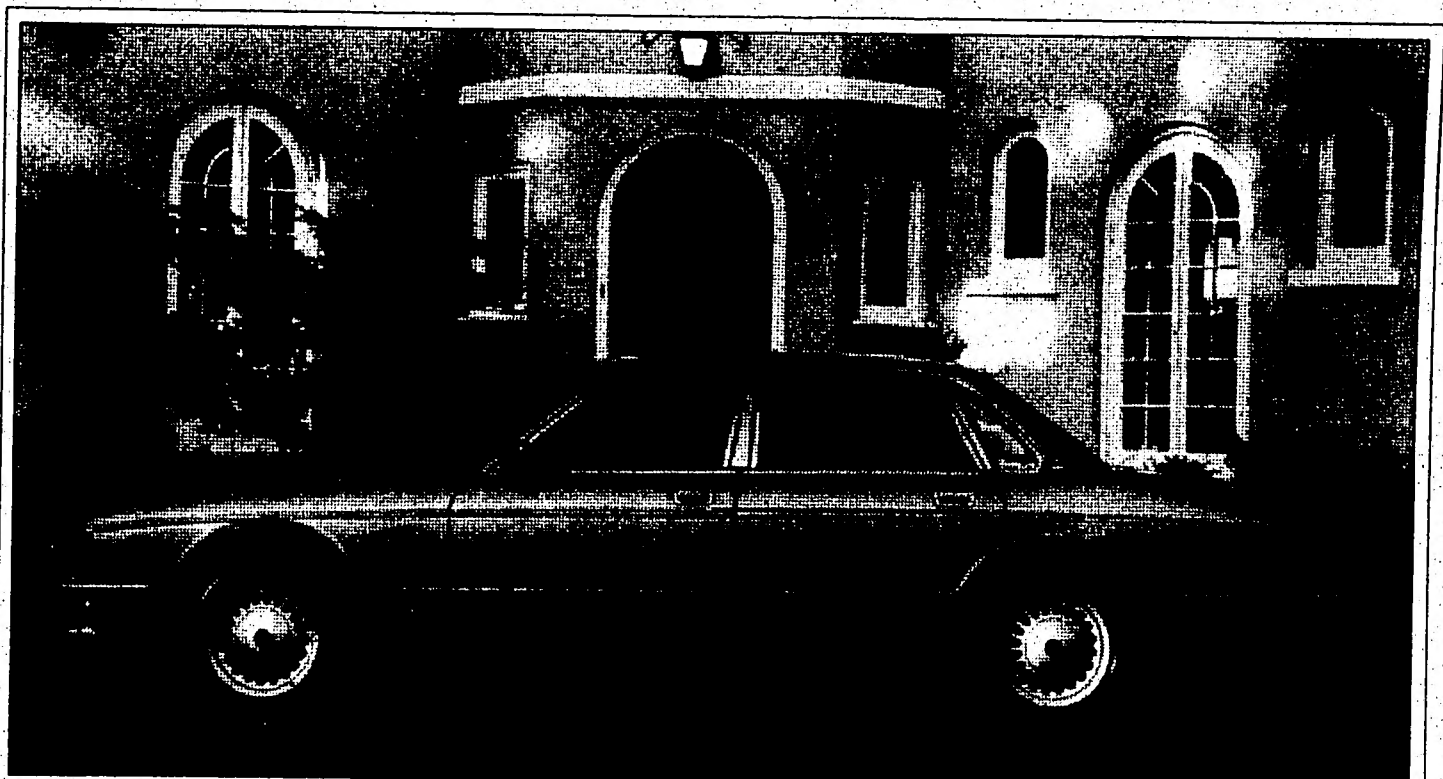
"We recognize this was a very difficult decision for Israel," state department spokesperson Phyllis Oakley said. "But we believe it will best serve Israel's interests."

Oakley noted that the U.S. "pledged" to Defence Minister Rabin, during his visit to Washington in July, that "we would work closely with Israeli officials in a number of areas to maximize the benefits of every U.S. security assistance dollar and to help identify ways to ameliorate the dislocation caused by the decision to terminate the Lavi."

"Our joint effort will continue in an established bilateral framework to assure the maintenance of Israel's qualitative edge over its potential adversaries during the coming years."

While Rabin indicated during his visit to Washington that he had moved away from his support of the Lavi, Oakley's remarks were the first public confirmation by the U.S. that inducements had been offered by the Reagan administration.

One inducement was Israeli coproduction of the next generation of the U.S. F-16. "The government of Israel has several options to explore for possible co-operation with current F-16 aircraft as an alternative to the Lavi," Oakley said. She said the U.S. "will be consulting closely" with Israel on this.

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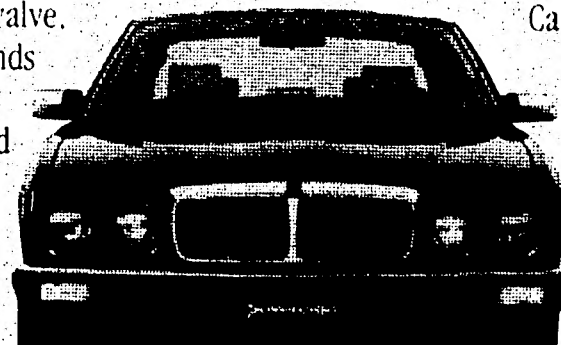
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World-National

"Friendly exchange"

Jewish leaders set to meet with Pope in Miami

[Cont'd. from page 1]

usual white robes and a red skullcap, entered the room at exactly 12 noon. He moved slowly along the line of Jewish delegates shaking hands and greeting each one of them starting with Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, chairman of the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations (IJCIC), who headed the delegation.

The formal and at times emotion laden atmosphere was broken by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American

Hebrew Congregations. As the Pope walked up to him Schindler said, "My only claim to fame lasts from your visit to New York (in 1979). I was at St. Patrick's Cathedral and held up a little boy saying: 'Remember for the rest of your life that it was a rabbi who helped you see the Pope.'"

Vatican spokesperson Joaquim Navarro, who was present, told reporters that the Pope burst out laughing, dispelling the tension in the room.

The conversation took place in English which, some of the participants

said, "is obviously not the Pope's main language." The Pontiff replied generally to several of the delegates but often after a short pause, as if trying to better formulate his words. To a certain extent this turned the otherwise free and frank conversation into somewhat of "a dialogue on the Jewish side and a monologue on the part of the Pope," some participants said.

The Pontiff showed, however, a definite understanding for Jewish worries and preoccupations. He indicated that he in-

tends to use his Miami Sept. 11 meeting with representatives of the Jewish community for "a substantial statement and not a formal address," in the words of one of the participants. Most of the participants were convinced that the Miami meeting will be a huge success.

After the 65-minute formal meeting, the delegates and the Pontiff spent another 10 minutes in what was described as "a friendly exchange." Tanenbaum told him that Polish friends who remember the Pope from his Cracow days had assured him that John Paul II "was the best Polish bishop with whom the Jews had ever to deal." The Pope, known for his continued contacts with his native country, seemed pleased.

The Pope concluded the meeting by citing the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt as a continuing source of hope. He also expressed his conviction that "with the Lord's help, evil can be overcome and even the awesome evil of the Shoah overcome and somewhat repaired."

Earlier, the delegation conferred with Cardinal Casaroli, the second highest ranking Vatican official. Tanenbaum later said that Casaroli "agreed to meet with us again as the opportunities demand to prevent further surprises from tak-

ing place, such as the Pope's meeting with Waldheim, his invitation to Arafat and the canonization of Edith Stein. Such contacts would prevent Jewish Catholic relations from being shocked and disturbed. Such consultations would also help the church understand what is happening in the Jewish community."

In a subsequent development, the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada said that it strongly opposed any meeting of Jewish leaders with the Pope in Rome and

in Miami this week.

The union's director, Rabbi Hersch Ginsberg, emphasized that they are opposed to Jews meeting with the head of the Catholic Church at any time.

Ginsberg explained that their reason is halachic and not political.

In another development, leaders of a major Jewish organization said they will not participate in an interfaith ceremony with the Pope later this month.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center announced it has declined an invitation to meet with him during his

visit.

But the Southern California Board of Rabbis, which is coordinating the Jewish representation at the Sept. 16 event, voted overwhelmingly to participate and expects to have a full delegation at the meeting.

In a letter delivered to Roman Catholic Archbishop Roger Mahony, two rabbis representing the Wiesenthal Center cited the continuing storm over the Pope's reception earlier this year of Waldheim and the Vatican's four-decade refusal to recognize Israel.

Regular blood tests for prostitutes planned

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoshino announced last week that prostitutes will be required to undergo blood tests for AIDS every six months, and will be liable to arrest if caught without an "AIDS-free" certificate.

The minister announced the decision at a 4-hour meeting of top-level health officials and representatives of the police, the Israel Defence Forces, Magen David Adom, the kibbutz movements, and the labor and education ministries.

Aware of the fact that it would be impossible at this time to get a bill requiring such health checks through the Knesset, the minister took advantage of emergency health regulations that empower the health ministry-general to "remove, isolate or arrest and send for laboratory tests" anyone suspected of having a serious communicable disease.

Until now, diseases covered by these regulations have included typhus, smallpox, cholera, yellow fever and malaria. The minister formally declared AIDS to be a dangerous communicable disease and added it to the list.

The ministry has sounded out both female and male prostitutes "on the street" and found that they are actually eager to undergo AIDS tests, not only to protect themselves but also to acquire a no-AIDS certificate so they don't "lose business." The ministry does not think it will have to use strong-arm tactics to induce prostitutes to be tested.

Prostitutes found without the certificate after a grace period can be legally forced to undergo testing. If a prostitute is found to have the disease, he or she can be forced to stop practising the oldest profession.

The ministry will also ask the Treasury for increased funding for information campaigns against AIDS. The minister noted that despite the new decision, Israel is "much better off" than most other countries regarding AIDS. A total of 45 people have been found to

have the disease; 35 of them have died; and half of them were infected abroad.

Estimates on the number of prostitutes of both sexes in Israel range from 2,000 to 10,000, according to reports made at the meeting.

The head of the Prisons Service health department, Dr. Ya'acov Zeigelbaum, reported that 4,000 convicts had undergone AIDS tests and that 30, most of whom were drug addicts, had antibodies to the disease, "but not the disease itself."

Meanwhile, Israelis are

buying more condoms, apparently due to their fear of AIDS.

In the first seven months of 1987, \$534,000 worth of condoms were imported. This was only \$57,000 less than the total imported last year. In 1985 only \$271,000 worth of condoms were brought into Israel.

Israel's health ministry will ask the industry and trade ministry to reduce customs duties on condoms. It will also ask importers to lower their prices and accept a smaller profit margin.

Israeli historian appointed

[Cont'd. from page 1]

in Vienna.

But authorities here express doubt that Waldheim will be allowed to testify. "The fact that they didn't appoint a jurist to the panel puts a limit on the investigation," notes Dr. David Clayman, head of the American Jewish Congress office in Jerusalem. "I would assume that they will not allow Waldheim to testify."

Clayman is willing to give the historians the benefit of the doubt, but, he says, "I have problems with a scholarly review."

"When the Israelis appointed a committee to investigate the Arlosoroff murder they picked an

historian, a theologian and a judge."

(Haim Arlosoroff, the Jewish Agency's "foreign minister" and once Labor Zionism's brightest hope, was murdered on the night of June 16, 1933 while strolling on a Tel Aviv beach with his wife. Then prime minister Menachem Begin appointed a commission of inquiry some 50 years later to investigate the crime.)

Though a panel appointed by the Austrian government, which is clearly interested in clearing Waldheim's name, raises concern in some circles, Wallach feels he had no choice but to accept their invitation to serve.

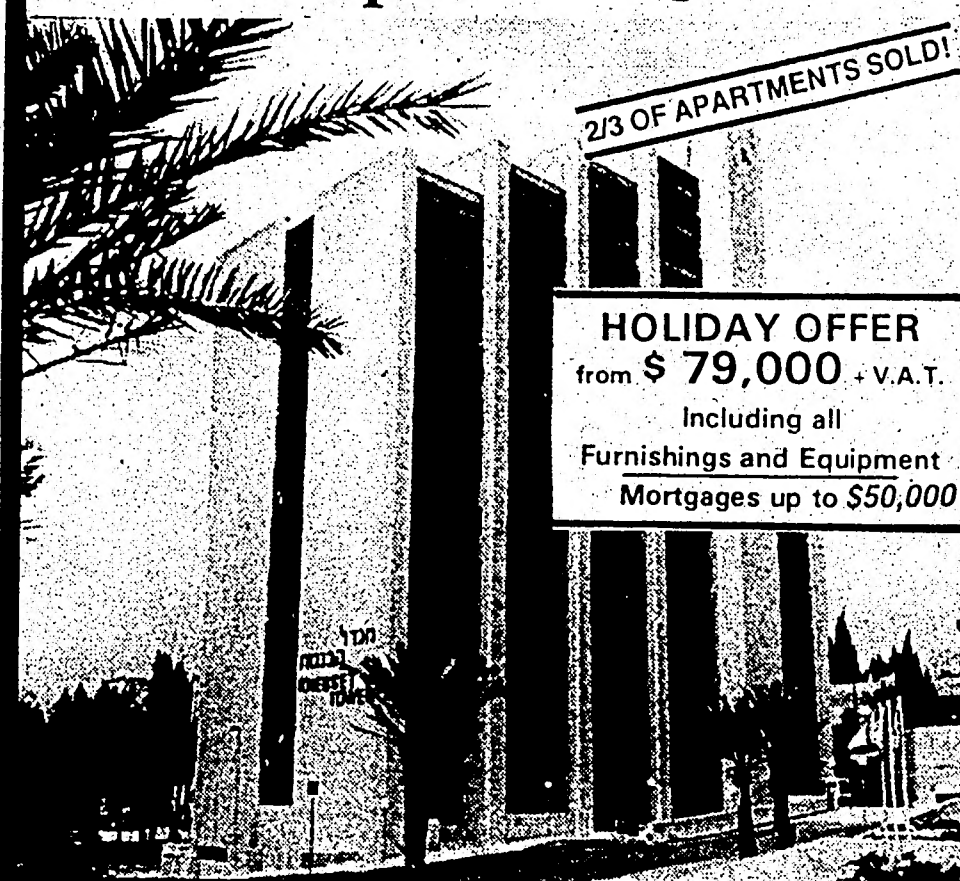
"As an Israeli and as a Jew I had to accept the appointment," he says. "How could we make such a fuss about Waldheim's past and then turn down an opportunity to study all of the relevant historical documents?"

While Waldheim appears to be emerging from the isolation imposed by his shady war past, the doors to more Western countries — and to respectability — will either be opened wide or slammed shut by the outcome of a thorough investigation.

Wallach, who narrowly escaped being a victim of the Holocaust himself, will be there to protect the interests of Israel and of the six million.

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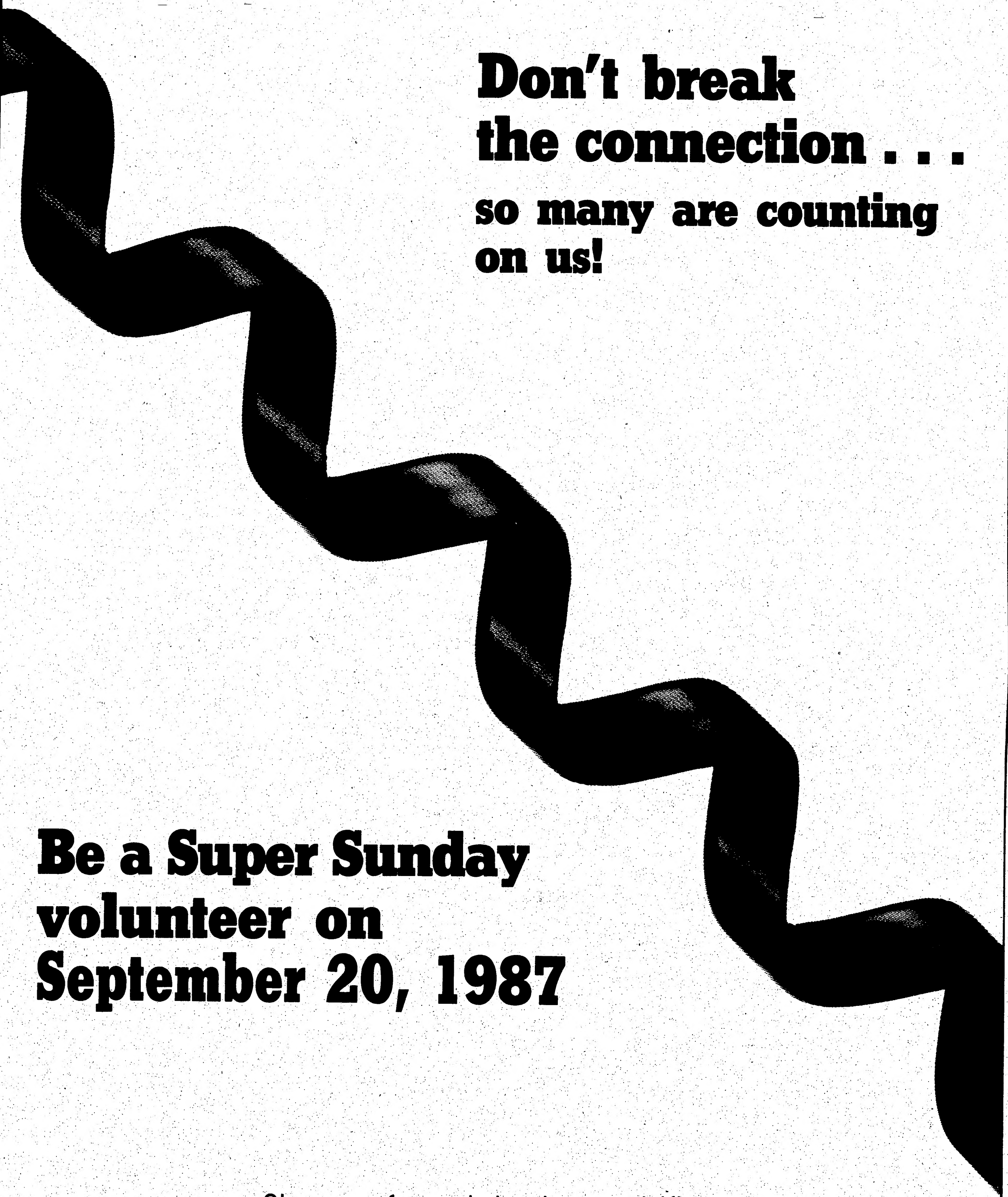
An independent selection/advisory committee will review proposals and award grants. In addition, the committee may assign investigative or feature stories to individuals chosen from the list of journalists who submitted their proposal.

The committee is co-chaired by Gary Rosenblatt, Editor of The Baltimore Jewish Times and Detroit Jewish News, and Leon Wieseltier, Literary Editor, The New Republic.

Applications may be obtained by writing or telephoning:

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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

OUR NEW ADDRESS

A reminder that our new address is 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont., M3C 3A1. The phone number is 422-2331.

ROSH HASHANAH DEADLINE

The deadline for What's New and About People columns for the Rosh Hashanah issue (Sept. 23) will be Friday, Sept. 11, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

Thursday, Sept. 10

ART EXHIBIT

Toronto Women's ORT invites members and friends to the opening of an exhibit by well-known Israeli artist Calmen Shemi on Thursday, Sept. 10, from 7-9 p.m. at the Circle Gallery, 19 Hazelton Ave.

For more information, call 787-0297.

Sunday, Sept. 13

HOLIDAY YIZKOR SERVICE

Holiday yizkor service will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, at noon at the Ozrower section, Mount Sinai Cemetery, 986 Wilson Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Charles Heller will conduct the service. Fishel Wysoki is yizkor chairman.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE TEA

The Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association annual fund raising tea takes place Sunday, Sept. 13, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of John and Rose Ziner, 33 Post Rd. The community (both men and women) is invited.

Proceeds will defray costs involved in the Association's commitment to the protection of Jewish rights, particularly on issues of anti-semitism, hate propaganda and Nazi war criminals in Canada.

USDS FUN FAIR

On Sunday, Sept. 13, the United Synagogue Day School Parents Association is sponsoring a fun fair, complete with face painting, raffle, clowns, haunted house, hot dogs, popcorn and snow cones, and games of skill and chance.

It all takes place from noon to 3 p.m. at 1700 Bathurst St. (Beth Tzedec Synagogue).

MUSICAL SOIREE

The DVI-Canada (Dental Volunteers for Israel) third annual musical soiree in aid of the children's dental clinic in Jerusalem is being held Sunday, Sept. 13, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Jack and Roma Buchman, 33 Wentworth Ave., Willowdale.

The program of classical and light music, under the direction of Vera Danchenko, features violinist Victor Danchenko, soprano Roxolan-

da Roslak, oboist Senia Trubashnik and pianists Marek Jablonski and Lara Trubashnik.

The annual cost of dental care for each child is \$75. A minimum contribution of \$50 per person is the entrance fee to the concert. Contributions of \$150 (friend), \$300 (donor) \$500 (patron) and \$1,000 (benefactor) will be listed in the program of the evening.

Make checks payable to Jerusalem Foundation -DVI, Dr. Alfred Intrator, 212 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto, M5P 2P2. For reservations, call 925-8933 or 445-7688.

JEWISH VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

The Jewish Vegetarian Society of Toronto is having a food demonstration and dinner at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 5-9 p.m.

The price is \$11 members, \$12 non-members, \$10 students. For reservations, call 785-0677.

HAIR-A-THON 87

The Leukemia Research Fund is presenting Hair-A-Thon 87, total beauty care services (hair shaping and styling, manicures, pedicures, facials, waxing and makeup) on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Total Look Beauty Studio, 5449 Yonge St. (south of Finch), Willowdale. The phone number is 225-2380.

Monday, Sept. 14

MEDINA THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Medina Theatre Ensemble's annual general meeting is set for Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Annual reports and election of officers will be followed by a talk by Patricia Hamilton, whose most recent role was in the Joanna Glass play, Play Memory at Theatre Plus.

The meeting is open to all members and friends of Medina Theatre. For more information, call 667-8347.

SHAAR SHALOM SISTERHOOD

The opening meeting of Shaar Shalom Sisterhood on Monday, Sept. 14, will feature Elena Jankovic of the Etiquette Institute in a talk on Etiquette for the Holidays. There will also be a demonstration on table centre pieces by Sharon Haas.

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill. The charge is \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Business and Professional Women's Group of Toronto Women's ORT opening meeting of the 1987-88 year takes place Monday, Sept. 14, from 5.30-7.30 p.m. at the Brownstone Hotel, 15 Charles St. E.

The topic, Dress for Success — Beyond the Navy Blue Suit, will be covered by Alexandra Marcovitch, image consultant and trainer.

For more information on this and other programs, call Sonia Shron at the Toronto Women's ORT office at 787-0297.

TEHILLA MEETING

Monday, Sept. 14, is the date of the Tehilla, the union for religious aliya, first meeting of the season. It is being held at 8.30 p.m. at the home of Jeff Weiss, 660 Briar Hill Ave., Apt. 709.

Everyone interested in aliya is invited to attend. This will be an opportunity to meet the new aliya shaliach Joshua Fruchtman.

For more information, call 665-7772 or 781-2987.

HADASSAH-WIZO OPEN MEETING

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO will be welcoming Maureen Forrester as keynote speaker at an open meeting on Monday, Sept. 14, at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

One of the foremost contraltos of our time and a distinguished soloist, Miss Forrester is also famous for her operatic performances and numerous recordings. The first artist to be named a Companion of the Order of Canada (1967) and the recipient of no less than 15 honorary degrees, she was elected chairman of the Canada Council in 1983.

Also on the afternoon's agenda will be special guest Ilana Bavinsky, who will speak about her experiences as a student at Hadassim School.

Lunch is at noon and couvert is \$12. Reservations can be made by phoning 789-4373.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

LIZZIES OLD TIMERS REUNION

Lizzies Old Timers Association celebrates its 44th reunion on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Adath Shalom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Lucky door prizes will be drawn.

For more information, contact Norman Cornack at 532-9932 or Carl Goodman at 498-6065.

RICHMOND HILL PW CHAPTER

Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat Pioneer Women, in-

vites all young women in the Richmond Hill area to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be a marriage counsellor.

For information, call 636-5425 or 737-1492.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto meets on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2.30 p.m. at the Royal York Hotel Ballroom.

The guest speaker will be orthopaedic surgeon Dr. Hamilton Hall, who is currently on staff at Women's College and Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospitals.

For information, call 923-2900.

SOX AND SWEAT PARTY

Orah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, mostly singles chapter (ages 25-39), invites all members and potential new members to the opening meeting and sox and sweat party on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Join and become an involved Jewish single.

For further details, contact Elaine at 785-8139 or Barb at 633-4712.

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

The annual scholarship luncheon honoring Sophie Bennett sponsored by Givatayim Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, takes place Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 12.30 p.m. in the reception room at Park Towers (west tower), 400 Walmer Rd. There is guest parking.

The guest speaker will be Israel consul-general Benjamin Abileah.

For information, call 223-9234 or 787-0297.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

NFJA MEETING

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, the New Fraternal Jewish Association is presenting Prof. Adam Bromke of McMaster University who will speak on Soviet Democratization?

The time is 8.30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107, Downsview. The public is invited and admission is free.

FALL FASHION FLAIR

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood's annual Fall Fashion Flair and Boutique Show takes place Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the fashion show is 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

[Cont'd. on page 17]



WORLD ORT MEET

Joseph Harmatz, director-general of the World ORT Union, met recently in London with members of the Canadian delegation. From left are Alven Druxerman, member of the central board; Harriet Morton, national president, Women's Canadian ORT; Mr. Harmatz; and Ruth Druxerman, national Karmiel Building Campaign chairman.



BAYCREST GETS BOOKS

Dr. Bernard Shapiro, head of nuclear medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital, and his wife Pearl (nee Markis) recently donated 60 books to the Baycrest Terrace's Reformed Congregation in memory of Sarah Toba and Isaac Markis. Accepting the donation from the Shapiros is Carola Kahn (centre), president of the Reformed Congregation at the Terrace.



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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA GROUP

At the regular monthly meeting of The Anorexia/Bulimia Family Support Group being held Wednesday, Sept. 16, a special speaker will discuss Tough Love.

The time is 7.30 p.m. at Toronto City hall, Committee Room 6. For information, call 595-4156.

KARMIEL CHAPTER, WOMEN'S ORT

Karmiel Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, is a group whose aim is to attract women between the ages of 30 and 40 living in the Thornhill-Richmond Hill areas.

The first meeting of the fall season is set for Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. The topic will be The Myth of Superwoman.

For details about this and other ORT programs, call Shelly Waldman at 881-4252 or the ORT office at 787-0297.

Thursday, Sept. 17

SYRIAN JEWS UPDATE

Judy Feld Carr, recently returned from Israel, will give an update on Syrian Jews — The Hostages of the Middle East, and Barney Harris, who visits South Africa regularly, will speak frankly on The Controversy of Jews in South Africa, on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

This program is co-sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto and Beth Tikvah Synagogue. It is open to the community.

DYSAUTONOMIA FOUNDATION

The Dysautonomia Foundation Toronto and Tikvah Chapters are sponsoring the 6th annual afternoon tea and children's boutiques on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of Ruth and Allan Kerbel. All members and friends are welcome to attend.

Familial dysautonomia, also referred to as Riley-Days syndrome, is a rare genetic disease primarily afflicting Jewish children. The Foundation supports research into the development of a screening test and cure for this often fatal disorder. Research is underway in Canada as well as the U.S.

For more information, call Bertha Dermer at 636-7924 or Anne Isenberg at 449-3538.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Jewish Vocational Service this year will take the form of a luncheon. The date is Thursday, Sept. 17, at 12.15 p.m. at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave. The guest speaker will be Albert Rose, professor emeritus, University of Toronto.

RSVP by calling 787-1151 by Sept. 11.

NATURAL HYGIENE SOCIETY

Are you fit for life? Come and hear Dr. Andre Saine, naturopathic physician, speak on The Dangers of Suppressing a Fever and the Benefits of Fever.

The lecture will take place on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at 155 College St. It is sponsored by the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society. For more information, call 781-0359.

And What Else Is New...

SELICHOT, SEPT. 19

On Saturday, Sept. 19, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will usher in the High Holidays with a special Maleveh Malka at 11.30 p.m. at which time Rabbi Moshe Stern will deliver an address to be followed by Selichot services conducted by Cantor Chaim Weiner. Everyone is cordially invited.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will begin Selichot night, Saturday, Sept. 19, with a High Holy Day Institute at 9.15 p.m. with guest speaker Rabbi David Golinkin, instructor of Talmud at Jewish Theological Seminary, Neve Schechter, Jerusalem. His topic will be High Holy Day Folklore: East and West. The Selichot service and dedication of memorial plaques will begin at 11 p.m.

BAAL TESHUVAH ORGANIZATION

A discussion group is being formed to look at the realities of being a baal teshuvah. What happens to relationships with family and friends? Is the baal teshuvah left in a vacuum? Topics to be discussed, such as these and others, will depend on the group.

If you are interested, call Earle Glicksman at 889-4683.

WERE YOU BORN AFTER 1950?

If you are a woman in your mid-20s to mid-30s who enjoys fun times, down-to-earth people and informative programs, then Zahav Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is for you. The group meets one Wednesday a month.

If you are interested, contact Kaila at 731-5790.

SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION

The Secular Jewish Association welcomes new members and interested individuals to join in observing Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur within a secular, humanistic framework.

Rosh Hashanah will be celebrated on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. with a special program for children, ages 5-10. Kol Nidre will be observed Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. Both will be held at the Jewish Community Centre, north branch, 4588 Bathurst St.

For further information and ticket reservations, call 889-7450 or 496-0063.

ACT NOW!

The Leah Posluns Theatre School is accepting audition appointments for teens and adults in acting or musical theatre.

Also, register now for a wide range of beginner theatre courses for children, teens and adults. The courses include acting, voice and movement, backstage workshops, scriptwriting, directing and improvisation.

Exclusive to the Leah Posluns Theatre School is the course Professionalize Yourself, an intensive theatre workshop for lawyers, executives and managers to help develop confidence, image style and communication skills.

The number to call is 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271.

STRATHCONA ACADEMY REUNION

The 50th reunion of the 1937 graduating class of Strathcona Academy of Outremont, Que., will be held in Montreal on Sunday, Sept. 20.

For further information, call Dr. Bernie Shapiro at (416) 586-4631 in Toronto or Abe Pinsky at (514) 487-3709 in Montreal.

JSU/HILLEL, U OF T

Here's a list of Jewish Students' Union/B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, University of Toronto, events for the coming week —

The week of Sept. 8 — When you're in the Roberts Library this week (through to Sept. 11) validating your library card, drop by the JSU table to make sure you're on the mailing list for this year. It's free! You can also purchase your \$7 discount card which will save you at least \$1 off of every program and get you a campus bag full of freebies.

Saturday Sept. 12 — "Let's put one on the barbie for ya mate" at the beer and barbecue party, beginning at 9 p.m. at 604 Spadina Ave. (JSU). Admission is free. A burg or a dog will be put on the barbie for you and you'll be served some Fosters (the golden throat charmer) for a nominal fee.

Sunday, Sept. 13 — The resident students pizza party at 604 Spadina Ave., beginning at 5 p.m., is free with a JSU discount card or \$3 without. This is a special program for Jewish students living in residence.

The week of Sept. 14 — Watch for the JSU table in Sidney Smith lobby, 100 St. George St., to sign up for the mailing list, get your discount card and maybe a JSU sweatshirt, and find out about the goings-on for the month.

GIFT AND BOUTIQUE SALE

The Association for the Neurologically Disabled in Canada is holding a fund raising gift and boutique sale Sept. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Richview Public School, 59 Clement Rd., Etobicoke.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

Senior Care (formerly Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly) held its annual meeting and volunteer recognition on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The program included special tributes and presentations plus entertainment by The Showtime Singers, who have performed with the Canadian Opera Company.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

In conjunction with the Holland in Canada 87 cultural presentation from the Netherlands, the exhibition, Herman Hertzberger - Dutch Architecture, will be on view at the Koffler Gallery from Sept. 10-30. An internationally renowned Dutch architect and designer, Herman Hertzberger is presenting a special slide lecture on Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. during the preview of this exhibition of his recent work.

Recent sculpture and works on paper by Dutch-born, Canadian sculptor Theo Willemse will be on exhibit in the Loggia Gallery from Sept. 9-30.

The Koffler Gallery School of Visual Arts is now taking registration for its fall/winter courses. Courses include ceramics (adults, children, teens), pottery, life drawing, drawing and painting, watercolor, art appreciation, cartooning, clay, stone or wax sculpture, mixed media art for

children, and special design shops. Enrol now as space is limited. For more information, contact Rose Brinder at 636-1880, ext. 279.

The Koffler Gallery is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Donna Kaplan, wellness and lifestyle educator will be teaching two courses at the University of Toronto this fall, under the auspices of the university's school of continuing studies.

One course, Maximize Your Personal Energy, will run Sept. 22-Oct. 27 from 7.30-9 p.m. at a cost of \$110. It consists of an organized series of self-acupressure massage, breathing and exercise.

The second course, Achieve Peak Performance, will run for five sessions from Nov. 2-30 from 7-9 p.m. at a cost of \$120. This course will cover nutrition, self-acupressure massage, breathing, and stretching exercises and creative visualization techniques for relaxation.

For information, call Donna at 886-1500. To register, call the U of T at 978-2400.

LOOKING AHEAD

Looking Ahead, a group of recently separated or divorced people, is being formed by Jewish Family & Child Service. It will meet for eight sessions to discuss such topics as living alone again, adjusting to financial circumstances, resources for a new lifestyle, dating as an adult, in a supportive group setting.

The sessions will begin Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 7.30-9 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 6th floor, 4600 Bathurst St. The fee is \$50 per person.

To register and for further information, call Diane at 638-6800, ext. 211.

A SELICHOT WEEKEND

The community is invited to attend a Selichot Weekend, Sept. 19-20, at Beth Sholom Synagogue featuring scholar-in-residence Rabbi Tzvi Marks, Israeli educator, Shalom Hartman Institute.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, the Shabbat morning address at 8.45 p.m. will be Who Controls History: God or Man? Then at 9.30 p.m., the Selichot evening address will deal with Making Resolutions: The Jewish Way, followed by refreshments. At 11 p.m. the Selichot program will be conducted by Rabbi Harvey Meirovich and Cantor David Bagley with the Beth Sholom choir.

On Sunday, Sept. 20, the morning service, beginning at 9 a.m., will be followed by breakfast and a lecture on How to Serve God Out of Love.

This weekend is sponsored by the synagogue's Adult Education Committee.

HOLY BLOSSOM STUDY GROUP

Spend an interesting morning with Holy Blossom Temple women's study group and hear guest speakers who talk on a variety of stimulating

topics related to Judaism. Excellent babysitting is available for all ages.

The group meets in the activity room every Tuesday, beginning Sept. 15 through to Dec. 15 (14 sessions) from 9.30-11.15 a.m. Babysitting is available from 9.15 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

For more details, contact the chairman, Julia, at 486-6351.

WEIGHTLIFTING IN ISRAEL

If you are of Jewish descent, if you are a practicing weightlifter, if you would like to compete in Israel at the Maccabiah Games in 1989, contact William Gryfe, 9 Wynn Rd., Willowdale, Ont., M2R 1S5, phone (416) 221-4451 or Maurice Strauss, 85 Baycrest Ave., Toronto, Ont., M6K 1W2, phone (416) 781-3324.

REHABILITATION ACTION PROGRAM

The Canadian Mental Health Association, Metropolitan Toronto Branch, needs volunteers, 18 years or older, for its Rehabilitation Action Program. This program, known as RAP, trains and supervises volunteers who provide social support on a one-to-one basis to people who are recovering from a mental health problem. Volunteers are required to give approximately three hours per week for a minimum of six months.

For information about volunteering, call 789-7957 and ask for a RAP coordinator.

THE TRIP OF YOUR DREAMS

The Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto announces its 2nd annual Dream Holiday Draw with a chance to win the trip of your dreams for two plus \$1,000 spending money! The lucky winner can select either a South Pacific getaway, personalized African safari or a London adventure with travel aboard the Queen Elizabeth II and the supersonic Concorde.

Tickets are \$25 each and are available by calling 961-6888. Only 5,000 tickets will be sold. The draw takes place Feb. 14, at 1 p.m. at the Sutton Place Hotel.

Proceeds from the draw will help fund the ongoing activities of the Volunteer Centre to provide volunteers to a wide variety of non-profit organizations.

LITERACY PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS

The North York Public Library sponsors a literacy program to assist adults in upgrading their reading skills. Volunteers meet with clients, either in their homes or at the library, for two hours each week, daytime, evenings or weekends.

Orientation sessions are being held Sept. 8 or Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Central Library, 5120 Yonge St. A choice of several training sessions, beginning Sept. 21 at various locations, will be offered.

If you are interested in helping with this program, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

[Cont'd. on page 18]



TEA PROCEEDS

Executive members of the Stopnitz Ladies Auxiliary (from left) Gertie Markowitz, Sarah Zeller and Rose Wine are shown presenting a check to Rabbi David Monson for the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. The donation represents the proceeds of a tea held at Mrs. Zeller's home. The members of the auxiliary will be presented with a Shaare Zedek plaque at their next meeting in acknowledgement of their continued support for the Jerusalem hospital. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

at the jcc

Sunday at Bloor opens its fall series with a presentation of sketches in Yiddish and English by The Friends of Yiddish Players on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. at Bloor Y Branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). The charge is \$4 JCC members, \$5 non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Expand your horizons by signing up for one of the adult courses at the Bloor Y — pottery, photography, Yiddish, Judaism and many more. Non-members registration opens Sunday, Sept. 13. Members registration begins the week of Sept. 6.

A Wolf Cubs Pack is being formed at the Bloor Y for 5- to 8-year-old boys. Parents can call Sarah Casse at 924-6211 for information.

Classes at the north branch of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., will begin Sunday, Sept. 20. The JCC provides a large variety of classes and available times for children between the ages of 5-16. For more registration information, call 636-1880, ext. 251.

The JCC North-East Valley Singles Network is holding a Fabulous Lecture Brunch on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 11:30 a.m. at the Valley upstairs party room, 7015 Leslie St. Guest speaker Alan Sheps of Jewish family & Child Service will talk about Just Browsing — A Look at Love-Sex Relationships and the Whole Darn Thing. The charge is \$10 members, \$12 non-members. Reservations are a must by Sept. 10. Call Sally Kerbel at the Valley at 889-0813.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Karen at 422-2528.

"Looking for things to do," come to B'nai Brith Singles Atidenyu Lodge — Brunch at Towne & Country Restaurant, Victoria Park & Steeles Ave. East, Sunday, Sept. 13, 11:30 a.m., if interested call Steve 738-9469. Stratford Festival Outing — "Much ado about nothing (comedy)." Sunday,

Sept. 20. Cost \$16.50, if interested call Cindy 488-3412.

Party for College and University — Educated Men and Women, Wednesday, September 16th, Night Club Berlin. By membership. High Society 783-8520.

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles, 35 plus, will open the 87/88 season with a "Swinging September" Dance. Eddie and his Band Live Music. Delicious Refreshments. Many Surprises. Come and meet beautiful people. **Sunday, Sept. 13, 8:00 p.m.**, Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview. Members \$7. Visitors \$10. Eligible persons can join at the door. Information 499-1992.

Valley Singles Network: Sunday, Sept. 13, fabulous Lecture - Brunch. Speaker Allan Sheps (J.F. & C.S.), "Just Browsing — A look at love, sex, relationships. 11:30 a.m. \$10.00 members, \$12.00 non-members. R.S.V.P. by Sept. 10. Limited tickets at door. Wednesday, Sept. 16, Discussion Group — Dr. Sheldon Heath, Topic: "More successful relationships with men." For women only. 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 member, \$4.00 non-members. Call Sally Kerbel 889-0813.

CLUB KINNERET Bowling League invites interested singles 20-40 to join us for our fourth exciting season at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. Registration and open house Sunday, Sept. 13 and 20, 1987, at 3:30 p.m. Cost \$7/weekly. For information, Phil 223-3405 or Stew 733-4913 after 6:30 p.m.

for seniors

A new season of interest and entertainment begins at the **Good Age Club** on Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Refreshments will be served.

The coffee's fresh, the conversation is lively and the program is fun. All this takes place at the Bloor Y's **Coffeehouse 60**, 750 Spadina Ave. The fall season opens Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m. For more information on senior's programs at the Bloor Y, call Sarah Casse at 924-6211.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch and bingo on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Space may still be left for the Miami trip, so come to the meeting and find out about it. There will be no meeting on Sept. 22, due to Rosh Hashanah. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 29. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

At the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16, Rabbi Dow Mar-

mur will discuss Fanaticism in Fashion. That's at 1.30 p.m.

Beth Shalom Seniors will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The program will include entertainment and refreshments. The charge is \$1 members, \$2 non-members. Dues are \$10 a year, payable in June. For information, call Eve Donsky, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is having a general meeting on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1.30 p.m. at synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served. This is an important meeting as nominations for the 1988 board will be held. The charge is \$1 members, \$2 visitors. For information, call Bess at 783-3206.

Sinai Seniors will be featuring a review of Jewish literature by **Joan Blidner** at the Tuesday, Sept. 15 meeting. The time is 1 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. The charge is \$1 members, \$2 non-members.

JCC North-East Valley Club Chaverim, 7015 Leslie St., has meetings every Monday afternoon from 1-3 (excluding holidays). Come out and join this congenial group for bingo, games, movies, speakers and entertainment. For more information, call Sally Kerbel at the Valley office at 889-0813.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily from noon to 4 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Members have a pleasant afternoon of cards, chess and discussions. Light lunches are available... Shuffleboard teams meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7.30, with refreshments served. A shuffleboard tournament is being planned with Jewish seniors groups... A choir has been formed under the direction of Lillian Keltz. All members interested in becoming part of the choir are asked to send in the registration forms that were mailed to them... The Cultural Club meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. At the Sept. 8 session, **Max Mandelbaum** spoke on Peretz Hershbein. On Sept. 15, **Jay Lipsey** will talk on Our Holidays... A lounge and recreation centre will be opened at the centre shortly so that all members can enjoy some quiet leisure time, listening to music, reading or watching TV, at anytime during the day. Dance and exercise classes are not being planned.

On Monday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m. **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club**, 470 Glencairn Ave., will have a lecture, film and questionnaire presentation by the Canadian Chiropractic Association, which will be very informative. The charge is \$1 members, \$2 guests... Upcoming day trips include Stratford Festival to see Much Ado About Nothing on Thursday, Sept. 17, and Shaw Festival to see Major Barbara on Tuesday, Oct. 6. The cost of each trip is \$21 members, \$22 non-members... Also, the Israel trip in early November is being filled very quickly. For information about these trips, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program, a non-sectarian, free, supportive service for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator of the group is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 13. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Monday from 1.30-3 p.m. in the conference room. The next meeting is Monday, Sept. 14. The coordinator is **Micky Zimmerman**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., the health education lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. will be given by **Dr. Arthur Bookman**, chief of rheumatology, Toronto General Hospital, and director of professional education for the Arthritis Society. His topic will be Arthritis Over 50. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267... Creative Arts fall classes include copper enameling, driftwood sculpting, wood carving and whittling. Call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2939 for time and fee schedules. Most of the courses start this coming week, so call now... Continuing education courses, given in cooperation with the North York Board of Education, include oral history, creative writing, cooking for one or two, drawing and painting, folk-dancing, pottery, bridge instruction, the history of North American Jewry, English conversation (Russian Club), how to get the most out of your video camera, book discussion group and Jewish music. To register, a North York Board of Education form must be filled out in person at the Wagman Centre office by Sept. 14... Programs and concerts in the Assembly Room this week feature a sing-a-long with **William Lainsbury** on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 2-3 p.m. and a musical ensemble with pianist **Shaya Petroff**, cellist **Jim Deutsch** and violinist **Barry Shiffman** on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING
The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living

is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A public forum on Our Educational System — Are We Prepared for Future Technology? is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 1.30 p.m. Panelists include **Howard Barber**, director, Herzog Institute of Canada; **Ann McKenzie**, North York Board of Education Continuing Education assistant; **Erwin Rubincan**, OISE, assistant professor, department of measurement, evaluation and computer application, and **Bill Schiller**, staff writer, The Toronto Star. This forum is free and open to the community.

The La'Briyat Wellness Centre health lecture series presents Becoming an Elder: Hopes and Fears with **Simcha Paull**. The time is 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10. Members pay no fee. Non-members pay \$1.

Awareness Through Movement with instructor **Shelly Duke**, Feldenkrais teacher, will run for six weeks beginning Sept. 9. Advanced sessions are from 1-2.30 p.m., introductory from 2.45-4 p.m. There is no charge.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) features a seminar on Computers and the Bible — What's New (what computers have found in the Bible) with **Yoel Ben-Avraham** on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 1.30 p.m. in the synagogue. All lectures are open to the community. There is no charge for members, \$1 for non-members.

Everyone is invited to dance to the music of the Creative Band on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is \$2 members, \$2.50 non-members.

About People

NEW CALGARY RABBI

Temple B'nai Tikvah of Calgary, will be installing its new rabbi **Jordan Goldson** at Friday evening services, Sept. 11, the Calgary Jewish Centre, 1607 90th Ave. S.W.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow services.

HAR TIKVAH CONGREGATION

The 1987-88 board of directors of Har Tikvah Congregation of Brampton includes **Alan Turner**, president; **Stan Corbett**, vice-president, and **Rochelle Guilford**, secretary-treasurer, with chairmen **Bette-Ann Goldstein**, cultural-religious; **Larry Goldstein**, building; **Esther Turner**, education; **Tom Goldman**, fund raising, and **Lawrie Bloom**, bingo.

The congregation has members from throughout Peel Region as well as Orangeville and Georgetown. For further information about the synagogue or religious school, call 792-7589.

ACADEMIC COORDINATOR

Ava Herman of Vancouver has been appointed academic affairs coordinator of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. In that position, she will coordinate the Hebrew University's student recruitment operation in Canada. Currently, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem is attended by approximately 200 Canadians.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia's international relations department, and an alumna of the Hebrew University's Rothberg School for Overseas Students, Ava, 23, will travel across the country, meeting with prospective students and their parents, Canadian university officials and representatives of Jewish organizations.

She will be headquartered at the Canadian Friends office in Toronto.

Ava's predecessor, **Mimi Penciner** of Toronto, has moved to Israel where she will pursue a career in the private sector.

BNEI AKIVA APPOINTMENT

Jerry Solomon has been appointed executive director of Bnei Akiva Schools-Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls' Schools. He is responsible for the overall administration, fund raising and public relations of Or Chaim and Ulpanat.

A native Torontonian, Mr. Solomon holds a Masters of social work degree in community planning development. He was most recently assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.

Mr. Solomon and his wife Joyce have two children, Aviva, 3½, and Yehuda, 1 month.



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

At a ceremony at the home of Louise and Murray Cornblum, David and Riva Zlot (left) were presented with an Amal Perpetual Scholarship in commemoration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The presentation was made by Mrs. Cornblum. Amal operates over 140 schools in Israel, providing a broad variety of educational services to over 40,000 students.



LET THERE BE LIGHT

At an informal party held at the home of Dr. Yosef and Devora Caytak in Ottawa recently, attended by Israel ambassador Israel Gur-Arieh and his wife Shoshana, Dr. Caytak presented the ambassador with a book compiled by Chabad entitled Let There Be Light. From left are Dr. Caytak, Martin Kalson, Ambassador Gur-Arieh and Ratti Ephraim Schmuckler. The program also included a video presentation on Chabad Mitzvah Tanks in Israel.



Ava Herman



Jerry Solomon

"Our New Name Says It All"



INDEPENDENCE
FOR THE ELDERLY

Thirteen Years Ago

In 1974 our Jewish community developed and supported an innovative service agency, Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly. From a staff of originally 16 people we now serve the community with 175 homemakers, health care workers, social workers and support staff.

A New Identity: The Same Goals

To reflect more concisely what we do, we are now calling ourselves Senior Care and changing our corporate name to Community Services to Jewish Elderly. Our goals remain the same and are outlined in our new brochure.

Our New Brochure Is For You

We are delighted to send to you our new Agency brochure with this issue of the Canadian Jewish News. We hope you will keep this information as a reminder to you and your family about the many services our Agency can provide should you need them.

You Can Help Us Help Others

Senior Care is proud of its ability to serve the Jewish Community. You too can help us help others.

- volunteer
- use Senior Care's new occasion cards
- establish special honour and memorial funds
- consider a donation, bequest and/or endowment through our Foundation

Join The Effort

Membership in Senior Care is an important way by which you can provide strong community involvement with our Agency. Your support today is our elderly's security for independent living tomorrow.

For More Information

See our brochure in this issue, complete the coupon below and return it to: Senior Care, 530 Wilson Avenue, 3rd Floor, North York, Ontario M3H 1T6. (416) 635-2860



In 1987 Senior Care helped over 2,000 seniors remain independent and self-sufficient in their own homes. We are here to help you and your family when you need us.

The President and Board of Directors of Senior Care extend to the community best wishes for a year of health, happiness and peace.

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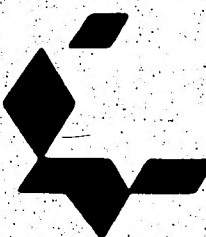
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- ☐ Life Member \$250 (installments accepted)
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- Receipts are issued for tax purposes

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Send to: Senior Care, 530 Wilson Avenue, 3rd Floor, North York, Ontario M3H 1T6

Organizations and People

"Powerful and dedicated advocate of Jewish causes"

Goodman named as 87 Negev honoree

TORONTO —

Community leader Eddie Goodman will be this year's honoree at Toronto's Negev Dinner Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Royal York Hotel. JNF president Alan Posluns has announced.

A human dynamo, a man of accomplishments, a man of ideas and of action, a doer, a powerhouse, a giver were some of the terms used by JNF officials to describe Goodman.

Posluns stated: "Eddie Goodman's accomplishments are so varied that he is a natural for this honor. He has given so

much to the city of Toronto, to the province of Ontario and to Canada.

"His contribution to the Jewish community, both here and in Israel, is unparalleled. He is a powerful and dedicated advocate of Jewish causes at every level of government in this country."

Born on Oct. 11, 1918, the son of David Bertram Goodman and Dorothy Goodman (nee Sobel), Eddie Goodman was educated in Toronto schools, graduating from the University of Toronto. He

began studies at Osgoode Hall before enlisting in the Canadian army. He served overseas in the Fort Garry Horse armored regiment, reaching the rank of major and was twice wounded in Normandy and mentioned in dispatches.

Returning to Canada, he resumed his studies at Osgoode Hall, was admitted to the bar in 1947 and joined the law firm of Goodman & Goodman. Appointed a Queen's Counsel in December, 1954, he is a Life Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

Goodman is chairman of the board of trustees of the Royal Ontario Museum; honorary counsel for Baycrest Geriatric Hospital; a director of the Edward Dunlop Foundation; Jewish Community Centre; Mount Sinai Hospital; Baton Broadcasting Inc.; Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd.; John Labatt Ltd.; Central Trust Company and Brascan Ltd. He is a trustee of the Ontario Jockey Club and honorary president of the Boy Scouts of Toronto.

He was also a founding director and former president of the National Ballet Company of Canada; chairman and honorary chairman of the committee for an Independent Canada; president of the University College Alumni As-



Eddie Goodman

sociation. He has also been:

Co-chairman of the University College Restoration Campaign; co-chairman of the Baycrest Geriatric Hospital Campaign; director and chairman of the Sustaining Fund Campaign of the Shaw Festival; chairman

of Corporate Gifts for the University of Ottawa Building Fund and chairman of Special Gifts for the United Jewish Appeal.

For two years, Goodman was a Special Lecturer in the department of political economy of the University of Toronto and has been the national chairman of the Progressive Conservative Party and a vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Ontario and of Canada.

Goodman is married to the former Suzanne Gross and they have a daughter, Diane.

The funds raised from this Negev tribute will help continue the task of developing the Galil, JNF officials said.

Dental Volunteers to hold musical soiree

TORONTO —

To help support the dental needs of Jerusalem's indigent children, Dental Volunteers for Israel will hold its 3rd annual musical soiree Sunday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

The performance will take place at the home of Jack and Roma Buchman at 33 Wentworth Ave. Benjamin Abileah, consul-general of Israel, will be guest of honor.

This year's musical program, of classical and light music, will once again be under the direction of music director Vera Danchenko, a Toronto pianist affiliated with the University of Toronto and the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Guest artists include internationally renowned violinist Victor Danchenko; oboe soloist Senia Trubashnik accompanied by his wife Lara on the piano

and Canadian pianist Francine Kay.

The musical soiree is the annual fund raising event for the dental clinic for underprivileged children in Jerusalem supported by DVI-Canada.

DVI enlists Canadian dentists to volunteer their services in Israel and raises funds to help defray the costs of running the clinic.

About 40 patients are treated daily at the clinic. They are all referred by the social services of the municipality of Jerusalem and include children from large families where the income is below the poverty line, children from institutions, orphanages and absorption centres as well as destitute Arab children from East Jerusalem.

All donations to the clinic are tax deductible. A voluntary contribution of \$50 to the clinic is the

entrance fee to the concert. Make checks payable to the Jerusalem Foundation-DVI and mail to Dr. Alfred Intrater, 212 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto M5P 2P2.

For concert reservations call 925-8933.

Turner to speak

TORONTO —

Federal Liberal leader John Turner will be the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce at noon, Sept. 28 at L'Hotel, the organization has announced.

Turner will address a topic of timely importance at the luncheon, the chamber said.

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Organizations and People

Free Torah High School

New education program open to all students

TORONTO —

The Free Torah High School, a new education program being introduced here this month, will offer students who are not attending a full day school program the opportunity to continue their Jewish studies.

The courses, to be taught at B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave., will provide a challenging course of studies to students from all segments of the community, Ashkenazi, Sephardi, affiliated or non-affiliated, organizers say.

"We believe that there

is a large segment of the Jewish high school population that will benefit from this program like no other opportunity now available," says Lawrence Cherniak, chairman of the Free Torah High school.

Cherniak adds, "The Free Torah High has something to offer everybody: if you are looking for stimulating courses, we have them, if it's an atmosphere of dynamic teenagers coming together from the various segments of the Jewish community, or an excellent forum for recreation

through the arts, we have it all."

The following is a sample of the courses to be offered: Talmud — Rabbi Baruch Taub (of Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto); Sephardic Minhag and Halacha — Rabbi Amram Assayag (of Petach Tikvah Anshe Castilla); Ashkenazi and Sephardi practices — Gabriel Ohayon; Jewish Philosophy — Rabbi Nosson Westreich; Chumash — Rabbi Raphael Marcus (of B'nai Torah); and Conversational Hebrew/Ulpan — Bayhla Kuhnreich.

In addition to the courses listed above, there will be a Jewish arts program which will include classes on Israeli dance, music, guitar lessons, art and calligraphy.

"This affords students who wish to explore their heritage through the arts a very unique opportunity," says Rabbi Westreich, principal of the school.

The individual student's

personal needs are of paramount importance, Westreich says, adding that their special needs and their varying levels of Judaic background are considered when developing courses and curriculum.

The open atmosphere allows students a comprehensive Jewish educational experience under the skillful supervision of trained educators, he adds.

Through the combined use of traditional texts,

innovative teaching methods and discussion, students learn to examine source material in a critical and independent fashion, the principal says. The school will offer a number of extracurricular activities and outings which will be announced during the course of the semester.

Registration will be at the B'nai Torah Synagogue on Monday, Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. The first classes will

be held on the following Monday, Sept. 28.

The building will be open at 4 p.m. to allow students the opportunity to meet with their instructors individually and/or to socialize with classmates. A minyan will be held at this time, and refreshments will be served.

For additional information, call the Free Torah High School principal, Rabbi Nosson Westreich at 782-5422 or 782-3117.

Transplant research, training facility opens

HAIFA —

Israel has established its first centre for human transplant research and training at the Faculty of Medicine of Technion-Israel Institute of Technology and its teaching affiliate, Haifa's Rambam Hospital.

The research and training centre will function as a multidisciplinary research unit to advance knowledge and skills in organ, and particularly, in liver transplants.

To overcome problems still remaining, scientists in a variety of disciplines will work on combined projects and contribute from their individual laboratories to the joint effort.

Scientists in experimental surgery, immunology, tissue typing, pharmacology of immunosuppression, microbiology of opportunistic infection, and physiology and clinical biochemistry of trans-

planted organs, will take part in the program.

Researchers at the Technion have developed a blood substitute compatible with all blood types and similar to natural blood in oxygen-carrying capacity. It works for at least 72 hours, long enough to stabilize patients and to obtain supplies of natural blood.

The fruit of years of work by a team led by professors Noah Lotan and Samuel Sideman of the Julius Silver Institute of Biomedical Engineering, the artificial blood is intended for use when real blood is unavailable or when circumstances preclude matching blood types.

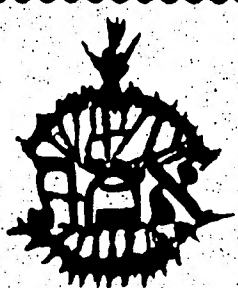
The product, not yet available, would be especially useful in emergencies or in the event of mass casualties.

Real blood is scarce and

has a limited shelf life of 20 to 40 days in cold storage. A mismatch of blood types can be fatal, and precious time, often as much as 30 minutes, can be lost between tests and transfusions.

The artificial blood has been tested on laboratory animals with good results, and negotiations for commercial production are advancing. The scientists hope that the artificial blood will soon be available to hospitals and medical personnel.

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Selichot Torah Weekend

September 19 and 20, 1987

RABBI YAAKOV ROSENBERG

Former Vice Chancellor,
Jewish Theological Seminary of America
will deliver the sermon on
Shabbat morning, September 19
and will conduct the Pre-Mincha Study Class.

Pre-Selichot Social Program

Saturday evening, September 19, 9:30 p.m.
Rabbi Rosenberg will discuss
"Why do we pray?"

Selichot Service at midnight

will be conducted by
RABBI JOSEPH KELMAN
CANTOR LOUIS DANTO
and the Synagogue Choir

Brotherhood Breakfast

Sunday, September 20, 9:15 a.m.
RABBI ROSENBERG will discuss

"Has the Synagogue Fulfilled our Expectations?"

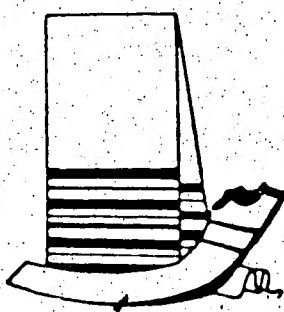


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- overseas telephone call (with loudspeaker audio for all to hear) to our adopted family in Russia ... Lev and Marina Furman

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The Rabbi

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Organizations and People

Young athlete's life tragically cut short

Tennis tourney held in memory of Henry Amar

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Mayfair West Racquet Club was recently the site of a rather unusual tennis tournament.

It was in honor of a young man who loved tennis, soccer and other sports, but whose life was cut tragically short by a brain tumor at age 18. Hence the irony in the tournament name: The 1st Chai Memorial Annual Tennis Tournament in honor of Henry Amar. In Hebrew, "chai" means both life and

the number 18.

The tournament was by all measures, a success. There was a good turnout, competitive match-ups, 150 spectators, and the likelihood that Henry Amar's name will be remembered in future years thanks to subsequent competition. A prayer for the dead, led by Rabbi Yamin Cohen, was part of the championship game ceremony and Leon Levy, Henry's uncle, acted as emcee.

Ralph Amar, Henry's father, and the members of the Petah Tikvah

Anshe Castilla Synagogue can take credit for the success. Amar, on learning the synagogue aimed on setting up a fund in his son's honor, asked it be put towards a tournament in a sport Henry loved.

In high school, Henry participated in tennis tournaments, and enjoyed squash and basketball. He was also a provincially ranked player in soccer. In fact, Henry at 16 was selected among the best soccer players in Ontario and was part of the Cana-

dian championship team in his age group.

An all-around athlete, Henry came from a sports-minded family. His twin brother Maurice plays professional soccer for the North York Rockets as a striker while his older brother Mark, 20, was a semi-finalist in the memorial tournament.

(Mike Shriqui defeated Jim Oziel to win the tournament. Shriqui's father, Maurice, was a tennis champ at one time in Tangiers, Morocco, and helped organize the tournament draw.)

Henry stayed on his soccer team until illness forced him to quit. But in the last six months of his life from

May to December, 1986, "he did everything double, living at an accelerated pace," his father remembers. Despite radiation treatments, the tumor recurred and led to Henry's untimely death.

Besides the memorial tennis tournament, the Canadian Indoor Soccer League last winter dedicat-

ed a new trophy in Henry's name to the most promising player while his Mississauga high school, T.L. Kennedy, collected \$2,500 in his memory and donated it to the Hospital for Sick Children.

The school soccer team also dedicated a most valuable player award in Henry's name.



Chai tennis tournament winner Mike Shriqui (right) shakes hands with 2nd place finisher Jimmy Oziel.

בית אברהם יוסף

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"Syrian Jews - the Hostages of the Middle East"

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2-4 p.m.	Foundations of Judaism and Tfillah Rabbi Moshe Noiman	7-9 p.m.	Methods of Teaching Hebrew as a Second Language. Rabbi Yosef Zvili	Classroom Management (in English) Harold R. Malitzky		Jewish History (Second Temple Period) Dr. Aaron Nussbaum
2-4 p.m.	Jewish History (Middle Ages) Mrs. Yael Brym	7-9 p.m.	Mishnah — Selected Chapters Rabbi Pinchas Brumer	Yiddish Irving Eisner	Hebrew Literature Mrs. Hilda Weil	The Book of Genesis Rabbi Eliezer Rokach
4-6 p.m.	Studies in the Books of Joshua and Judges, and the Megillot. Rabbi Pinchas Tessler	7-9 p.m.	The Book of Deuteronomy Rabbi Gad Levy		Halacha — Laws and Customs Rabbi Avishai David	Developmental Psychology Simcha Ben-Yehuda
4-6 p.m.	Seminar in Writing of Research Papers. Mrs. Yael Brym (1st semester only)					

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

2-4 p.m.		7-9 p.m.	Jewish History - The Influence of Society in the Development of Jewish Education (in English) Samuel Kapustin	The Study of the Bible (in English) Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz	Introduction to Oral Law Rabbi Yigal Gurvitz	
4-6 p.m.		7-9 p.m.		Classroom Management (in English) Harold R. Malitzky		

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OPENING SESSION - Sunday, September 13th, 1987 at the FINCH EDUCATION CENTRE OF THE ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS, 252 Finch Avenue West

Organizations and People

Opening dinner proves huge success

UJA lifts people above waterline of hardship

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

"When the Titanic steamed into an iceberg, the disaster was not democratic. Fifty-six per cent of third-class women passengers died. Only four of the 143 first-class women passengers died. You do not need to ask which class was traveling near or below the waterline."

"The social structure of the Titanic was like that of society: hard times come first and hardest to those persons living close to life's waterline."

George Will
Guest Speaker
1988 UJA Opening Dinner

For United Jewish Appeal co-chairman Harold Lederman and Gerald Sheff, those words from a column by George Will, Pulitzer Prize-winning essayist and American political commentator, have special meaning when applied to the condition of Jewish human need.

The opening passages of the Will piece crystallize for Sheff and Lederman what the UJA purpose is — and their view that much of Toronto Jewry has lived so comfortably above the waterline of hardship for so long, that it tends to forget one exists.

"It does, and tonight we're here to confront it," said Sheff in challenging a dinner audience of over 600: the largest turnout ever for the inaugural event of a UJA campaign — in this instance, the 1988 stanza — and, as it ultimately proved, the most successful single fund raising effort in UJA history.

The black-tie affair on the evening of Aug. 26 filled two of three of the Sheraton Centre's grand ballroom complex, bringing a mix of Toronto's Jewish community leadership, members of the senior UJA leadership, and major campaign contributors.

Among this number were 21 UJA past chairmen: in introducing them, Lederman credited the ongoing involvement and commitment of this special group with bringing campaign to its current point of success.

Others setting the tone for the evening included Gerald Sheff, International Division co-chairman Phil Granovsky, and UJA Women's Campaign Chairman, Judy Scheininger. Particularly telling were Sheff's comments in alluding to the waterline of George Will's column, within the context of the local Jewish community.

Twenty-thousand Jewish Torontonians, Sheff

said, live at or below the level of poverty, including 6,000 children and 45% of all Jewish women over the age of 65.

Their needs, as well as a myriad of other social, cultural and institutional needs of the Jewish community must be responded to, he stated, both in humanitarian terms and to preserve the continuity of this and future generations of Jews.

UJA, Sheff concluded with emphasis, is the campaign of Toronto Jewry — the only campaign — conducted by and for its own, and to perpetuate its ties with the people of Israel.

The event's keynote speaker, not coincidentally, was George Will himself, who is most certainly a friend and champion of the State of Israel.

Will's style and the insights he provided connected solidly with his audience, earning him two standing ovations before his turn was finished. His comments were reported in last week's edition of The Canadian Jewish News.

By evening's end, the response of those gathered to the words they had heard and the occasion that had brought them together, was exemplary beyond all expectations — exceeding last year's opening dinner record-breaking figures by over \$3.5 million.



Chatting prior to the recent UJA Opening Dinner are UJA co-chairmen Harold Lederman (left) and Gerald Sheff, flanking guest speaker George Will and Ruth Greisman. Mrs. Greisman's husband, Joel, is co-chairman of the campaign's Advance Gifts Division.



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BILLY BEE HONEY \$1.79 500 gm.	Memorial CANDLES 59¢ tin	Kedem TEA BISCUITS 2/99¢ 175 gm.
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Specials offered to September 30th, 1987 or till quantities last. We have the right to limit quantities.

Organizations and People

Feder's foundation joins seminary

JERUSALEM —

MAOR, the Foundation for Unity of Diversity in Jewish life, has affiliated with the Seminary of Judaic Studies, a recently founded institute of higher Jewish learning, says Rabbi Abraham Feder, rabbi emeritus and senior scholar of Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue and

founding director of MAOR.

Prof. Lee Levine, dean of the Seminary of Judaic Studies and vice-chancellor for Israel Affairs of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has welcomed Feder to the faculty and staff in Jerusalem.

Feder's teaching responsibilities will focus on the subject areas of prayer and moral education. He will continue to direct MAOR which, under the auspices of the Seminary of Judaic Studies, will expand its outreach program to the diverse communities within Israel.

Continuing education programs will be offered to adult laity and youth in

Jerusalem and other cities, to kibbutzim and moshavim, to the army, and to business and professional groups. Visitors from diaspora will also be welcomed to a variety of educational opportunities upon request.

The Seminary of Judaic Studies, known in Hebrew as the Bet Midrash L'limudei Yahadut, was established three years

ago by leaders within the Masorti movement.

It is housed at the Schocken Institute, 6 Balfour St., in the Rehavia section of Jerusalem.

The seminary has two formal learning tracks: the rabbinical and the educational-pedagogic. Its stated goals are to prepare the spiritual, intellectual and educational leadership of tomorrow's Israel.

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Quebec student wins Heaps award

OTTAWA —

Marie-France Maranda of Quebec City has been named this year's recipient of the \$3,000 Abraham Albert Heaps Scholarship by the Canadian Labor Congress.

The annual award is given to a full-time undergrad or graduate student studying at a Canadian university.

The chosen candidate must demonstrate ideals that A. A. Heaps, an MP in the 1930s, stood for — be active in his or her community, and be involved in the labor movement.

The scholarship is given to advance the candidate's education and career goals.

Half of the scholarship is presented to the candidate immediately and the remainder in November.

Heaps was a leader in the 1919 Winnipeg general strike and was an outspoken MP on behalf of Jews who sought refuge in Canada in the 30s.

He helped push through legislation which brought about unemployment insurance and old age pensions. He was MP for Winnipeg North for many years.

The recipient of this year's award is employed at the University of Laval in Quebec and intends to continue her studies in labor sociology at that institution.

UJA Insurance Division seminars

TORONTO —

The Insurance Division of the United Jewish Appeal will sponsor a series of industry-related information seminars for its volunteers and contributors, division chairman Mel Golbert has announced.

The first of these was scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Lipa Green Building at an 8.30 a.m. breakfast session.

Guest speakers were to be John Weir, superintendant of insurance for Ontario, and Earl Miller, a partner in the law firm of Goodman and Carr.

Weir was to address current matters relating to the insurance industry, while Miller's topic was Corporate Owned Insurance After Tax Reform.

Associate chairmen of the division include Golda Brown-Krakowsky, Ralph Newstadt, and Sheldon Taerk.

Culture lecture programs planned

TORONTO —

A new series of cultural lecture programs for 1987-88 (September to March) has been announced by Kaleidoscope, A New Way of Learning.

Jill Matus will be reviewing eight works of contemporary fiction, among them Metroland by Julian Barnes and The Periodic Table by Primo Levi.

Kaleidoscope is offering two art courses this year, The Age of Splendor by Dr. Francis Broun of the Art Gallery of Ontario, and an exciting course in 19th and 20th century art

and architecture by Shelley Hornstein-Rabinovitch.

For the first time a course in music appreciation is to be presented. The eight lectures will be given by four outstanding Doctors of Music, each speaking in their own fields of expertise.

The lectures are held on Monday or Tuesday afternoons at the Gardiner Museum and Reference Library.

For further information please call: Sabina Green at 481-7734 or Rochelle Diamond at 781-0429.

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Full-time Secretary

with good shorthand and typing skills willing to learn computer and word processing.

Please call Hetty Nathan at 638-7200.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care will be held on Wednesday, October 7, 1987, at 12 noon, in the Main Dining Room, Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Avenue, North York. The proposed report of the nominations committee is available for review. Lunch will be served. RSVP 789-5131, ext. 2860.

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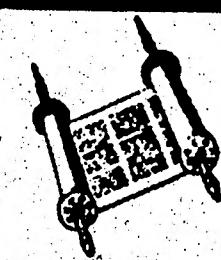
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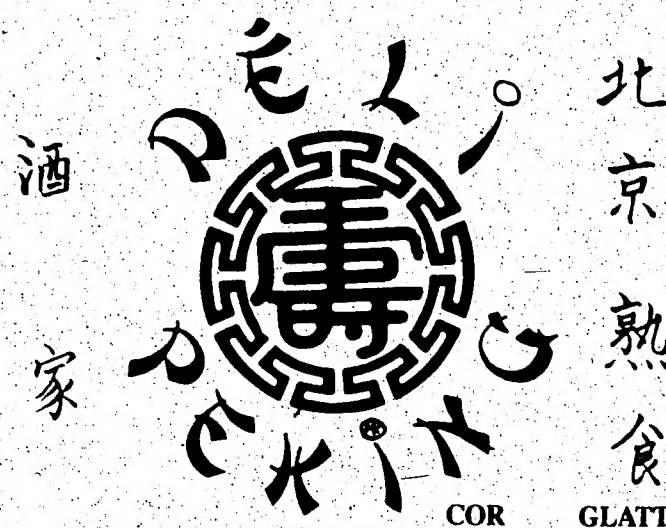
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Organizations and People

Facility tentatively set to open Jan. 1

Bloor "Y" getting new women's health club

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Ever since the Jewish Community Centre's Bloor "Y" branch opened in 1953, its female health club members haven't had a place to call their own.

That's about to change. As anyone who has visited the Bloor "Y" in recent months has seen, work is under way on a new women's health club. Situated on the site of the old basket room, cafeteria and sports shop, the new facility is tentatively scheduled to open on Jan. 1, 1988.

The 3,600 square foot women's health club will include a steam room, sauna, whirlpool, a massage room, a sleep room, an exercise room, a full service lounge with television, makeup counters, lockers and washrooms.

And it will be reserved for the exclusive use of the female members. Up till now, the women health club members have had to share the men's facilities. Not at the same time, of course. On Mondays and Fridays, from 9 to 12 in the morning, for two nights a week and late on Sunday afternoon, the women have taken over the men's club.

That has been an inconvenience for both the male and female members, said Harold Cipin, branch director. As of January, each will be offered comparable facilities.

With the advent of the modern women's health club, a boost in membership is expected — though with no increase in the current health club fee of \$490. Regular women's membership is \$400 and 50% of the branch's 3,500 members are female.

The \$750,000 branch renovation — partly funded through a subsidy from the Ontario ministry of tourism and recreation — will include a new restaurant to be located across

from the control desk as you enter from the side door.

"Rita's Place" will be under the same management as before, but its new location will make it more amenable for members to relax and socialize after their workouts, Cipin said.

A convenience store at the control desk for small items like shampoo, headbands, laces and other sundries is also on the drawing boards.

A second major offering this fall from the Bloor "Y" is a family program membership for families who want to participate exclusively in the community and family service programs. The non-athletic membership costs \$150 per family for one year and entitles families to participate in cultural and educational programs at members' rates. Advance registration is another feature of the offering.

Pre-school programs, arts and crafts, holiday festivities, educational and cultural events are included programs, though use of the athletic facilities is not.

The membership runs

from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1988 and is not pro-rated.

Beginning this fall, the Bloor "Y" is presenting a children's concert series with top-name entertainers. Like the family membership, this is a new offering for the Bloor "Y" and is part of the branch's commitment to offer as broad a spectrum of programs as possible to its membership, Cipin said.

Also on tap for the fall calendar is the Sunday at Bloor lecture series on a variety of topics. It's the third year for the program, Cipin noted. The first in the fall series is scheduled for Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. with a presentation of sketches in Yiddish and English by The Friends of Yiddish Players.

The chapel will continue to hold services each Thursday morning at 7.15 a.m., on Sunday at 8.30 a.m. and on Rosh Chodesh. Men and women and non-members are invited to attend the services, presided over by Rabbi Meir Gottesman.

Behind the scenes, there are other changes at the Bloor branch. Bill

Emery has been hired as associate director of fitness and recreation, with responsibility for the aquatics programs and special events. A Montrealer, Emery worked for six years at the YMWHA and two years as director of the Dollard des Armeaux Aquatic Centre.

Herb Titus becomes fitness coordinator responsible for the popular fitness classes, recruitment of volunteer leaders and training.

Lindsay Henderson will act as recreation coordinator, responsible for the weight room, racquet clinics and children-adult fitness programs.

John Sellars remains director of the fitness and recreation department.

Basketball aficionados at the Bloor branch may be able to pick up some pointers this fall and winter. Beginning Oct. 1, the Canadian National Women's Basketball Team will take up residence at the "Y" and will practice there each Monday to Friday, 10.15 a.m.-12.15 p.m.

This is the team which

will represent Canada at the Seoul Olympics next summer, Cipin said, and basketball fans are invited to watch the open practices at the team's "official practice court."

The "Y" is again sponsoring two men's basketball teams, one in the Etobicoke Senior Men's

League. That team features former Maccabiah players, and includes one-time Argo receiver Mike Eben.

A second team will participate in the intermediate York Men's League. Both Bloor teams will take part in the 2nd Billy Bee-JCC Invitational Tournament, scheduled for the Decem-

ber holiday period. The "Y" is planning to invite teams from JCCs in Montreal, Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Cipin said.

And there is of course the full slate of adult programming again offered, among them: swimming, yoga, photography, pottery, Yiddish and Judaism.

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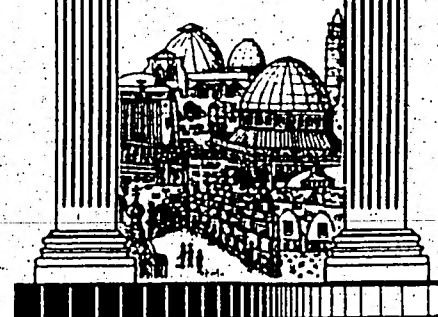
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Election watch

Your money for your votes

Education figures prominently in promises

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Promises, promises, promises...

With the provincial election campaign coming to an end, The C.J.N.'s Election Watch takes a look at some of the campaign promises outlined by the three major political parties in the past few weeks.

In the field of education, Liberal Premier David Peterson announced an 11-point plan at a cost of \$38 million a year.

The key component is a plan to cut class sizes in grades 1 and 2 from 30 students per teacher to 20. This will be accomplished by hiring approximately 4,000 teachers for the primary grades.

The program would also increase the number of computers in Ontario schools from 60,000 to 100,000 by 1989.

The Liberal plan would also establish "benchmarks" of achievement in the early years of education in the areas of language, math, science and social studies and would require school boards to prepare reports at regular intervals on students' achievements. In addition, a new report card would be introduced informing parents about how their children are doing in school.

Under the Conservatives, the education system would get "back to basics," according to party leader Larry Grossman. This would include standardized report cards, core courses and tests for all students and a requirement that teachers return to school for two summers — or four months — every five years for professional upgrading.

He said he would boost education spending by \$1 billion a year as part of his party's \$83 billion plan for elementary and high schools.

The NDP's approach to education involves shifting the funding base from property taxes to income taxes. This would help improve capital funding for schools.

In the field of transportation, the Conservatives would spend \$402 million over six years on a new northern subway line for Metro Toronto running along Sheppard Ave. bet-

ween Yonge St. and Victoria Park.

The NDP announced that it would spend an extra \$185 million — doubling what the government currently spends on child care — to create 10,000 new child-care spaces over the next year.

To help the disabled, the Conservatives pledged to hike provincial support payments and would ensure employment equity in the hiring of the disabled through legislation if necessary.

An NDP government would go the same route by bringing in legislation to ensure employment equity for the disabled. Affirmative action programs would also be introduced, if necessary, for women and minority groups.

The Liberals promised to expand the Assistive Devices Program in the next two years to help all disabled people in Ontario pay for medical equipment such as wheelchairs and hearing aids.

About 15,000 disabled young people are now covered by the program to age 23. If the age limit is abolished it is expected about 150,000 disabled people would be served.

In the field of health care, the Liberals unveiled an \$8.4 million plan to create 600 ethnic-based nursing home beds and a \$3 million "bridging services" program designed to link ethnic seniors with social services.

To help seniors and the disabled get around, the Premier said \$84.1 million will be spent on new programs to improve access to public transportation.

This includes reduced municipal transit fares for seniors who travel around the province, changes to conventional transit systems to make them more accessible to seniors and the disabled, incentives to encourage smaller communities to introduce public transit services for the disabled, funding to encourage the purchase of special taxis that are fully accessible to the disabled and funding to increase the availability of Wheel Trans services.

The Premier also announced that his party would spend \$6 million over the next five years to establish a rehabilitation technology development program to coordinate and support the development

and application of new and adapted assistive devices.

The Conservatives say that Ontario needs a more coordinated and community-based approach to the care of the elderly. To achieve this end, party leader Grossman said that Ontario's long-term care for the elderly programs should be coordinated under the direction of a single ministry.

At the same time, Grossman said government should encourage more physicians to train in geriatric medicine and to make house calls for the frail elderly. A new Extended Care Services Act should be introduced to regulate and fund nursing homes, he added.

As part of the Conservative program on health care, programs for victims of Alzheimer's disease would be expanded and research increased by \$15 million annually.

The PCs believe seniors would be encouraged to return to their communities from institutionalized care if the government increased the current 50% level of funding for volunteer agencies to 80% and provided sufficient "start up" grants for those communities that have underdeveloped home support programs.

The NDP would help senior citizens by indexing private pension plans.

Outlining his party's multicultural policy, Grossman said agencies, boards and commissions of the Ontario government should reflect the multicultural diversity of Ontario in appointments.

All boards of education should promote heritage studies at all levels and the ministry of education should introduce resource materials to enhance student awareness of the province's multicultural heritage, he added.

To assist people 45 or older who have lost their jobs through permanent layoffs, plant closures or failure of their own businesses, the Liberals announced that a new training credit program would be set up.

Under Transitions, older workers would receive up to \$5,000 credit over two years, for training with new employers, private trainers or in public institutions. The credits would be

used to pay training costs involved and workers would be able to choose their own work-related training.

For unemployed young people, a new Futures option announced by the Liberals would allow participants to go back to

school for half a day and work the other half.

To further help young people find employment, the Liberals announced a

\$14 million package to increase the apprenticeship system in Ontario by 20,000 within five years to 60,000 from 40,000.

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Election watch

17 Jewish hopefuls running

Candidates now await outcome

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Ontario's 34th general election campaign has come to an end, the candidates have retired to their ridings awaiting the outcome and voters are getting ready to decide who will form the next provincial government on Sept. 10.

In this race there are 17 Jewish candidates either running for election or reelection, with the majority in Metro Toronto. In four Metro ridings, Jewish candidates are competing against each other.

Polling hours on election day will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. It is anticipated that over 60% of Ontario residents are eligible to vote.

In the 1985 general election, there were 5.9 million names on polling lists and the voter turnout was 61.5%.

In that race the Conservatives picked up 52 seats with 37% of the popular vote, the Liberals claimed 48 seats with 37.9% of the vote and the NDP got 25 with 23.8%.

While former Premier Frank Miller technically had the most seats, the Liberals and NDP managed to hammer out a historic accord under which the NDP agreed to

support a Liberal minority government for two years in exchange for specified legislative reforms, thereby ending over 40 years of Tory rule in Ontario.

At dissolution, the Liberals held 51 seats, the PCs 50 and the New Democratic Party under Bob Rae 23 seats. The Liberals made their gains in a by-election last April and through the defection of two NDP MPPs.

This time out there are 130 seats up for grabs — up five from the last legislature — as a result of redistribution of the province's electoral districts.

It has resulted in some new ridings being created, some rearranged, while others were eliminated and amalgamated with existing ridings.

Among the ridings with a significant Jewish population which The CJN's Election Watch has identified in the past few weeks, there are 13 Jewish candidates. As well, Jewish candidates are also making their presence felt across the province.

These candidates include Mississauga North Liberal incumbent Steven Offer, Hamilton East Liberal candidate David Bach, Ottawa South NDP candidate Penina Coopersmith and Ottawa West

NDP candidate Paul Weinzwieg.

The following is a list of candidates from the three major political parties in significant Jewish ridings. (I indicates incumbent).

• Eglinton — Dianne Poole, Liberal; David McFadden, (I) PC; Michael Lee, NDP.

• Lawrence — Joe Corridano, Liberal; Dr. David Perry PC; Evelyn Muriel- do, NDP.

• Markham — Gail

Newall, Liberal; Don Cousens, PC; Ann Swarbrick, NDP.

• Oakwood — Chaviva Hosek, Liberal; Tony Grande, (I) NDP; Irene Paparo — Stein, PC.

• Oriole — Elinor Caplan, (I) Liberal; Fredelle Brief, PC; Judy Rebeck, NDP.

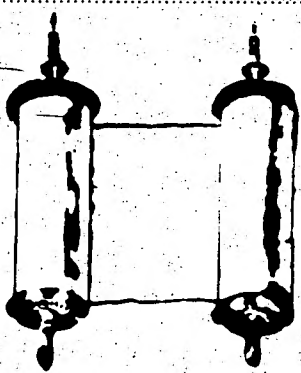
• St. Andrew-St. Patrick — Ron Kanter, Liberal; Larry Grossman, (I) PC; Gladys Rothman, NDP.

• Willowdale — Gino Matrundola, Liberal; Batya Hebdon, NDP; Charles Harnick, PC.

• Wilson Heights — Monte Kwinter, (I) Liberal; Jennifer Paton, NDP; David Farb, PC.

• York Mills — Brad Nixon, Liberal; Dr. Gordon Chong, PC; Steve Shorter, NDP.

• York Centre — Gregory Sorbara, Liberal; Joe Licastro, NDP; Doug Mas- on, PC.



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo

The world is beautiful, every step is hope. We have to turn curses into blessings — but not the opposite!

A man was married to a wonderful woman named Chayah, but unfortunately she passed away — and he married her sister, named Bracha. But Bracha was not blessing, showering him with imprecations.

He complained: "Your sister was Chayah, but she was a bracha (blessing). But you are Bracha, but you're nothing but a chayah (wild animal)!" (Note: the book does not say what she answered him!)

No one is so stony that he or she cannot be changed. Every Jew can return to his source.

Consider . . . the Torah commanded that when the Jews cross into the Holy Land, they should put up great stones, plastered with lime. "Thou shalt write upon the stones all the words of this law, ba'eir hei'teiv — very clearly!" (Devarim 27:8)

Why write on stone?

But — explained the Chudishai Hareem — the words of Torah have the power to soften and change even stone, a stony heart. No Jew is beyond reach when the Torah is presented to him with heart, with fire!

But it was not just to be written, it was to be written "ba'eir hei'teiv," very clearly! What is this "ba'eir hei'teiv?"

Ba'eir means clearly, but it also means to explain, to darshan, to interpret.

On the stones were written the whole Torah, curses and all. But — comments lovingly Reb Elimelech of Lizhensk — the curse words, the threats, the terrible punishments in the Torah were not the final word. They could be interpreted, changed — to blessings! By his good deeds, a Jew could turn the curses around.

It was a tradition among the rabbis of the Stretiner dynasty, that they themselves insisted on receiving the aliyah for the terrible "Tochachah" curses in the Torah. Every curse, they insisted, was a blessing.

Joked Reb Yitzchak Isaac of Stetin: "The Torah warns . . . 'Thou shalt eat the flesh of your sons and your daughters!' That means your sons and daughters will keep a kosher home, and you will be able to eat meat in their houses. . . ."

This is truly a beautiful world. Look around! The very air is pure, the trees unfold soon into crimson and gold, Toronto throbs with humanity — no one ever has to be lonely. The synagogues are packed with scholars, the schools are bursting to over-flowing, there is prosperity for those who can work for it — there is so much!

There is beautiful Torah to be studied, there are mitzvahs to be done every minute, there are so many causes to help. There is love, there is beauty, and health, and hope. Who dares be sad?

Taught Reb Nachman of Bratzlov: Even when a Jew cries because he regrets his sins, it must be with joy. The word "Bichyah," crying, make up the words: "Bi'simcha Yagilun Kol Hayom — With joy they rejoice all day!"

The greatest joy is to share with others. It is getting close to Rosh Hashanah. In Israel, the struggle to survive continues for everyone, but especially where there are critical needs, large families, head of households who are sick and broken, children to feed, clothe, marry. What a privilege to share in such a mitzvah! What an honor! Please help by sending to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1. Shabbat Shalom.

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Time: Evening groups for parents. After school groups for children.

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A Program for the Changing Family
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Organizations and People

League of Human Rights holds 1987/88 inaugural gathering

Ross affair dominates BB's Atlantic meeting

MONCTON, NB —

The implications of the ongoing Malcolm Ross affair played a large part in the recent 1987/88 inaugural meeting of the Atlantic Region Cabinet of the League of Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada called

to review the past year's events and plan for the future.

Ross, a New Brunswick public school teacher, has written, published and distributed three tracts denying that the Holocaust took place and claiming that

there is a world Jewish conspiracy.

The league cabinet has been critical of the lack of action by the New Brunswick government regarding the laying of charges under the hate propaganda section of the Criminal Code of Canada.

It is "reasonably optimistic" that action will be taken on instituting education in the public schools in New Brunswick on race relations, discrimination and the Holocaust, said Bernie Vigod, cabinet chairman.

"We will do everything that can be done through the use of our experience and resources to assist the Government in this area," said Vigod, vice-president of B'nai B'rith Canada and associate dean of Graduate Studies and professor of History at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Alan Shefman, national director of the League for Human Rights, updated the Atlantic cabinet on league activities in other parts of Canada. He discussed the

extensive involvement of the league in race relations education, and brought the cabinet members up to date on the upcoming retrial of Ernst Zundel.

It was also decided at the meeting to begin distribution, in conjunction with the national office of the league, of the handbook entitled Responding to Anti-Semitism. The publication provides community leaders with straightforward guidelines on what to do when an incident of anti-semitism occurs.

Planning began for the Atlantic component of a new program of professional development training for teachers interested in teaching about the Holocaust.

Dates will be confirmed shortly for two 2-day workshops in Halifax and

Moncton. The workshops will be part of the Holocaust and Hope Skills Development Institute to take place in seven Canadian centres in 1987-88.

Vigod announced the appointment of lawyer Alan Stern of Halifax as cabinet, vice-chairman. Stern is past president of Shaar Shalom synagogue and solicitor of the Nova Scotia Barristers Association.

Also appointed as vice-chairman was Dr. Francois Weil, a physicist and engineer who serves as dean of science and engineering at L'Universite de Moncton and as president of the Moncton Jewish community.

Other members of the cabinet are:

• Alan Rubin, a past president of the Fredericton Lodge of B'nai B'rith Cana-

da and a lawyer specializing in immigration and native issues.

He is the former legal counsel, for the Atlantic Jewish Council.

• Lee April, a St. John, NB, businessman.

• Herman Newman, a well-known educator on the Holocaust from Halifax.

• Martin Chernin, a businessman from Sydney, NS.

• Bill Mosher, a Halifax businessman.

Harbourfront to host environment festival

TORONTO —

More than 10,000 young people are expected to flock to the "first-ever" Children's Environmental Festival at Harbourfront, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, organizers say in a release.

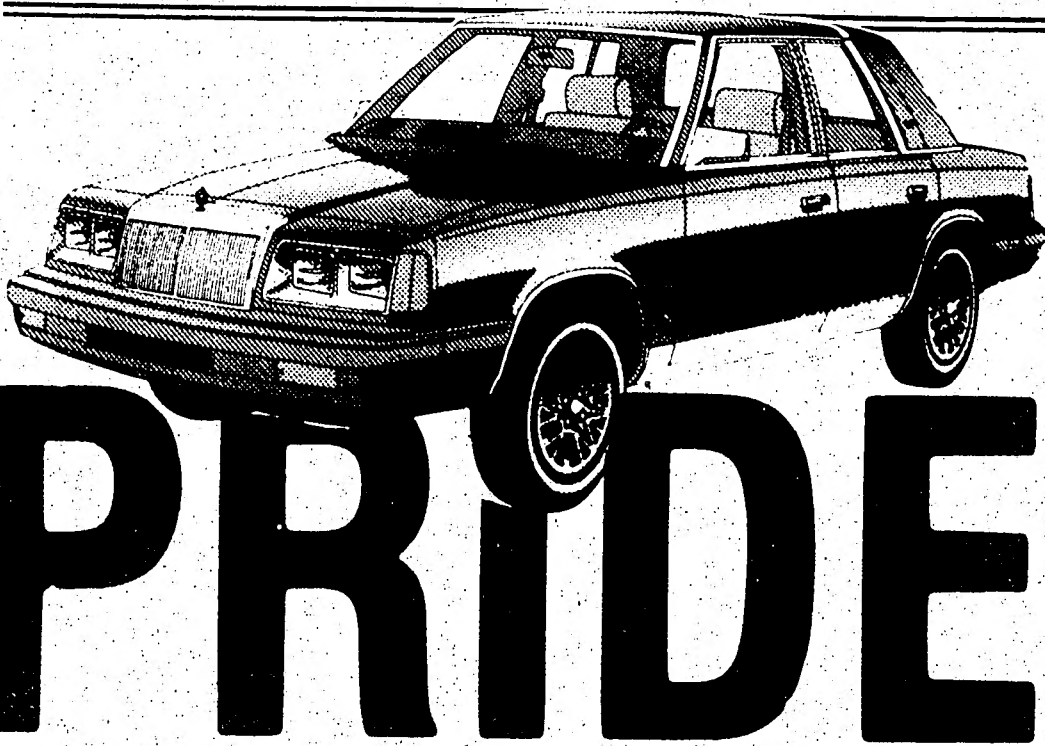
Using "urban children in their environment" as its central theme, the festival will explore "the need to maintain a balance between satisfying immediate expectations and the needs of future generations."

The program will also deal with the relationship

between the environment and development. Though intended mostly for school classes, it is also open to the general public, Oct. 3 and 4.

The festival, created by a non-profit environmental action group, will feature interactive and participatory theatre productions, as well as specially designed activities and exhibits.

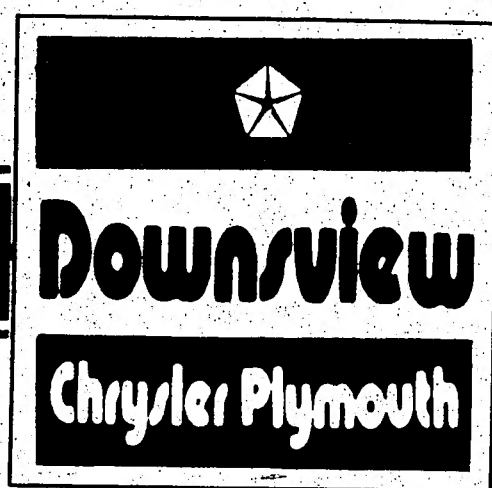
For more information contact festival organizers at 208 Bloor St. W., Suite 603, Toronto, M5S 1T8. Phone: (416) 963-8219.



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Organizations and People

Driver
refresher
courseBy
BEN ROSE

NORTH YORK —

A free driver refresher course for those 55 and older at Yorkville Secondary School in North York is so popular that it is booked to capacity this fall.

However, Principal Ian McLellan urges those interested in the spring course to phone the school now (781-3557) to get their names on the list. The school is at 38 Orfus Rd., near Dufferin St.

The course consists of 20 classes (10 weeks) and the tentative times beginning in September are 12.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 2.15 p.m. to 3.45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

McLellan said he was so gratified by a turnout of 300 people in June to hear about the course that the school is considering offering other interest courses, also free, to be held just before, or just after the driving sessions. The two most likely subjects are woodworking and memory retention.

Though the in-car part of the instruction (2 hours) will be free this fall, as it was last year, McLellan said there may be a small fee for teaching next year.

There are 20-25 students in the classroom part of the course and two or three in the car for that part of the instruction. These numbers shouldn't discourage anyone, the principal said, because there are many ways of individualizing the teaching.

Last year there were slightly more women than men taking the course. A number of the students appeared to be in their 70s, McLellan said, and many of them were getting ready for retesting by the ministry of transport because of their age.

Last year Keith Shantz handled the instruction by himself but another teacher on the staff of Yorkdale Secondary School has been certified and will handle one class while Shantz does the other.

McLellan said he regretted introducing the possibility of a fee for the in-car part of the instruction next year but the school does not receive any extra revenue for the course. Limits on the number of rooms and teachers are also factors when setting up these courses, he said.

Although drivers 55 and over make up 18% of the population, they are involved in only 12% of all auto collisions, according to a statement from the National Safety Council in Ottawa. However, the Council says, when the number of miles of driving per year is considered, drivers over 60 are involved in more accidents than those of middle age. In fact, the accident rate per 160,000 kilometres for drivers 65 and older is about the same as the high accident under-25 group, or 2.5 accidents each.



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Organizations and People

Israeli finance minister to meet community leaders

Nissim to bolster High Holiday Bonds campaign

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Israel Finance Minister Moshe Nissim will be visiting here for three days in mid-September to help bol-

ster Israel Bond sales during the High Holiday campaign.

The minister, who will also visit Montreal and New York, is expected to give "selective talks" to leaders of Toronto's bus-

iness, financial and Jewish communities, updating them on Israel's problems, successes and long-term funding needs.

Israel Bond officials hope to sell \$4.5 million (U.S.) worth of bonds in Toronto during the High Holiday campaign which will peak on Yom Kippur Oct. 2, said Larry Waller, Ontario region executive director of Canada-Israel Securities.

"This is the one time during the year when we can capture the sole attention of the congregants on the need to maintain Bond

achievements," said Waller.

"Israel can get as many short term loans as it needs. The problem is to secure long-term funding and that's where Bonds come in."

Nissim will be visiting Toronto from Sept. 15 to 17, Montreal Sept. 10 to 14 and New York Sept. 18 to 20. It will be his first trip to Toronto.

"He'll be impressing upon them (community leaders) the need or viability of Bonds and in turn, the need for long-term funding," Waller said.

Nissim will also be a special guest speaker at a tribute dinner in honor of Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Sept. 17.

Waller said Israel Bond officials hope to reach about 50,000 people in the Toronto community during this year's High Holiday Bond campaign. Thirty-two synagogues encompassing all branches of Judaism will be participating with appeals by rabbis and synagogue members for Bond purchases. Pledge cards and new Bond brochures will also be distributed.

The Bond campaign has become a Yom Kippur tradition in Toronto where it has been held annually since 1953. Last year, about \$3.9 million (U.S.) worth of Bonds were sold here during the high holiday period.

More than \$600 million (U.S.) of Israel Bonds were sold across North America in all of 1986.

The Bonds, which usually mature in 15 years, help finance projects in Israel such as the construction of roads, ports, power stations, irrigation systems and oil pipelines and water

desalination plants. They also help advance Israel's high technology industries.

The prices of this year's Israel Bonds begin at \$250 (U.S.) and yield an annual rate of 4%. By popular demand, the Individual Variable Rate Issue (IVRI, an acronym which means "Hebrew") is being reduced to a minimum purchase of \$5,000 (U.S.) from last year's minimum \$10,000 (U.S.). The IVRI yields an annual rate of 6.4%.

Higher interest rates are available for Israel Bond purchases exceeding \$25,000 (U.S.).



Technion meeting host Harry Solomon (left) and Prof. Uri Shamir.

Technion Fund families briefed

TORONTO —

Sixteen Toronto families, who have contributed towards the establishment of the Toronto-Technion High Tech Fund for Excellence, recently received a first-hand review of Technion priorities and the uses to which the fund would be put by Prof. Uri Shamir.

Currently serving as Technion's vice-president for research, the expert on water resources described the Technion's efforts to maintain a high level of research and development particularly in high tech areas.

The following families comprise the 1987 founders of the Toronto Technion High Tech Fund for Excellence:

Joe and Helen Berman, the David Buck family, Peter Cohen and Jack

Stupp, Sydney and Florence Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Diamond, the Friedman family in Memory of Mark M. Friedman, the David L. Goldberg family, the Frank, Ruth and Stephen Knapp Scholarship Endowment, the Pauline and Murray Menkes family, Barrie and Mimi Rose and family, Barry and Honey Sherman, Harry and Ethel Solomon and family, the Frances and Irving Waltman family, the Lillian and Larry Wenger family, Ray Wolfe and family, and the Zwig Family Foundation.

At the gathering, the first meeting of fund members, the following committee was elected to oversee the fund: Sydney Cooper (chairman); Jerry Friedman (secretary); and Gary Goldberg (Treasurer).

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ROCKFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

— 60 Rockford Road

Classes take place Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:00-5:15. Registration on Mondays and Wednesdays during September.

For additional information, please call the Heritage Languages office at 225-4661, Ext. 490.

Organizations and People

Restaurateur a tireless worker for Jewish causes

Community leader Samuel Feldt dies at 87

TORONTO —

Samuel Feldt, longtime restaurateur and Jewish community leader, has died at the age of 87 in Toronto after a brief illness.

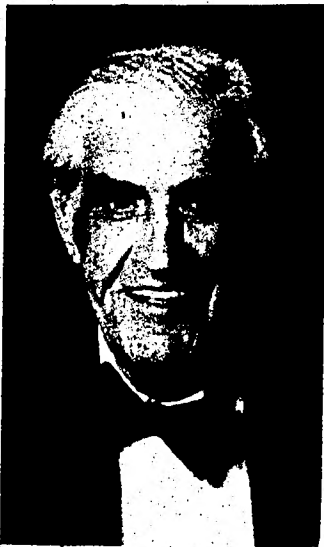
Known to his friends as "Shmeal," Feldt was a founding member of Beth Sholom Congregation, serving as its president in 1955. He was also the founder of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood and served as its first president.

A tireless worker for Jewish causes, most notably the Jewish National Fund, Feldt was the honoree at Toronto's 1961 Negev Dinner and a Nachla (forest) in Israel was dedicated in his honor.

Feldt came to Canada from his native Galicia in 1902. As a young man, he was a prominent athlete in the semi-pro baseball leagues in Toronto, playing on the Jewish team, the Judeans. Later, he continued his association with Jewish sports, serving as coach of younger teams.

In 1923, Feldt moved to Detroit to enter the shoe business, and while there married Sonya Lepofsky of Toronto. In the 1930s, the couple returned to Toronto, where they opened the Eppes Essen, a well-known Spadina area delicatessen and catering firm located at College and Brunswick.

In the years that followed, Feldt's corned beef sandwiches became famous. The first Feldt's Sandwich Bar opened on Adelaide St., followed by a



Samuel Feldt

second on Yonge St. near Dundas. By the 1950s, Feldt's Sandwich Bar had moved to Temperance St., where it was a lunchtime hangout for lawyers, judges, accountants, stockbrokers, and other downtown professionals.

In the 1950s, along with Rabbi David Monson, Feldt spearheaded a building campaign for the new Beth Sholom synagogue on Eglinton Avenue. He served as president of the Toronto Jewish National Fund from 1952 to 1955, and Ontario regional JNF president from 1955 to 1961.

In 1958, the Feldts led a JNF tour to Israel, where they were received by Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi.

Feldt served on the boards of the Canadian Jewish Congress, State of Israel Bonds, the Zionist Organization of Canada, and numerous other com-

munity organizations. He was also a past president of Judea Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Feldt was recalled by his family as a fund raiser who always set an example by reaching into his own pocket first. Grandson Mark Libman says, "He was not a wealthy man, but he always gave as if he were one."

Samuel and Sonya Feldt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1974. After Sonya passed away in 1983, Feldt rarely missed attending daily services at Beth Sholom, where his active involvement continued until his death.

Feldt is survived by his children Doodie and Ben Libman, Gerald and Percy Feldt, and Iona and Jerald

Silverberg; grandchildren Mark and Judy Libman, Judy and Jack Winberg, Ellen and Howard Shanfield, Laura, Steven, and

Cynthia Feldt, and David, Aaron, and Kate Silverberg; and great-grandchildren Dena and Caroline Libman, Daniel, Lauren,

and Lisa Winberg, and Adam Shanfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish National Fund.

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Organizations and People

Participated in reunification of Jerusalem

Former paratroop leader thrills Bonds meet

By
MOURA WOLPERT

DUNDAS, Ont. —

An account by a former paratrooper commander of how his brigade broke through the Lions' Gate to liberate the Old City of Jerusalem during the Six Day War thrilled guests at a recent informal barbecue at the home of State of Israel Bonds Women's Division co-vice-chairman Jean Vertlieb and her husband Arnie.

Now a colonel in the reserves, Arnie Achmon was one of 13 military personnel on a recent 2-week tour of Jewish communities throughout North America on behalf of the Bonds organization to mark the 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. He spent two days in Hamilton, meeting with community leaders and business executives.

Born on Kibbutz Givat Brenner, Achmon said he had "two parallel careers."

First, "as a plain agricultural worker" and later, after entering Tel Aviv University at the age of 35 to earn his BA in economics and political science, he served in top executive posts with Arkia Airlines and other aviation services.

Today, at 54, Achmon is managing director of General Bonded and Cold Stores Ltd., part of the Israel Corp. group.

And, like every Israeli, he had a military career.

During the Sinai War of 1956 he found himself as a "young commander of a paratroop platoon," and during the War of Attrition he served as paratroop battalion commander in the Jordan Valley and the Suez Canal. In the Yom Kippur War, Achmon was in charge of six dinghies in the force that crossed the canal "and, I believe, changed the war from defeat to victory."

But it was the liberation of Jerusalem in 1967 and

the tale of the flag over the dome of the Rock that were the most exciting.

Achmon was chief intelligence officer in the paratroop brigade that saw action behind enemy lines in the Sinai.

"But the job was finished in a few hours," related Achmon, "and our elite group found itself without a job."

He remembers feeling "very frustrated" but then Jordan entered the war and they received the order from Gen. Uzi Narkiss — "in very short words . . . broken down with emotion . . . to free and unify Jerusalem."

Led by Colonel Mordechai Gur, they broke through the Lions' Gate on

the third day. Somehow, "I don't know why," Achmon and about 10 officers found themselves in front of the brigade.

They split up, one group racing to raise the Israeli flag over the Western Wall, and Achmon, with the brigade flag, and his communications officers running across the empty square on the Temple Mount.

They entered the Shrine, found stairs leading to the top of the dome and hoisted the flag.

"But exactly one hour after that we got a personal message from Moshe Dayan."

The defence minister had spotted the flag from Mount Scopus, told them

they had been "stupid" and ordered them to remove it immediately.

In the excitement, confessed Achmon, they had not understood the significance of the flag on the Dome of the Rock.

During the Lebanese

War Achmon was a commander fighting the Syrians in the Bekaa Valley. "I hope," he said, "this was the last war. But still, we have to be ready."

Achmon was introduced by associate general chairman of Hamilton Bonds

John Ross and thanked by Women's Division chairman Judy Schwartz. General chairman Dr. Matt Schmerling was among the guests and Achmon was accompanied by Bonds regional director Fanny Davine.

Memorial service for Jews of Apt

TORONTO —

A memorial service for the Jews of Apt, Poland, will be held at 11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 1 at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery in the Apter-Friendly Society Section near the Apter Monument.

Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will conduct the service and Cantor Chaim Weiner will chant El Molei Rachamim and Kaddish.

Immediately after, participants will proceed to the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St. where the main service will take place with Rabbi Stern as guest speaker.

Brunch will be served after the main service.

The events will be arranged by the Apter-Friendly Society whose chairman is Aaron Starkman.

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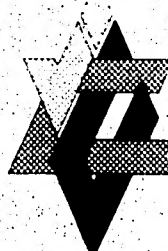
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Relatives and Friends are invited to attend



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Organizations and People

Rural zoning bylaw concerns TJC

Markham proposal would limit places of worship

By
BEN ROSE

MARKHAM, Ont. —

Serious concern about a limit on places of worship proposed in zoning changes in Markham was voiced at a meeting of the town's planning committee by Rupert Shriar, associate director of Toronto Jewish Congress.

"We have no specific objection to the bylaw and we have acquired no land, but as our community moves north we will need places of worship, homes for the aged, and nursing homes and we have some serious concerns," Shriar said.

The committee voted unanimously to approve the new bylaw but it is to be reviewed again at a public meeting this week on Markham's official plan and then will require approval by town council.

Shriar proposed that Congress join with other organizations to form a task force to study the bylaw as it did in North York when controversy developed over sites for places of worship.

"You have the same concerns we do," Councillor Gordon Landon told

Shriar. Several councillors said they agreed with the idea of a task force.

Charles Diamond, vice president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, was an observer at the meeting.

The new rural bylaw would ban places of worship, homes for the aged, nursing homes, group homes and medical clinics in the 50% of the municipality considered rural. Also banned in most of the rural areas are schools, veterinarians, kennels, cemeteries, antique shops, hotels and motels and automobile, boat and trailer sales. (CJN Aug. 13.)

Existing centres of worship are not affected, and representatives of several churches were told that they could go ahead with expansion plans and that their future is not in peril.

Lawyer Peter Lauwers of Day, Wilson and Campbell, appearing for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese and Toronto Catholic Cemeteries, objected to the bylaw. He said his clients own three parcels of property in the area and had plans for two of them. He said he was also

speaking for the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Evangelical Lutheran (Eastern Synod) Meadowvale Bible Church (Mormon), Church of the Nazarene, Free Methodists, Missionary Church, Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, Association of Gospel Churches and United Church of Canada.

"This is a serious blow indeed," Lauwers said, objecting particularly to removing homes for the aged from permitted uses since he said it is good social policy to have such homes close to churches. He asked that the committee exempt existing sites for the banned uses.

His remarks brought an angry response from Councillor Doreen Quirk who said Markham has a good record in helping churches to integrate in the community. "We can't let the farm land be gobbled up," she said. "It's been our policy for the past seven years to have developers put aside land for places of worship. This year we've turned back parcel after parcel to the developers. This is \$150,000 serviced urban land and the churches didn't want them."

The committee was told that the provincial ministry of municipal affairs has registered an objection that there is no provision for group homes. Tim Lamb of the planning department said the Markham staff decided that group homes should be dealt with on a town-wide basis, not in this bylaw.

There was standing room only in council chambers as a large number of Hindu families were on hand to support the pleas of their spokesmen to allow the community to go ahead with building their church in the prohibited area. A

petition containing 200 names was presented. A majority of the committee later indicated they will support this exemption.

A spokesman promised that gardens surrounding the church will make it a place of beauty. "If there is heaven on earth it is here in Markham," he said.

Lili Vij said the Hindu church would provide a vegetarian day care centre. "I can understand opposition to casinos and shopping malls, but not to

churches," he said.

Stanley Stein, appearing on behalf of two doctors who want to open a medical clinic on a 2-acre property 200 metres north of the hospital, said the site was purchased in March, 1985, "and carrying it has been quite a burden." The site cannot revert to agriculture, he said, asking for an exception for the property but committee members did not respond, one way or the other, to the request.

Ron Bose, deputy planning director, said an arrangement has been worked out to allow St. Philip's Anglican Church to add a school.

Don Hindson, a lawyer representing three clients who own property on the north side of No. 7 Highway adjacent to a shopping mall, asked for an exemption for them.

He asked for an exemption as well for the Angus Glen farm so a golf course

could be developed there. The 220-acre property includes about 75 acres in a restricted zone.

Bruce Freeman of the Unionville Alliance Church said the bylaw puts the church in a quandary because it is already half built.

Dean Skinner of the Markham Pentecostal Church asked for some assurance that the 9-year-old church would be allowed to expand on the 10-acre property it owns.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

FREDA LIPMAN ז"ל

devoted mother & mother-in-law of

Harvey & Sharon Lipman,
Allan & Rene Lipman, cherished grandmother of
Aubrey, Michelle, Shayni, Melissa & Marni
will take place

Sunday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Linitzer Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

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loving husband, father & grandfather
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Pardes Shalom Cemetery
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Farband Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

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husband of Edith, brother of Louis,
Jack and Harry (Hush)

will take place

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Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

William Pancer ז"ל

husband of Sophia, and father of Risa & Cheryl
will take place

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Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Linitzer Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

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Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m. — Rabbi Yitzchak Witty at Ulpanat Orot
45 Canyon Avenue, Downsview

LECTURE #3 — Third Annual Teshuvah Drasha
Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m. — Rav Avishai David at Ulpanat Orot

LECTURE #4 — The Rav on Breshis — The Two Creations of Man
Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m. — Rabbi David Aronson at Ulpanat Orot

LECTURE #5 — The Rav — A Talmudic Perspective
Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m. — Rav Avishai David at Bnai Torah Congregation

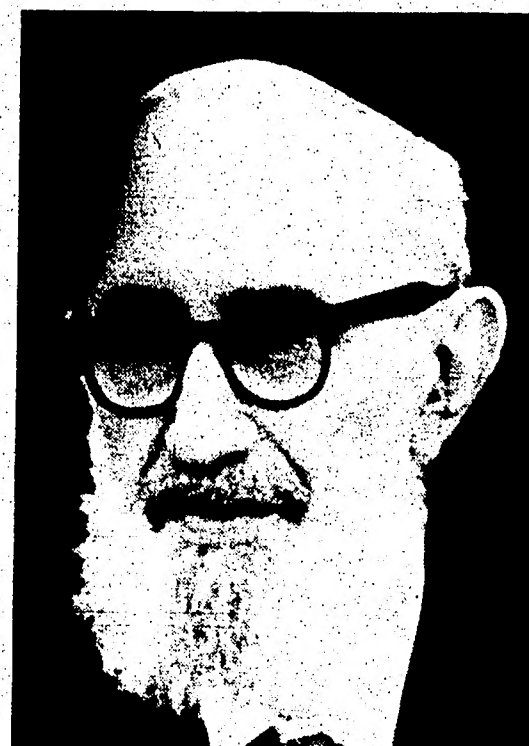
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Organizations and People

Record High Holidays attendance predicted

King David Congregation grows

TORONTO —

We have taken root, and now we are ready to blossom, said Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman of his King David Congregation, which will conduct its ninth annual High Holiday services at Forest Hill Collegiate School, 730 Eglinton Ave. W.

"There is a great need to serve Jews in the heart of the city," says Gottesman. "We reach out to them."

The congregation has been growing steadily, both in numbers and activities. It recently received government recognition as a charitable institution for tax purposes. "That has helped immensely. We are expecting a record attendance for Rosh Hashanah-Yom Kippur services."



Rabbi Gottesman

The congregation now has services three times every Sabbath. There are shiurim in Talmud, and scholarly guest speakers from Canada and Israel. There is a Hebrew school, as well as a complete bar

mitzvah and tutorial program. The congregation specializes in teaching adults how to lead services.

"We are a traditional congregation that reaches out to all Jews," says Gottesman. "We are an open door for all those who want to study, to learn, and to learn how to pray. At the High Holidays we have Jews at all levels of observance and knowledge. We are a family, not just a congregation."

Among future plans for the congregation is the establishment of a chavurah of young families for study and prayer, a monthly meleveh malka program, and in-home adult study sessions.

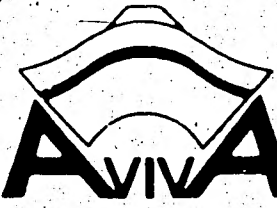
Rabbi Gottesman said he is the 10th generation of an

unbroken line of rabbis. He said he is a descendant of the Baal Shem Tov, and a grandson of the Stretiner Rabbi, Yitzchak Isaac Langner. He is beginning his 15th year as a columnist for the CJN, and recently published his fourth and fifth books, the Amazing Lumberjack and Chaimke The Dreamer.

He also serves as rabbi of the Owen Sound Jewish

Community, the Jewish Community Center Bloor Chapel, and operates the Ma Tov Jewish Bookstore. He is married to the former Susan Feldman, and has nine children.

Tickets for the High Holiday Services of the King David Congregation can be purchased at Ma Tov Jewish Books, Israel's Judaica Centre, Parents Books, or by calling 782-7075.



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The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

Edith (Miriam) Fleischer ז"ל

devoted wife, beloved mother and sister

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 10:30 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shomrai Sabbath Chevra Mishnayoth Congregation Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

DAVID FREIMAN ז"ל

devoted husband, father and grandfather

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 11:30 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

GOLDA NAIHAUS ז"ל

wife of Abraham,
mother of Morrey and Helen Eisen

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Organizations and People

CMA report urges better system of care for aged

CHARLOTTETOWN —

Canada's old people need a properly organized system of care, says a report prepared for the Canadian Medical Association. And, in most parts of the country, no such system exists.

The report was issued for presentation at the recent CMA annual meeting in Charlottetown. It is the result of a 2-year-long study by a committee chaired by Dr. Dorothy Ley, a hematologist-oncologist who is a founder and former president of the Palliative Care Foundation.

The CMA Committee on the Health Care of the Elderly offers a series of recommendations that together would, if implemented, "enable elderly people to enjoy the kind of health and social care that would best suit them in the final years of their lives. We must help them to die young as late as possible," says the report, which urges that public policies that link access to health care to the cost of care for the elderly be monitored and discouraged.

The report particularly takes aim at the bewildering variety of ways in which the elderly are cared for. They can receive health care in general hospitals, chronic care hospitals, nursing homes, day hospitals, day centres, physicians' offices and their own homes. Often the people who give this care have little contact with each other, and the various institutions operate on their own terms. The patients can "fall through the cracks" in the system, the report says.

Of the report's 46 recommendations, 34 are general and 12 refer specifically to medical education. Included are recommendations for continuity of care throughout the whole system, so that an elderly patient in a hospital, for instance, can look forward to a possible discharge with further care provided in a nursing home or the patient's own home.

The report stresses the need for each elderly person to have a family physician who would play a central role in coordinating care. But there should also be service coordinators to help a patient enter the system and progress through it, says the committee. "The sickness intervention model does not always provide the full spectrum of care required by the elderly."

The report also notes that much care of the elderly is provided in their own homes by relatives; this informal care should be recognized and supported, both because it is better for the patient than institutionalization and because "family members are saving the health care system considerable sums."

Another major theme of the report is that the elderly have the right to live how they choose — the mentally competent elderly "should be as free to opt for risk or safety as are the rest of us. Like

their younger counterparts they should not be forced into institutions simply to protect them from the risks they choose to run in caring for themselves."

The report urges that all family medicine students learn about geriatrics (not necessarily the case at present) and that geriatric medicine be recognized as a specific medical specialty

by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. The future need for geriatricians should be estimated and planned for. All specialist physicians except children's doctors

should receive training in geriatric medicine. In particular, those learning psychiatry should be taught psychogeriatrics, as this specialty is important in care of the elderly.

Care of the dying, the report urges, should be an important part of health care; it includes care both of the dying patient and his or her family.

The committee calls for a central body to collect and disseminate research information on the general field of aging. Research efforts should be aimed at the effects of drugs on the elderly.

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Building wardrobe to create image is consultant's forte

By
VIVIEN SHARON

A total look is difficult to achieve. It takes time, money, creativity, and that extra bit of panache.

For most of us, combining a wardrobe to project the right image for work, social occasions, or pleasure, is a frustrating experience. We are all thumbs. We lack the skills, the objective eye, the savoir faire.

Image and fashion consultant Catherine McCulloch, who has a background in teaching, fashion retailing, merchandising, and business, believes most people need a

little guidance in putting together a wardrobe.

"Most people are unable to realize the full potential of their wardrobe. My aim is to help them get the most mileage for their dollars," she says.

"It is more important to spend wisely — on quality items — rather than on amazing quantity. People often realize they have more in their closets than they thought."

McCulloch offers personalized fashion advice to men and women who need to establish strategy and a definitive image for the workplace. Most of her clients are professionals or

entrepreneurs who have limited time.

She prefers to work in her clients' homes where they feel most relaxed. An added advantage is that it is practical. All the tools are at hand — the garments, jewelry, belts, and hose. She also gets to know the person better.



Catherine McCulloch

"It is much more effective to give advice on fashion and image in an intimate home setting, rather than a clinical office environment," adds McCulloch, who travels to her clients in Metro and its surrounding area.

Clients are urged to try on outfits that they feel need reworking. It is a

practical session in which she tries to find new life in your closet by mixing and matching existing pieces. She advises how to update older items to give them another season's wear.

The wardrobe analysis, which takes three to four hours, costs \$40 per hour. She assesses a client's facial structure and body contours and charts the most flattering colors, styles and accessories. All she requires is a full-length mirror and good lighting.

"I find that too many women between the ages of 35 to 45 neglect their appearance. They dress too matronly, without imagination. I try to introduce creative alternatives that will flatter their figure and coloring without being too imposing," says McCulloch, whose clientele is based on referral.

Selects clothes

Following a detailed wardrobe analysis, she draws up a shopping list. She often shops for her clients, selecting clothes and accessories that will suit their tastes and budget.

She frequents mostly upscale stores in the Bloor, Yonge, St. Clair and Avenue Rd. quadrangle because most of the anchor stores are represented there and the selection is most diverse.

The minimum she shops for is \$1,800; she receives 12% of the value of the clothing bill before tax.

"Men like to spend less time than women shopping. I will often select five or 10 shirts on my own and coordinate them with ties to save them time," says McCulloch, whose clientele is 10% male.

She often accompanies her clients to designers if they are having a suit or leather pieces custom-made.

According to McCulloch, accessories can make or break an outfit. She feels 25% to 30% of one's budget should be allotted for accessories.

"Whatever suit or dress you wear, accessories puts your individual stamp on it," says McCulloch, who was wearing a show-stopping black and ivory wedged necklace over a linen tweed shawled sweater.

Gold jewelry, she suggests, can be worn with silver, and interesting textures and complementary colors can be combined with finesse.

"I would definitely shy away from matching red earrings, for example, with a red belt, red bag and red shoes. What adds interest is varying the shades of red, the textures, and the chunky balance of the jewelry."

For further information, Catherine McCulloch can be reached at 968-1639.

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Fashion

New boutique opens

Shop showcases Japanese designers

By
JANE SHORT

When a store opens in Toronto, carrying a unique line of clothing created by top Japanese designers and bearing a name translating to state "the best of everything," the curiosity of people such as Billy Idol, Cher, Billy Dee Williams and CITY TV's founder Moses Znaimer is naturally aroused.

Yushi, situated in the heart of Yorkville, is the store, the brainstorm of owner Wilfred Li.

Featuring a stylized interior created by Yabu Pushelberg, Yushi offers its customer a fine selection of distinctive clothing and accessories for men and women by Konishi, Hiroko Koshino, Koshin Sato, Arrston Volaju, and Matsuda, plus jewelry by John Sutherland and Paul Mason.

Li claims he developed the Yushi concept in 1985 because "Toronto really

needed something like this . . . Toronto is ready for it and it reflects the look of the future."

His fashion direction is to show Toronto what makes Japanese fashion speak for itself . . . fabric, detail, color and how the design compliments the human body."

Japanese designers aim at comfort and esthetics and movement in fine fabrics, textures and colors. Li claims the object at Yushi is to provide "something sophisticated for people who do not want second best," in an upper-priced range of merchandise.

Li's exclusive merchandise assortment incorporates the best of featured designers from head to toe, with socks, ties, shoes, hair decorations and costume jewelry to accompany casual suits, separates and sweaters. Shoes complete the picture. Prices for a complete outfit range from \$900 to \$2,100.

For fall, the key elements in Yushi's selec-

tion are a romantic focus in separates, with a silhouette and color selection reminiscent of the British Imperialist period, with touches of the Out of Africa look.

Men's and women's suits and separates fashioned in lightweight wool gabardine, wool knits and rayon will appear in the season's dark, sombre colors: black, navy, brick, sand, sea marine (green) and beige.

To differentiate the look of Yushi from that of other North American boutiques featuring the Japanese look, Li features lots of color as an accent to black. Many of the fabrics composing Yushi's merchandise are personally created by the designers.

Li offers his customer the option of an ongoing look in his or her wardrobe, as pieces transcend several seasons and easily mix with the latest designs.

Even length, a current fashion issue, is an option for Li's clients; he is still "gravitating toward longer lengths," as they "still have

a lot of potential in comfort and esthetics. I want the (Yushi) look to reflect my customer's personality, not every trend."

Soft-spoken Li comes naturally into the fashion business, as his Hong Kong-based family is involved in clothing and textile manufacturing.

Studying in Canada at the University of Guelph, Li decided on a career as a landscape architect. However, after a year working in Germany, Li became restless in the "strict,

straight-laced" corporate environment and switched his focus to fashion.

"I'm relaxed with it (fashion) and can use my creative energy to dress people to make them feel good."

Buying trips to Japan, Paris and New York, plus a keen interest in potential clientele have refined Yushi into the boutique Li is proud to call his own.

Yushi is located in Yorkville's Renaissance Court, 162 Cumberland Street.

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British Imperialist looks from Japan's top designers: She is wearing a brown, 100% wool coat with fur trim, bowler hat by Matsuda and black suede shoes by Hiroko Koshino. His accessories are all by Matsuda. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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Retailer stocks European lines

Stylish clothes in larger sizes

By JANE SHORT

Once an area virtually overlooked by designers and retailers alike, the women's large-size market is emerging as a fashion focal point, largely to the credit of Toronto retailer Karen Blume.

Her conceptualization and development of Salon Femme, which specializes in a variety of day to evening wear, is a hallmark in the area of large size, sophisticated, quality clothing.

Opened seven years ago by the attractive and stylish mother of two, Salon Femme brings style and a definite level of sophistication to its clients. Blume aims to fill a market void, "to stimulate the fashion interests of the large size woman and make her aware that beautiful clothes are available for her."

The range of special clothing at Salon Femme includes the Givenchy and Albert Nipon lines, as well as several exclusive Italian and German lines. Blume searches the European market regularly in order to develop contemporary, up-scale fashion looks "before anyone else has them." Her manufacturers and designers are happy to provide their styles in sizes 14½ to 24½ and 16 to 26.

Each fashion season presents new concerns, this season offering several length options. Blume feels "length is a big ques-



Salon Femme salesperson Sally Weisbrod models a charcoal and white butterfly patterned sweater from Italy and a charcoal skirt with tone-on-tone flocking from Germany. (Ronny Shinder photo)

tion . . . in Italy, all the girls are wearing short skirts . . . however, in Germany, the women looked more elegant and sophisticated — they were wearing the longer lengths."

Therefore, to afford her clients every fashion option, Blume will offer a short skirt selection, as

well as a full range of longer styles, which "flatter the figure."

The shape at Salon Femme this fall focuses on the most popular and flattering silhouette: drop-waist blouson top and tulip or pleated skirt. Because "no two figures are alike, I buy for all of them," says Blume, who will also feature tunic tops, straight skirts, and various dress shapes in pure silk, gabardine, wool flannels and crepes, plus taffetas and lames for evening.

At Salon Femme, predominant colors are black, taupe, brown, and gray, accented with vibrant jewel tones (amber, royal

blue, emerald and ruby) and animal prints.

No stranger to the retail business, she grew up in the throes of business at Salon Juliette in Montreal, a sister store owned by her parents.

The two forces combine buying power in Europe and the U.S. to obtain the latest fashion looks in their specialty size ranges.

Salon Femme, sophisticated, yet comfortable with its peach and pale gray pastel interior, accented with wood, mirrors and soft lighting, literally invites people in for a visit.

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Fashion

Hair ornaments most popular

Designer creates accessories

By
LORI SMITH

One of the most innovative jewelry designers in the Upper South Side at Harbourfront's Queen's Quay Terminal is Kelly Ann Belton, the driving force behind Kelly Ann Jewellery and Accessories.

Belton, a former social worker took up crafts when she gave up smoking. Eventually she began to design jewelry for the kids in her care and then, after a 4-month sabbatical, she decided to enter the field fulltime.

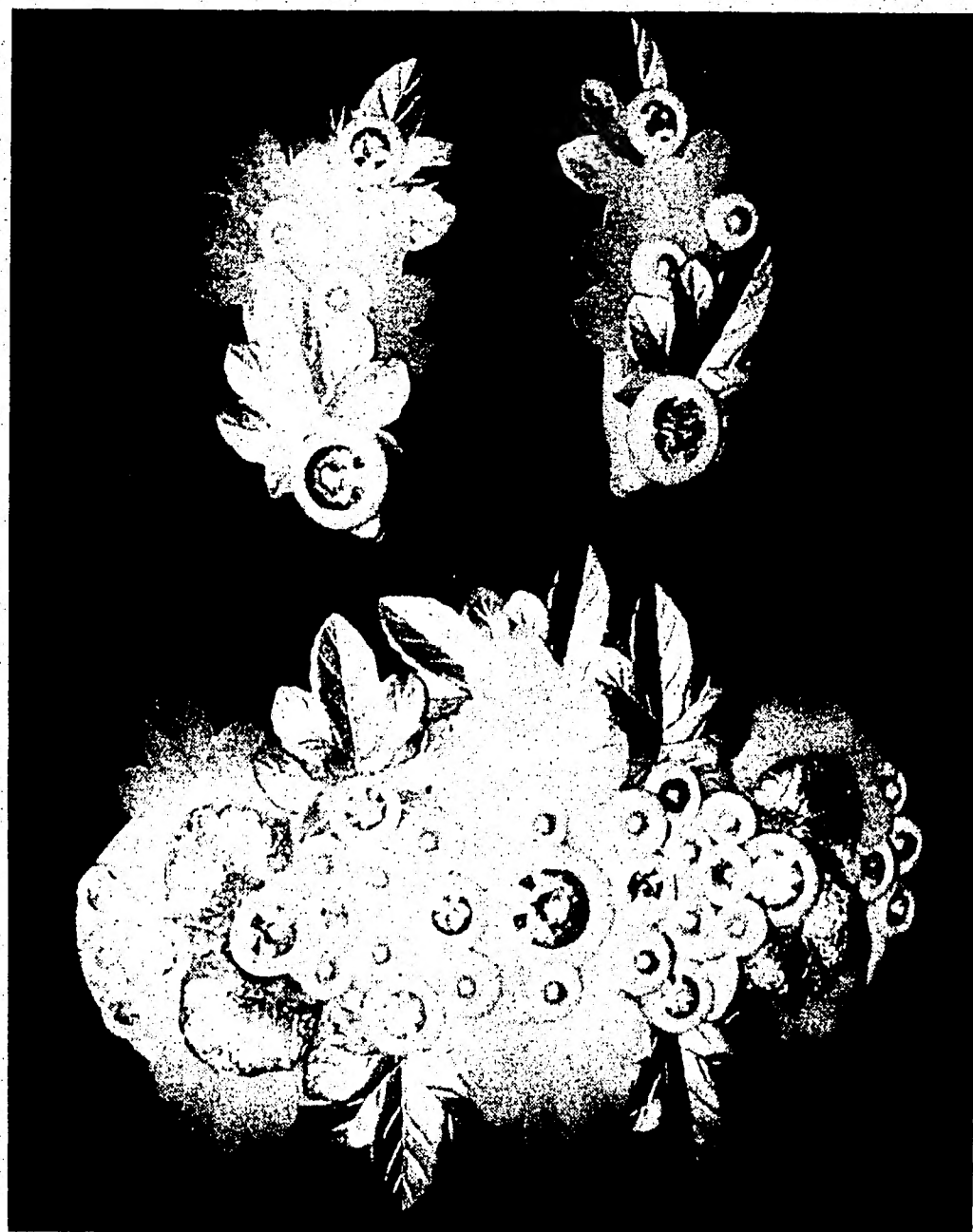
She says that she started out like many small designers. Initially she made things for herself and friends and then she began to create pieces for friends who had stores. Her space in the Upper South Side is her first retail outlet.

Belton does seasonal collections of earrings, necklaces, brooches and hair accessories in acrylic clay which she augments with crystal stones, glass pearls and some silver and gold plate pieces.

She says that the acrylic clay is a polymer blend made in Europe that includes plastic, glass and natural clay. The plastic makes the material light and practically unbreakable if it is dropped. It is available in approximately 35 different colors from which Belton chooses five or six each season.

For fall and winter she has selected deep purple, forest green, black, pewter, bronze and winter white as her color palette.

She says that while the bronze does tie-in with the brown shades that are popular this season, she is not overly-influenced by fashion.



Leaf motif accessories by jewelry designer Kelly Ann Belton feature clear glass and pearl accents. Available at Kelly Ann Jewellery and Accessories in the Upper South Side.

"Women are more sophisticated now. They seek out colors they like and wear well. They aren't obligated to follow trends."

Belton's designs for fall and winter include a number of pieces in geometric shapes and a group that features a soft, leaf design. She always does pieces with multi-color stone settings so they can be worn with more than one thing.

Hair ornaments are among her most popular creations this season. She is offering large and

medium-sized clips that are perfect for today's longer hair styles.

Her best-selling earrings are a simple button-style but she says that hoops are still popular. Brooches and 1-of-a-kind necklaces round out the line.

Belton says that one of the most important benefits

of having a retail space in the Upper South Side is that it allows her to see how the public reacts to her designs.

Kelly Ann Jewellery and Accessories is located in the Upper South Side in Queen's Quay Terminal, 207 Queen's Quay West.

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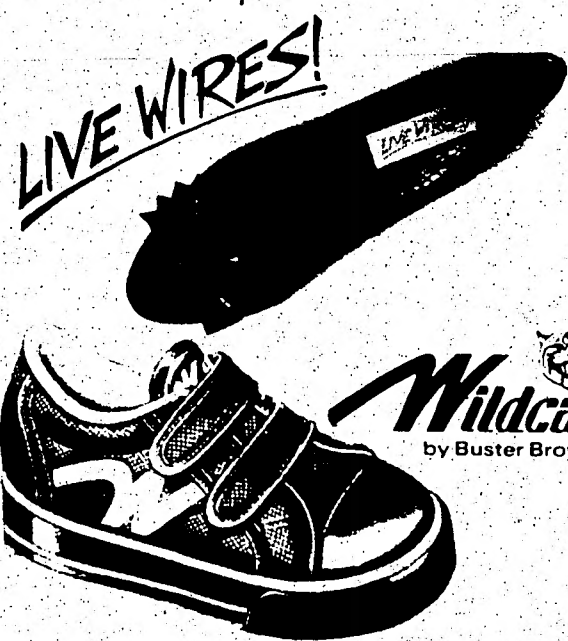
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Arts



Richard Dreyfuss (left) and Emilio Estevez in Stakeout.

Stakeout is a joy to watch

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Stakeout, John Badham's newest film, is a winning combination of action, suspense, comedy and romance.

That all these disparate elements have been welded seamlessly into a workable framework is a tribute to Badham's skills. Yet a viewer should not be too surprised by his directorial abilities. Badham, you will recall, made *Saturday Night Fever*, that hugely successful picture starring John Travolta.

In *Stakeout*, two somewhat clumsy Seattle detectives who have a knack for screwing things up pull the worst possible duty roster — nightshift surveillance.

Working reluctantly under the thumb of an FBI agent who has no high opinion of the local police force, their task is to watch the home of the ex-girlfriend of an escaped convict and cop killer.

The detectives, Chris (Richard Dreyfuss) and Bill (Emilio Estevez), cannot muster up any enthusiasm for the assignment. The FBI will get credit for any break in the case, Bill would rather be in bed with his wife, and Chris is under the impression that the object of their stakeout, Maria (Madeleine Stowe), weighs over 300 pounds.

To Chris' surprise, Maria turns out to be less than obese and certainly shapely and cute. He develops a yen for her, knowing full well that his active interest in her runs contrary to regulations.

Dreyfuss, a marvellous actor who was last seen in *Tin Men*, that hilarious spoof about aluminum siding salesmen, puts on a deft performance.

Whether he is pursuing a criminal in a fish processing factory, talking up Maria, joshing with his fellow detectives or giving chase to Maria's ex-lover, Dreyfuss is in control of the situation.

A master of timing, Dreyfuss has the knack of conveying myriad emotions with one grand gesture.

Estevez, though not as accomplished an actor as Dreyfuss, is fairly credible.

Stowe is a gorgeous creature, but no great actress.

Aidann Quinn is remarkably good as Montgomery, the hardened criminal whom the FBI seeks.

Stakeout, now at Famous Players theatres, shifts flawlessly from one gear to the next.

In the exciting and suspenseful opening sequence, Montgomery, with the assistance of his cousin, fashions an ingenious jail break. No humor there. But within minutes, we're commiserating with Bill

and Chris as they stumble over each other in their frantic attempt to catch a wily felon, or laughing along as the pair lock horns with rival detectives on the

same beat. *Stakeout* is immensely entertaining, a joy to watch, and without a doubt will be one of the best of the season.



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Sept. 13 open house features celebrities, food

Leah Posluns Theatre season promises to have heart

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — The Leah Posluns Theatre is offering five productions in its forthcoming 11th season, which artistic director Reva Stern promises will have a "lot of heart."

The season will be launched with an equally hearty open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13 at the theatre and adjoining Koffler Gallery, both in the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.

Admission is free at the open house and the attractions will include a theatrical antique flea market; a showing of Charlie Chaplin silent films; music by flautist Laura Nashman; caramel corn, candy apples, barbecued corn and a popcorn cart, with the goodies served by Art Theatre Production actors in Gone With The Wind hoopskirts and other period costumes; a sculpture demonstration by the gallery's resident Jewish folk artist Herman Reches; a pottery demonstration by Brenda Sullivan;

and a stone sculpture demonstration by Angela Houpt.

Three theatrical celebrities will entertain guests with a song-and-dance routine.

One is Toronto blues singer-playwright-producer Salome Bey, who has just completed a play about bag ladies, which will be given a professional reading later this year at the Leah Posluns Playwright series.

A second performer will be internationally renowned actor Barry Morse, scheduled to perform his 1-man show, *Merely Players*, at the Leah Posluns Theatre on a benefit night next January to raise funds for the Canadian Performing Arts Lodges Fund.

The third performer will be New York entertainer Eddie Mekka, best known for playing the role of Carmine in TV's *Laverne and Shirley* series and as the star of *Groucho* a few years ago at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Mekka will return to the Leah Posluns on Oct. 29 to present the world premiere of a new musical that he conceived and



Broadway entertainer Eddie Mekka will open the Leah Posluns Theatre's new season Oct. 29 starring in new musical *The Right Step*.

choreographed and starring himself and his wife, Delyse Lively. Titled *The Right Step*, with music and lyrics by Scott De Turk and Jeanne St. Claire, and a plot based on a true-life showbiz experience, it is described by director Reva Stern as a "hot, musical sizzler... a heart-felt story that deals with a naive victim's fight against greed."

Another musical with heart will be *Hannah Senesh*, a 1-woman show starring Lori Wilner, with music and songs by Steven Lutvak, Elizabeth Swados and David Schechter.

The New York Times

called it "riveting" when it was originally presented Off Broadway. And Stern says, "our hearts are inspired by a young girl's heroism and idealism," because it chronicles the true story of a brave Zionist Hungarian freedom fighter

and poet, who risked her life parachuting behind Nazi lines in World War II to rescue her fellow Jews.

Opening on Jan. 28 will be an exciting drama by Toronto playwright Basya Hunter, which will be directed by Lewis Bauman. Titled *Johannes and the Talmud*, it tells the true story of one of Europe's greatest humanists, the Hebraic scholar, Johannes Reuchlin.

Set in 16th-century Germany, it dramatizes his struggle to prevent the German Inquisition from persecuting Jews and burning their holy books.

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," said the Globe and Mail reviewer when Toronto Workshop Productions staged it 10 years ago. Stern says of it: "We witness the anguish of the injustice of oppression in a humble fight for truth and freedom."

Opening on March 3 will be the Off Broadway comedy hit, *Social Security*, by Hollywood screenwriter Andrew Bergman whose credits include *Blazing Sadd-*

dles, *Fletch* and *Oh God, You Devil*.

It's a farce about a hip, New York East Side couple, a square suburban two-some, and the women's aging and cantankerous mother, who delights in sucking sour balls. One New York critic called it "two hours of almost non-stop laughter." Stern calls it a heartening laugh-provoker "as we are joyfully enlightened by a turn of events that alters the some-

times disheartening picture of old age."

Finally, in the time-tested musical comedy *Mame*, opening April 21, Stern says "our hearts will take pleasure in sharing the love, music and laughter and joy as a young orphan finds comfort in a most unconventional new home."

Single ticket prices range from \$8 to \$15 and season subscriptions from \$30 to \$60. For information, phone 630-6752.

Michael Caine remarkable in implausible spy thriller

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER
TORONTO —

You have to suspend your sense of reality to appreciate *The Fourth Protocol*, the film based on Frederick Forsyth's novel.

Imagine, if you will, the following scenario:

In a secret operation of which his superiors in the Politburo have no knowledge, the head of the KGB concocts a Machiavellian plot to undermine Washington's alliance with Britain.

He dispatches a ruthless agent to Britain whose job it is to help build an atomic bomb that will be detonated just as anti-nuclear protesters march on a U.S. air force base.

The assumption is that Britain's vital relationship with the U.S. will be badly damaged in the ensuing uproar.

If you can believe this far-fetched Cold War tale, you may well lap up Jim Mackenzie's competent picture, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres.

Michael Caine stars as a British spycatcher whose career is sidetracked by his jealous, petty and resentful superior, a jerk more concerned with a knighthood than Britain's security.

Caine, in his usual cool style, produces a fine performance. He is an actor who rarely fails to deliver the goods. And in *The Fourth Protocol*, his portrayal of a methodical secret agent is nothing if not remarkable.

Pierce Brosnan plays the role of Petrovsky (alias Jim Ross), the ice-cold Russian spy who kills as casually as someone sipping a martini.

Joanna Cassidy, who portrays Petrovsky's assistant, is less than adequate,

though she passes muster in bed. One detects an air of unreality about her, a feeling that she has stumbled upon the wrong movie set.

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Arts

Maslowsky comes from musical family

Folk Arts manager loves to perform

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

This city's Folklorama ethnic festival may only be "One great week in August" but, for Debbie Maslowsky, it has become a year-round occupation.

The Winnipeg singer and dancer is the Manager of Performing Arts for the Folk Arts Council, Folklorama's parent body. Some of her responsibilities include co-ordinating the yearly event's opening and closing ceremonies.

Then there are other events throughout the year — entertainment for the Royal Visit in July, a Folk Arts Council arts and crafts show in August, workshops and seminars in the visual arts in the fall, a gala show of ethnic entertainment in November and year round bookings for the Folk Arts Council's 70 performing groups, all of which fall under Maslowsky's purview.

For the past 10 years, she had been a fixture at Folklorama's Israel Pavilion as a performer. For the last two years, she was Shalom Square's mayor as well.

Her great-grandfather was a chazzan and her parents are musical. "My mother has a mean whistle," she says. Her brother, Kenny, is a professional performer in Los Angeles and she and her other brother, Jerry, station manager for Winnipeg's CKND-TV are regular performers in

Winnipeg entertainer
is hoping to sing
at Zimriya next year

musical productions at the Hollow Mug, the International Inn's cabaret.

"I think our musical interest comes from being Jewish," she says. "Our culture encourages celebration and singing."

Maslowsky's career began in high school operettas. She became a member of the renowned Chai Dancers and is now on the troupe's board of directors. "My seven years with the Chai Dancers was probably the best training anyone could get," she said. "I probably didn't appreciate it as much as I should have. After all, how many 15-year-olds get a chance to solo at the Centennial Concert Hall?"

The Hollow Mug she also describes as "a wonderful training ground." "People are talking, smoking and eating while you perform," she said. "You play to audiences ranging from 10-300 people and you have to give your all no matter what."

At 18, she performed in a government-sponsored road show touring the province through the summer as part of a group of eight girls called Young Manitobans. The group went to the Canada Summer Games in Thunder Bay and a convention in Montreal and Hull.

"We met wonderful people and dealt with professional musicians, lighting and staging peo-

ple," she said. "It was a wonderful experience."

She is part of another group, the Broadway Beat, composed of Hollow Mug veterans who entertain at conventions and banquets.

During International Youth Year, she was one of

13 acts chosen, from 300 who auditioned, to participate in a live show at the Winnipeg Convention Centre. She has also been invited to perform on various telethons in the city.

"Musical theatre and comedy is what I like to do most," said Maslowsky. "I've never been so scared as when I had to do a couple of classical recitals. I couldn't move."

Much as she loves performing, Maslowsky doesn't know if she has the confidence to do it full time. "You have to want to live and die for it," she says. "Luck is 90% of it. I know a lot of people who have moved east. I have a lot of friends in shows in

Toronto. But I'm not ready to move yet."

Of her full time job with the Folk Arts Council which she began in the winter, she said: "It's given me a broader perspective. It has already opened my eyes a lot. I have more respect for the people involved in Folklorama in general."

Her immediate goal is to participate in the annual Zimriya in Israel next summer. Miriam Brown has put together a choral group from Chai which has been invited to go.

"I've never had the time to go to Israel before," said Maslowsky. "I can think of no greater high than singing there."

Polish cabaret group on North American tour

TORONTO —

The touring Polish musical cabaret group Piwnica pod Baranami (Cellar Under the Rams) will present its unique brand of entertainment in We're Coming, We're Leaving at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20 in the John Bassett Theatre of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

The Cracow group under founder-director Piotr Skrzynecki is touring North America for the first time since its inception 30 years ago.

The Polish-language cabaret is described as seeking to point out the absurdity of existence by considering the habits of crested parrots, excerpts of memoirs and old correspondence, and telling stories so absurd they could well be true. . . . The text and pantomime in every performance is always slightly improvised.

All in all, it is a mixture of burlesque and lyricism, pathos and ridicule, various types of pastiche, a musical and spoken conglomerate which is both comic and moving through its concoction of styles.

This apparent storehouse of odds and ends can suddenly produce a seriousness far removed from the general merriment.

We're Coming, We're Leaving brings together the above-mentioned specific values with various activities in which pantomime and song predominate. Poetic songs, positivistic hymns, rhyming propaganda, public notices and judi-



Piotr Skrzynecki

cial verdicts are all grist for the entertainment mill of Cellar Under the Rams.



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Festival films of interest

TORONTO —

Two films of Jewish interest will be screened at the Toronto film festival next week, one from West Germany, the second from Israel.

The Canadian premiere of *The Wannsee Conference* will take place Monday, Sept. 14 at 9.30 p.m. at the Cumberland Four.

It is about the infamous 1942 conference in Berlin which sealed the fate of European Jewry.

It is produced by Manfred Korytowski, a Jewish filmmaker who lives in West Germany.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. at the Showcase *Late Summer Blues* will be shown. The Showcase is at 651 Yonge St.

Directed by Renan Schorr, it is about a group of Israeli 18-year-olds who have just graduated from high school before being inducted into the army.

This is a last-minute entry in the festival and is not listed in the official program. For more information contact the Israeli consulate, 961-1126.

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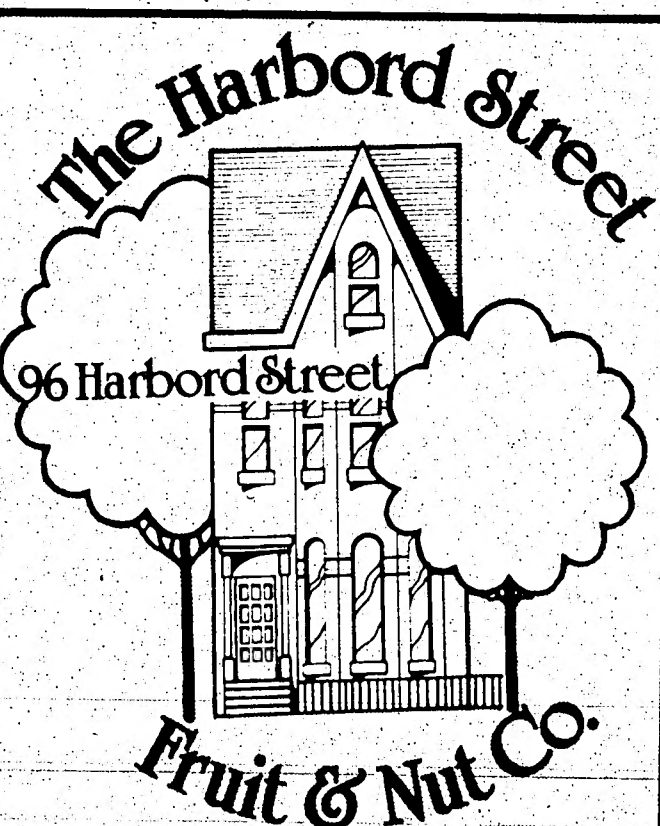
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Absorbing story of battle that saved Israel

Awesome struggle recounted in *Duel for Golan*

Duel for the Golan: The 100 Hour Battle that Saved Israel. By Jerry Adler, with Eric Ham-mel. Macmillan of Canada, \$27.50.

On Sunday morning Oct. 7th, 1973, 800 Syrian tanks broke through the Israeli defences in the Golan Heights. The pride of the Syrian armor was only a few miles from a strategic bridge that led into Israel. Israelis at home, still absorbing the news of the joint Egyptian and Syrian attack of the day before, had little knowledge of the danger that threatened them or of the bloody battles already under way.

The Syrians had prepared well. They brought

into battle 1,200 tanks, 1,000 artillery pieces and more than 100 mobile anti-assault missile carriers. The Soviet Union which had made available military advisors stood ready to supply additional arms. The plan was simple — cut Israel into two in a lightning-swift offensive.

The struggle for the Golan involved one of the greatest tank battles fought since World War II. The Syrians were in a superior position both numerically and in terms of advanced technology. Their SAM missiles were effective against the Israeli air force and their infra-red night-scopes on anti-tank weapons, a formidable weapon used by motorized



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

infantry, could not be matched by their opponents.

In the end, however, by dint of sheer courage, brilliant field commanders and Syrian mistakes, the Israelis triumphed.

Duel for the Golan is a detailed, absorbing, often compelling, account of awesome struggle and feats

of individual valor and initiative on the part of Israeli soldiers.

From the front line to the cliffs overlooking Israel, Golan is just 17 miles deep. To hold it the Israelis had to fight virtually where they stood. This they did, with extreme courage and skill. But Golan presented other — and in the final outcome, more damaging

— problems for the Syrians. It was bare of natural features for the Syrians to exploit as fixed strategic positions. To succeed, they had to fight a war of continuing movement and unceasing assault. That was precisely the warfare at which the Israeli tank crews excelled.

Some of the battles were fought at such close range that on one occasion a Syrian tank blundered into the midst of vehicles which served as headquarters for the Israeli reservists. It was clearly unwise to provoke

the tank, which could have obliterated them all, so none of the Israelis fired. Fortunately, the Syrian tank crew were as puzzled, the T-55 wheeled around and left without firing a shot.

When the smoke cleared the losses on both sides were formidable. The Syrians lost 1,150 main battle tanks, and their Iraqi and Jordanian allies lost about 150, respectively. Most of these were of Soviet manufacture. The Syrian Air Force lost 222 aircraft, 167 were destroyed in air combat, and the rest on the

ground. It was estimated that 3,500 Syrians died in Assad's War, and that 370 were taken prisoners by the Israelis.

It is amazing to note that every Israeli tank committed to the Golan fighting was hit by hostile fire at least once. Israel lost 772 of her sons killed, 2,453 wounded and 65, including pilots, taken prisoner.

Many readers will welcome this well-researched account of the gigantic battle that saved Israel. How can she now return the Golan Heights to a tenacious and unregenerate foe?

Rasky film dedicated to life

Artists depict the Holocaust

TORONTO —

Filmmaker Harry Rasky, winner of more than 200 international awards, including two Emmys and two Oscar nominations, will present his newest documentary on Sept. 24 at 8.30 p.m. on CBC-TV.

It is the 90-minute film, *To Mend The World*, which attempts to find meaning in the Holocaust through the eyes of artists.



Harry Rasky

Rasky has located hundreds of paintings, never before seen publicly, by artists who are survivors of concentration camps. These artists found a way of giving form to positive life forces, even as they endured the unendurable.

A cross-section of first-person eyewitness accounts

provides additional drama, and Canadian philosopher Emile Fackenheim attempts to give some meaning and perspective to the events.

Rasky says: "I knew when I began the film *To Mend The World* it would be the most difficult of my career and I was not wrong. I knew that I would have to get close to the suffering of the survivors."

"And yet, I was determined that I would make a film of hope. There are no scenes of terror in it. There is the art that looks for truth, and the truth can cause pain and passion. It should."

The music was recorded during *The Precious Legacy*, the Royal Ontario Museum's exhibition of Jewish artifacts hoarded during the war. There will be selections from early Hebraic music, and yiddish songs: art and folk, all performed by leading cantors.

Rasky's previous films have included profiles of Marc Chagall, Yousuf Karsh, Teresa Stratas, Leonard Cohen, Tennessee Williams and George Bernard Shaw.

Rasky was honored last year with the Directors' Guild of America award for best non-fiction filmmaker.

His next film will be about the French master Edgar Degas, a co-production with New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Rasky says "This film is meant to move people. It is meant to be a living monument, to prove that no matter what, we must find ways to celebrate life, as

the old Hebrew toast goes, *l'chayim* — to life.

"The film is dedicated to that principle. Just as the artists defied and resisted by the act of creating where creation seemed impossible, the film is meant to respond to the silence and honor memory, because it is memory that makes us different and brings us close to God."

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204 Shrimp Chop Suey

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206 Beef with Black Bean Sauce

204 Shrimp Chop Suey

204 Shrimp Chop Suey

204 Shrimp Chop Suey

204 Shrimp Chop Suey

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204 Shrimp Chop Suey

204 Shrimp Chop Suey

204 Shrimp Chop Suey

Tuesday

Corn Soup

208 Hot and Spicy Egg Plant*

210 Chicken with Cashews

204 Shrimp Chop Suey

215 Hunan Beef*

207 O Mei Fish*

207 O Mei Fish*

207 O Mei Fish*

207 O Mei Fish*

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207 O Mei Fish*

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Wednesday

Egg Drop Soup

201 Vegetable Delight

211 Sweet and Sour Fish

218 Pat-Po Chicken

206 Beef with Black Bean Sauce

204 Shrimp Chop Suey

204 Shrimp Chop Suey

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Thursday

Corn Soup

208 Hot and Spicy Egg Plant*

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Friday

Hot and Sour Soup

201 Vegetable Delight

202 Sweet and Sour Chicken

210 Chicken with Cashews

214 Hot and Spicy Fish*

204 Shrimp Chop Suey

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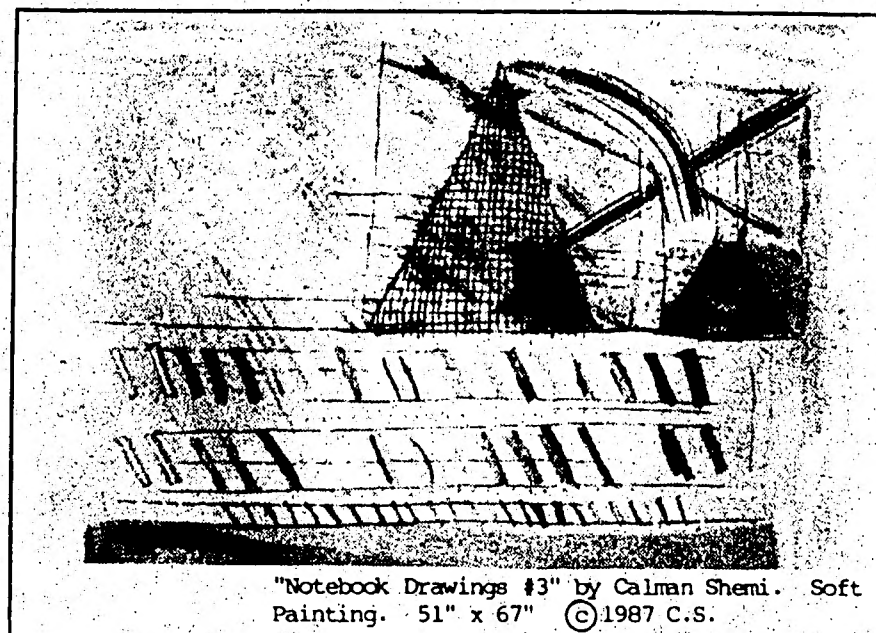
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Arts

You'll laugh until you platz

Three middle-aged Jewish jocks delight in Doubles

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Whoever could have imagined it? I mean, who'd ever have dreamed that a darling of a play could be made from the locker-room talk of three middle-aged Jewish jocks?

Well, David Wiltse did, and his 1985 Off Broadway hit, *Doubles*, is a pip of a comedy.

It's playing until Nov. 15 at the Stage West Dinner Theatre (5400 Dixie Rd., 238-0042). And I predict that Jewish audiences who see it will laugh until they platz.

It's as though Neil Simon tried to dramatize J. B. Salsberg's steam-bath columns in The CJN on the debates held by his relatives in a *shvitz*, but has elevated them to upscale

New York suburbanites.

Wiltse, winner of a New York Drama Desk award for a Broadway comedy called *Suggs*, has here caught exactly the Jewish idiom and attitudes of Jewish Muppies (middle-aged urban professionals).

They meet once a week at the Norfolk Racquet Club in Connecticut to get away from their wives, to banter and kibitz with their cronies, and compete in tennis.

The loudmouth of the trio is Lennie. The manager of a second-rate New Jersey supermarket, frustrated by his job, he's a hyper-aggressive practical joker. "I like sticking it to my friend in the *kishkes*," he rationalizes his hostile pranks, "but they love me just the same."

In less talented hands, the character could come

across as abrasive, vulgar and overbearing. But that doesn't happen, because Lennie is portrayed by the star of the show, Frank Gorshin, the longtime stand-up comic and impersonator, best known as the Riddler in the *Batman* TV series. The gifted Gorshin makes him seem witty, vulnerable and indeed quite lovable.

Lennie shpritzes cold water and practices other tricks on Arnie, a gentle, nebbish wimp of a lawyer. Lennie's wife has walked out on him, because other wives somehow find him sexy in a cuddly sort of way.

Played engagingly by the New York Jewish actor, Jack Aaron, Arnie explains that wives are attracted to him because their Jewish husbands don't really enjoy the company of women. "I was born with a need to express myself carnally," he says of his cheating ways. "I mainly go for grown-up women — you know, members of Hadassah."

The third jock is George, a seemingly suave stockbroker. George writes dreadful pop song lyrics as a hobby, is a confirmed hypochondriac, and is truly worried sick because the SEC is badgering him about an alleged stock scam.

Broadway actor Stephen Hair succeeds in making comic a scene in which George, bargaining with God while apparently stricken with a heart attack, can't resist fibbing about the amount of cash that was made on the stock deal.

The dramatic conflict is provided by Guy, a Gentile



TV comics Frank Gorshin (left) and Donald Most co-star in laugh-filled comedy about Jewish jocks, *Doubles*, at Stage West Dinner Theatre.

who joins the group when their customary fourth tennis partner leaves the racquet club. Guy is portrayed by Donald Most (who for

years was young Ralph in the *Happy Days* TV series and happens to be Jewish in real life).

Guy is depicted as an up-

tight, prissy staff writer for a tennis magazine. He has intellectualized his emotions to a ridiculous degree; the only way he can cope with social relationships is to discuss them in lofty anthropological terms, equating them with the customs of New Guinea tribes.

In addition, he's unpopular, because he's one of those priggish, righteous types who insists on telling people how to run their lives . . . for their own good, of course.

Inevitably, Lennie and Guy, who are equally abrasive to hide their innate shyness, grate on each other's nerves and lock horns. In their funniest clash, they indulge in a name-calling contest. I laughed myself silly when Guy, resorting to what he believes is the height of Jewish insults, sputters indignantly, "You . . . you *shmegeggi*!"

Lennie, aware of the vast reservoir of Yiddish terms of opprobrium available, retorts with amusement, "You *shaygetz*! Is that the best you can do?"

Another rich well of humor is tapped when the tennis players debate that unanswerable subject: "Which makes the sexier bedmate — a *shikse* or a Jewess?"

Needless to say, because this is a comedy, the cultural differences between the tennis players are resolved in a happy and hilarious ending.

Except for Peter Flint's erratic directing, which faltered in a few bumpy scenes, *Doubles* is highly recommended as a kind of expansion of Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*. It ought to be retitled perhaps *The Odd Quartet*; by whatever name, they're a very funny bunch.



Susan Hart (left) and Lisa Seward.

New theatre school for kids set to open

TORONTO —

The Yonge Street Players, a new theatre school for children and teenagers of North York, will open Sept. 26 at 5145 Yonge St., opposite the new City Centre subway.

Classes will accommodate beginners and advanced students ranging in age from 6 to 15 years.

Sessions cover six or eight weeks and range in price from \$90 to \$120.

Plans include the possibility of a young improv touring company to be called the Pint Size Players.

The school is the brainchild of two young partners, each with eight years of experience in the theatrical profession.

Susan Hart, 25, a theatre graduate from Sheridan College, coached child actors in her theatre school, Kidz Theatre, and has taught for the North York Board of Education.

Lisa Seward, 26, a graduate of New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts, has taught at the Skylight Theatre and directed a group of young actors in an improv show

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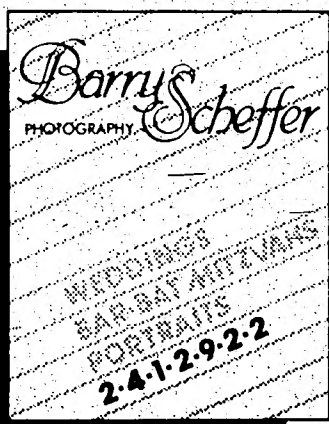
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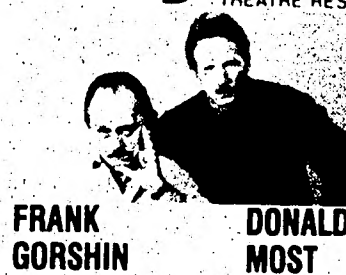
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346 EGLINTON AVE. W., TORONTO

Director tries hand at Depression-era comedy

Hirsch's love affair with life grows more passionate

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Somehow John Hirsch seemed to be out of place, rehearsing the wrong play.

The last time I interviewed him two years ago, he was artistic director of the Stratford Festival and he talked seriously about his production of that weighty classic tragedy, *Leah*. He called it "Shakespeare's most Jewish play."

Now here he was last week at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church parish hall on Dufferin at Dundas, rehearsing 18 actors in a totally different kind of play. Looking like a baldish, bearded raven, with his gangly 6-foot-3 frame slouched on a chair, the 57-year-old director was snapping his fingers rhythmically while mouthing the lines and occasionally cackling with laughter at a particularly funny gag.

Hirsch was directing that Damon Runyonesque farce of the 1930s by George Abbott and John Cecil Holm titled *Three Men On A Horse*. It's about a timid writer of greeting card verse who develops a secret system for winning at the race track, and it opened at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week for a 6-week engagement until Oct. 17.

What motivated Canada's most distinguished Jewish director of the classics to turn his hand to staging a seeming piece of escapist comic fluff from the Depression era?

During a leisurely coffee break, Hirsch expounded at least three reasons for his frolicsome romp in the world of horse players, dope sheets and dopey Broadway bookies. In his typical Hirschian fashion, the former Hungarian-born refugee also made some discursive, poetical remarks on other things close to his heart.

First of all, he said he disliked being shoved into a lofty niche.

"I love to eat a good solid potato with a pat of butter," he said. "But I also love a good smorgasbord. I don't like sticking to one menu. I like many varieties of theatrical fare."

"As a kid, I'd play

hookey from school, and I loved the fantasy and comedy of American films of the 1930s. Carole Lombard sitting in a white bathtub, talking on a large white phone was my first impression of North America. Another favorite image was Mervyn Le Roy's 1936 film version of *Three Men On A Horse*, starring Frank McHugh, Sam Levene and Joan Blondell."

The race track comedy appealed to him because it incarnated North American mythology.

"It was based on the American dream that if you have the moxie, the ambition and the energy, you can become a millionaire," he said. "It also reflected the optimism of Frank Capra's Hollywood movies. It advocated the philosophy that the innocent and pure of heart will somehow overcome the forces of greed and corruption."

He thinks it's timely, because he considers the 1980s the "age of decadence — far more corrupt and greedy than the 1930s."

Even if the critics differ with him and regard his subject matter as trivial, Hirsch believes they invariably respect him for striving to present drama from his highly personal perspective.

"I'm the archeologist of my soul," he says.

"And the plays I direct help me in this exploration. They reflect my point of view, my sensibility, my vision. I could not direct a play that doesn't correspond somewhat to what I want to say."

And what is that personal vision?

It's reflected in his basic philosophy. "I call myself a biophilic," he says. "It means being in love with life. It's a love affair that becomes more passionate the older I get. I've reached middle age now and I'm more aware of the preciousness of life. And I'm aware it will leave me sooner than later. Therefore my senses are sharper and keener as I savor what life has to offer."

Here are some other interesting observations offered by the middle-aged biophilic.

On being born a Hungarian: "Every Hungarian is born with two acts of a play in his head. He spends the rest of his life working on the third. So I was born into an extraordinarily theatrical nation."

On the Hungarian temperament: "We're rhapsodic, volatile, temperamental. We love good food and good wine. We have a bohemian streak in us. We enjoy fantasy. We have tremendous energy. And if you're a Hungarian Jew, the chances are you're in love with the arts."

On being born Jewish:



John Hirsch

"I'm a survivor. That's the key factor in my life. My mother, father, kid brother and other relatives perished in the gas ovens of Auschwitz. I walked out of the ashes of the Budapest ghetto at 15 and wandered alone through the refugee camps of Europe, earning a meagre pittance by operating a puppet show."

"I'm constantly aware that I'm here in Canada by accident, or, as Shakespeare put it in *The Tempest*, thanks to 'Providence divine.' I'm aware that I have no right to be sitting here talking to you, and doing what I'm doing in the arts, because 90% of the people who once belonged to my world are gone. I'm one of the lucky few, brought by the Canadian Jewish Congress to Winnipeg in 1947 when I was a 17-year-old orphan scarecrow nicknamed 'Herring' because I was so skinny and anemic. Yes, I'm an expert on Jewish survival."

On being a Jew in the arts: "My Jewishness has helped me. My religion, my culture, my language are all part of a minority. I'm aware of being a stranger, an outsider, and that's always an advantage for an artist. It means I can

see from the inside and the outside. I have that double vision."

On the use of Jewish humor: "I could never have survived without the Jewish humor I inherited from my mother, Ilona. She was always laughing in the middle of funerals. She would squeeze my hand white, but she couldn't help laughing."

Her humor, of course, was the kind that allows you to release emotions too painful to bear. My most vivid memory of my mother is how she threw a postcard out from the cattle car that was taking her to Auschwitz. And by some miracle I got it.

She had scrawled 10 lines on the postcard — nine of them in Hungarian and one of them in French. It was a 1-line French joke about the situation she found herself in. I kept the card for years and lost it when I was mugged in New York. When that happened, I did my best to remember her tip that it's best to laugh in the face of absurd tragedy because you have no other recourse."

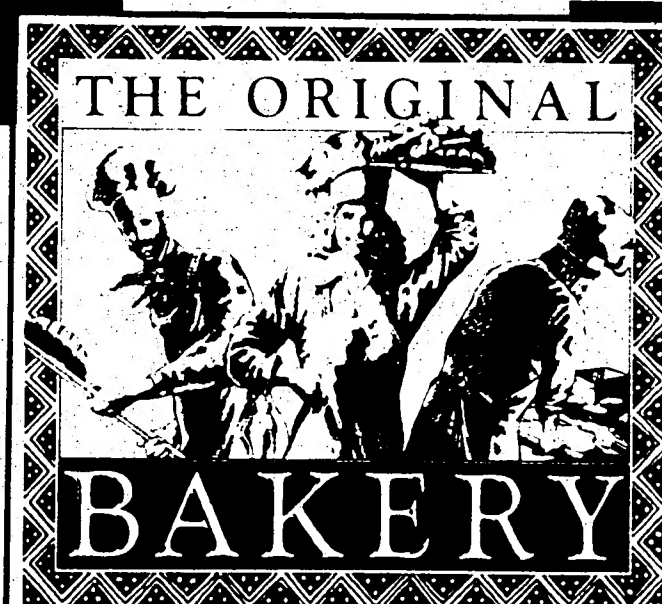
On his future: "One of my major projects next year is to do a national tour of Canada, winding up with a production on Broadway, of *Odd Jobs*. It's an intimate, 3-character play, beautifully written by a Canadian in Vancouver, Frank Moher, and it's about old age in relation to the young."

"What will I do in my old age when I no longer get assignments to direct? I'll probably get work teaching, writing, drawing. Or I can always complete the circle how I started, ending up running a puppet theatre."

"The truth is, I've never worked a day in my life. Working in the theatre is really just play-

ing. Every day is just a form of playing with my puppet theatre. As a sur-

vivor, when times get tough, I'll get back to my original playpen."



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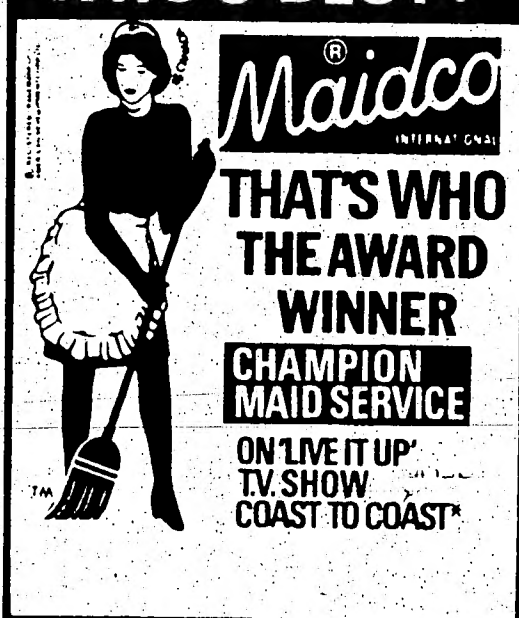
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Wonderful World of Travel

Travel consultant looking forward to state's 40th anniversary year

Israel still thrills Pachter after leading 80th tour

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —
*Dear Sara,
Thank you for making a
wonderful opportunity into
an unforgettable memory.
I totally fell in love with Is-
rael — I am convinced that
God lives in Jerusalem and
I had this terrible guilt feel-
ing leaving...*

Most people take pride in how well they do their jobs. Success is measured in different ways for each occupation.

For Sara Pachter, a 27-year veteran of the travel business, and host of 80 trips to Israel, success can be measured by the numbers of letters similar to the one above that bulge the files in her cluttered, comfortable office.

It is letters like this that convince Pachter that "there are not too many people as lucky as I am."

There have been many other accolades in Pachter's career. Plaques and certificates line her office walls commemorating landmark trips from her 25th to her 80th and dedicating hundreds of trees planted for the JNF in her name.

She quotes an Israeli government official as once saying, "Joshua brought them into Israel by twos. Sara brings them in by the thousands."

Pachter recently returned from leading her 80th tour, and once again was overwhelmed by the warm welcome afforded her group by their Israeli hosts, and a trib-



Harry and Sara Pachter

ute by the tour participants.

There were "more 80 cakes than you could believe," she says, and all 50 people on the trip surprised her with skits and songs they had rehearsed in her honor.

Travelling to Israel is something that "can never get boring," she said. "You can't be bored with something as interesting and close to you as Israel.

I see something new every time. It's like seeing a good movie again."

And much of her enthusiasm is generated by her clients.

"Seventy-five per cent are first-timers on my tours," she said. "I'm especially proud of that fact."

Pachter's experience, and the many friends she has made in Israel enable her to show participants

more than just the historical sites.

"We try to give them the history, but we also try to show them what makes Israel tick right now," she said.

Pachter finds Israelis fas-

inating. "Everyone has to know what's going on all the time, even 6-year-olds talk politics." Most of all, she loves their "wonderful capacity for enjoying."

Currently, the Israeli tourism industry is fever-

ishly preparing for what could be its biggest year ever, 1988's celebration of the country's 40th anniversary.

Canadian travel agents have blocked off lots of hotel space in anticipation of unprecedented demand but next year's prices are still up in the air.

Pachter, who says she has already sold out a December family tour, feels "everything is a pure gamble right now," with regard to next year.

"Few hotels have given final prices," she said. "A nominal increase is expected for the increased demand of the 40th anniversary, but I just hope they don't price themselves so high that they discourage people."

Pachter, a travel consultant with Fisher Fremont Travel Ltd., is optimistic that prices will stay within reason and there will be enough hotel accommodation for everyone.

"They should only be all filled," Pachter said. "If I sell 75% of the space I have blocked off I will be the happiest person in the whole world."

One of the pioneers in the group tour business to Israel, Pachter wanted to spread the word about Israel since her first visit, on an El Al flight from New York in 1959.

The tours she has led have ranged in size from 20 to 200 participants, but it's not the size that matters.

"One is not the least of any number with me. I'll take anyone."

Pachter's husband Harry has accompanied her on many trips, and their four children and all their grandchildren have been to Israel.

She is very pleased that the average age of her clientele is dropping, that young people are showing an avid excitement about going to Israel.

"I share their excitement, they share mine," she said.

With at least "two or three more" trips planned for this year alone, can the 100th trip be too far away?

"I'm dancing as fast as I can," she said. "Before I finish my career 100 will be reached."

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Travel

From Mediterranean to heights of Mount Carmel

Scenic Haifa shows visitors multifaceted character

By
ANDY WEINE

HAIFA (WZPS) —

Every city has its own unique style and personality, and the visitor, breathing its air, testing its food and culture, soon becomes aware of its special ambience.

Jerusalem, sacred to the world's three great religions, has its ancient face turned to the heavens.

Tel Aviv, a brash and bustling metropolis, centre of commerce and culture, has its feet solidly planted on the earth.

But Haifa, Israel's third largest city and the metropolis of the north, is harder to define. While it has a reputation as the most secular city in Israel, Haifa's urban character is in much softer shades than a sophisticated giant like Tel Aviv.

Distinguishing Haifa from the average big city, and smoothing its rougher edges, are beauties both natural and man-made.

Haifa from Mount Carmel to the Mediterranean shoreline, is constructed on three levels, which suits its multifaceted character. The Carmelit, a funicular railway, the only one in Israel, climbs from Haifa's ocean-splashed toes to its broad shoulders, and facilitates a city tour that would otherwise tire a mountain goat. In addition, a new cable car system goes from Panorama Road to the seashore.

The city at sea level sweeps from pristine beaches to Israel's biggest port and includes the busy Arab market and the quaint, flower and tree-lined German Quarter.

Ascending to the city's second tier, one passes through Haifa's old city, whose ancient quarters hug the hillside. Dominating the second level is the golden dome and beautiful gardens of the Bahai Temple, the world centre for the Bahai religion. Busy streets with stores and markets twist, turn and climb in an urban tangle reminiscent of San Francisco.

Grand
canvas
of Galilee

Finally, at 500 metres above sea level, one reaches the ridge of Mount Carmel, straddled by luxurious neighborhoods and crowned by the campus and high tower of the University of Haifa. Still closer to heaven lies the actual peak, Keren Carmel (or Muhraka), the point where, according to legend, the prophet Elijah sheltered in a cave and taught his disciples. From this lofty point spreads a grand canvas of the Galilee, Israel's "Little Switzerland" and the sea.

This combination of heights and ocean, says Haifa city secretary Joseph Glusman, is Haifa's most special quality, "ensuring a pleasant climate for most of the year."

Haifa was the first glimpse of Israel for most immigrants who arrived by ship in the early years

of the state, and for many years it remained the main centre for industry and immigrant absorption.

Haifa was known not only as the "Red City" — as a staunch bastion of Labor and union power — but also as a lifeless town where, for lack of culture and night life, the only sound that could be heard after 9 p.m. was the closing of shutters.

Those days, however, are long gone. In the last few years Haifa has, with strong tax incentives and an aggressive recruitment policy, exerted a great effort to round out its cultural and night life, and expand vacation facilities for tourists and those interested in the arts. Developments include a scenic-tour cable car, a beautiful beach promenade, an excellent theatre troupe and symphony orchestra, new restaurants, shopping centres and hotels.

But Haifa has other faces as well. One of those is scholarly. With about 6,000 students in the University of Haifa and the 8,000 in the renowned Technion, Haifa has almost as many students in higher education as Tel Aviv.

Haifa is also assuming greater importance as a centre of science; the Technion, Haifa University, and other nearby institutions generate considerable research, and the city administration is eager to further shift its industrial base from heavy industry (which causes pollution) to hi-tech.

Among the mosaic of Haifa's quarter of a mil-

lion inhabitants are Jews, Druze, Christian and Moslem Arabs, Bahais and Christians of many sects — all of whom live

not in separate neighborhoods, as minorities tend to do, but in heterogeneous neighborhoods throughout the city.

Glusman points to high levels of Arab involvement in education, medicine, and government, and claims that "Haifa is an excellent

example of a city where different communities live together and share a good quality of life, without friction or conflict."

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Travel

One of Switzerland's prettiest cities

'Forgotten city' of Basel offers unique charms

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

BASEL, Switzerland — Basel, next to Bern, is Switzerland's forgotten city.

While millions of tourists spend at least part of their time in Zurich before setting out for Switzerland's truly fabulous summer and winter resorts in the Alps, relatively few bother with Basel, tucked away in a relatively remote corner of this tourist-oriented country.

Like Bern, the capital, Basel suffers from a case of benign neglect. "We're a little bit away from the

main centres," concedes Dennis Rhein, vice-director of the Basel Tourist Board.

Renowned as one of Switzerland's prettiest cities, Basel is famous for its utterly charming Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque buildings, its twisting medieval cobblestone streets and its proximity to the Rhine River.

Basel, Switzerland's only inland harbor as well as its second largest metropolis, has a long history.

The site of a Celtic settlement more than 2,000 years ago, it was a Roman garrison town and then a free imperial city before

joining the Swiss Confederation in 1501.

Throughout most of its history, Basel has been a centre of learning. The University of Basel, the oldest in Switzerland, was founded in 1460. Seminal figures like the writer Friedrich Nietzsche, the historian Jacob Burckhardt, the theologian Karl Barth, the philosopher Karl Jaspers and the psychoanalyst Carl Jung have been intimately associated with the university.

There is no better place to begin a tour of Basel than the tree-lined Rheinweg, a pleasant riverside esplanade of elegant old houses and student cafes

where you can read racy graffiti on walls ("one joint in the morning and you're OK for the day") and catch a sweeping view of the Rhine and the barges on its muddy waters.

By far the most prominent landmark in the Rheinweg is the Mittlere Rheinbrücke, a lovely old bridge bedecked with Swiss cantonal flags. Leaning over its massive breadth, you can see the quaint white and yellow hotel where Theodor Herzl stayed while attending the first Zionist Congress in 1897 and the spindly church spires which animate Basel's skyline.

Without a doubt, the Munster Cathedral is one of the finest Gothic buildings you'll find in Basel, known also as Basle and Bale.

Now being restored, the cathedral dominates an exquisite square leading into a warren of narrow streets

filled with interesting shops and boutiques.

If you're fit and in an energetic mood, you won't regret the arduous climb up to Munster's highest tower. The panoramic view from there is just wonderful. To your left is Germany and the Black Forest. To your right is France. And if you look straight ahead, you'll see the city in all its quiet splendor.

Basel's major shopping thoroughfare, Freiestrasse, takes you to Barfusserplatz, a busy square lined with fast food restaurants and fairly cosmopolitan cafes, all of which are near the Stadt Casino, the site of the first Zionist Congress.

If you continue your walk to a street called Heuberg, you'll be in the midst of one of Basel's most esthetically pleasing neighborhoods. Here, amid renovated Gothic and Baroque structures, you may

just feel as if you've been transported back in time several hundred years.

You'll be overwhelmed by the same feeling when you reach Marktplatz, the heart of the Old Town.

Towering over Marktplatz is a red early Renaissance pile, the Rathaus (town hall), built to commemorate Basel's entry into the Swiss Confederation. A lively vegetable and flower market enlivens the atmosphere. Down the way a bit, you'll come to a much smaller square, the Fischmarkt, with its beautiful fountain.

In the vicinity, within easy walking distance, are a series of streets and squares which cry out for a close look.

Since Basel is surrounded by French and German territory, you'll want to visit the Three Countries Corner, where

the borders of Switzerland, France and West Germany converge. The view, however, is hardly memorable.

When you finally tire of running around like a typical tourist, you'll want to relax in a cafe. Two that can be recommended are the Eulau and the Spitz, both of which have good food and excellent service.

Basel's museums attract many visitors, and a couple worth investigating are the Kunstmuseum (with one of the best collections of Old Masters in the world) and the Jewish Museum, the only one of its kind in Switzerland.

* * *

More information can be obtained from the Swiss National Tourist Office in Toronto. Swissair has direct flights to Zurich from Toronto and Montreal.

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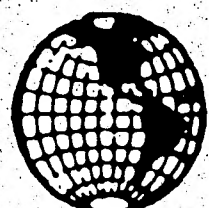
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Travel

Winter fun galore for snowbirds

Florida festivals have something for all

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

For a month from mid-December this Atlantic coast area will resonate to the sounds of the Orange Bowl Festival. It started out in 1935 with a football game and a parade. Now it is a holiday carnival time, with parades through various sections of the Greater Miami area and the New Year's Eve King Orange Jamboree Parade followed by the Orange Bowl Football Classic on New Year's Night and the Orange Bowl Marathon a few days later.

At Tampa on the Florida west coast the Gasparilla Pirate Invasion will be held on Feb. 8, when the legendary Jose Gaspar and his crew of armed pirates come ashore from a full-sail pirate ship, capture the city fathers and have pa-

rades and fun all day. This festival has been held annually at Tampa since 1904.

Throughout the state of Florida there are special events and visitor attractions to suit every vacationer's taste, from the cultural to the humorous. For instance, on Oct. 5 at Spring Hill on Highway 19 north of Tampa, the world championship chicken plucking contest will be staged. It is a 1-day fiesta with parades, a Miss Drumstick Contest, arts and craft show, and the timed chicken plucking contest.

The last two weeks of October at Miami the International Festival of the Americas will have jazz and classical music at free and priced admission events, with world-famous musical performers.

Late in January at Palm

Beach the Croquet Club Annual Invitational will be held at the Breakers Hotel where top international croquet players compete. The second weekend in March at Sarasota on the Gulf of Mexico coast the Ringling Museums Medieval Fair will include jousting tournaments, a human chess match, archery contests and musical performances.

Besides these and dozens of other festivals, there are theme parks, museums, art galleries, zoos, cultural and natural attractions of all kinds.

Best known are the commercial points of interest in the Orlando area in central Florida. This is the area of Disney World, Epcot Centre, Sea World, Mercado Festival Centre, Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Book Tower Gardens, and

Circus World. There are numerous museums here too, including one for cartoons, for Florida railroad and for seashells. Here you will find worlds of fantasy, folklore, a look at the future by way of architecture and technology, aquatic sports and a variety of entertainment.

Along Florida's Atlantic coast the attractions range from the Spaceport USA at Cape Canaveral to the oldest town in the country, St. Augustine, built by Spanish settlers over 400 years ago.

In the Miami area are many cultural attractions from international concerts to special art shows at such places as Centre For Fine Arts on West Flagler St., the Vizcaya Italian period palace and the Miccosukee Tribal Village. There are sporting events of all types including motor car racing through Miami streets.

On the Gulf of Mexico coast you can visit such attractions as Busch Gardens with its simulated Darkest Africa villages, wild game parks, and white Congo River rafting. Nearby are the very wide sand beaches at Clearwater where you can quickly learn to sail an outrigger canoe.

Further south in the Sarasota area you can

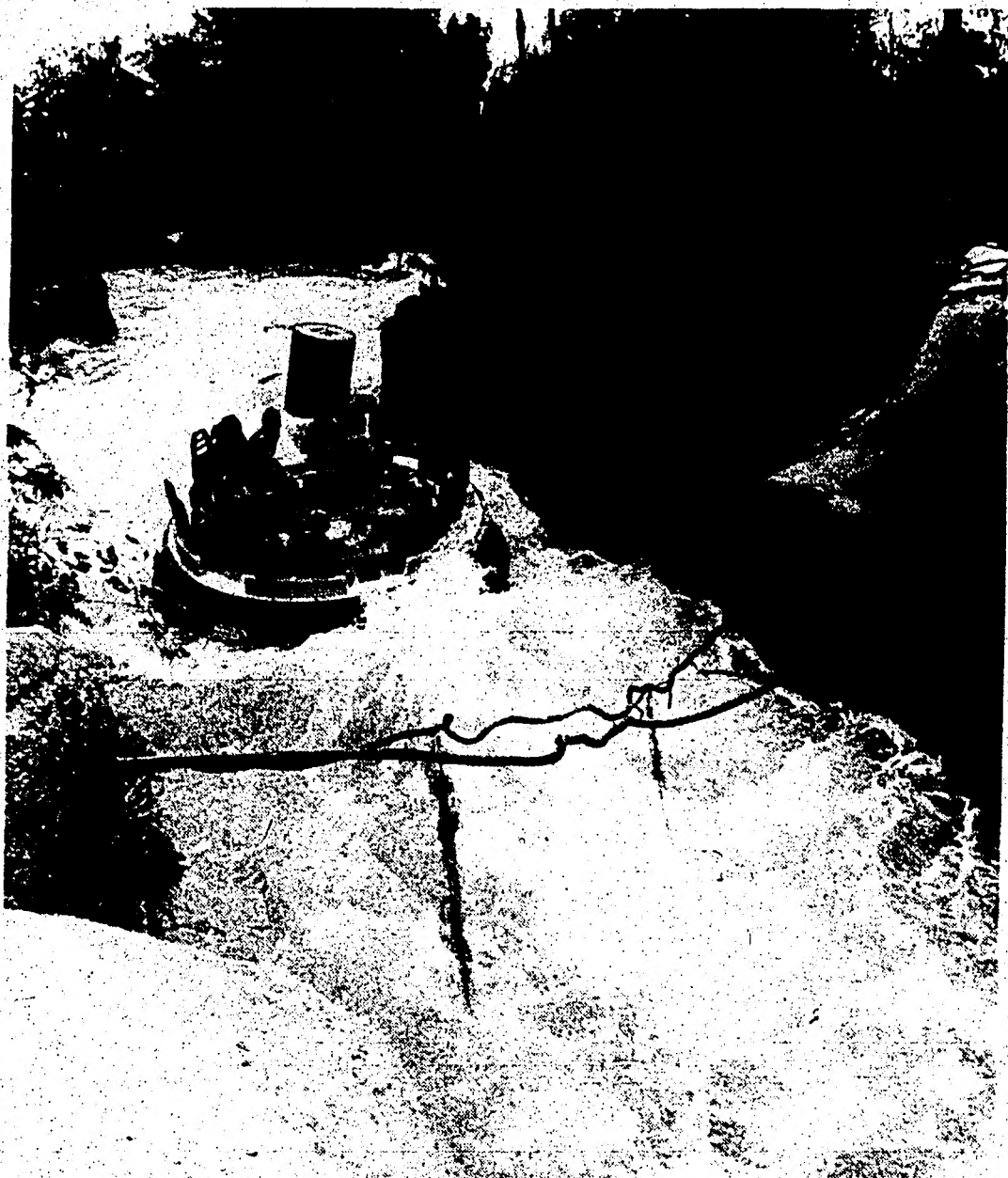
visit the winter home and laboratories of inventor Thomas Edison or sit through opera or musical performances in an old Italian theatre which has been transplanted from Europe.

North of the Tampa-St. Petersburg area are Dunedin where the Toronto Blue Jays train in winter and the sponge fishing area of Tarpon Springs with its Greek atmosphere. Still further north are the state capital of Tallahassee and the naval aircraft base of Pensacola, where there are good beaches, good fishing and many retirement colonies.

To the south there is the highway across a chain of islands from Miami area to Key West, most southern part of Florida, with historic attractions such as Hemingway's home and an undersea marine park where you can swim among tropical fish.

The southern end of Florida is for the adventurous — the Everglades National Park, a preserve for wildlife, tropical vegetation, nature trails by water.

There is something for everyone who comes to Florida in winter to escape from the northern cold.



Riding the Congo River rapids in a rubber raft, one of the attractions at the simulated Dark Continent at Tampa, Florida.

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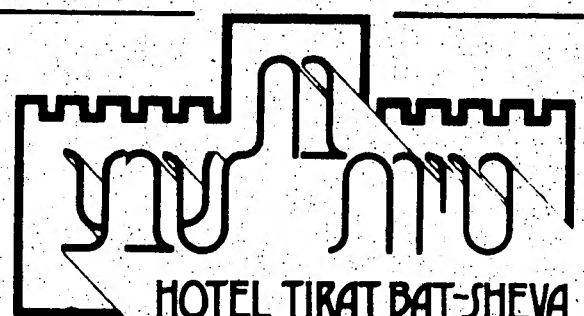
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Florida offers an enticing array of attractions for honeymooners.

Fun-filled holiday for honeymooners

Sunshine State beckoning

ORLANDO, Fla. —

After the fatigue and excitement of the wedding, most couples need a honeymoon to unwind and spend time together. What better

place to honeymoon than Florida?

Only a few short hours by plane, the state offers an endless variety of activities and some of the

world's-finest (and most romantic) hotels.

For couples looking for a fun-filled holiday, what could be better than the Hotel Royal Plaza at Walt Disney World? Until Dec. 20, the hotel offers a 6-day/5-night "Royal Honeymoon" package, priced at \$832 (U.S.) per couple.

This package offers preferred deluxe accommodation, a 3-day passport for unlimited admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center; unlimited use of the hotel's recreation facilities, and savings on dining and entertainment.

For shorter vacations the Stouffer Orlando Resort, one of Florida's most romantic luxury resorts, has a 4-day/3-night "Honeymoon Holidays" package at \$385 (U.S.) per couple.

Included is deluxe accommodation, use of all facilities, transportation to area attractions and 1-day passes for two to both Sea

World and Walt Disney World.

Also in Orlando, the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress Hotel is a resort many honeymooners have raved about. In this luxurious setting couples can try activities like golf, tennis and swimming.

For something romantically different, how about a walk through an Audubon nature preserve, or horseback riding at the hotel's new equestrian centre?

Rather travel and see more of the state, why not arrange your own package? By making reservations in several hotels and renting a car from one of the many rental agencies in Florida, couples can tailor make their own holiday and take in all the sights they've always wanted to see.

Some suggestions include: a fine dining and seafood holiday, an equestrian and polo holiday, a water parks holiday, or a beach holiday.

Canine companionship now made easier

CHICAGO —

Traveling with man's best friend has just been made easier with the release of and 80-page directory listing more than 7,000 hotels and motels which accommodate guests with pets.

Touring with Towser 1987-1988 Edition, available from the Gaines Dog Care Center, lists names, addresses, phone numbers and other information about several thousand U.S.

places that allow visitors to bring their pets.

Also included are tips on making traveling with pets more comfortable, rules of canine care, camping with pets and suggestions on feeding.

To receive the booklet and pet food coupons, send check or money order for \$1.50 to: Gaines Booklets, Touring with Towser, PO Box 8172, Kankakee, IL 60902.

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Travel



The Princess in Hamilton, Bermuda.

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Bermuda a huge garden resort

By
ROSE KLEINERHAMILTON,
Bermuda —

A recent photograph in the Royal Gazette of Bermuda featured a Dr. Conforti, and his wife, from New Jersey, who came to celebrate their 30th anniversary on the island. They had honeymooned there, and had visited Bermuda many times over the years.

The island's popularity with Americans is well known. But few people realize that it is thanks to Canada that Bermuda has become a world famous resort.

It all started at the end of the 19th century, when Queen Victoria's daughter, Louise, came to Canada with her husband. He had been appointed Governor-General of the country, but the princess could not cope with Canada's winters. Her husband finally agreed to let her go to Bermuda to escape the cold.

This was the first visit by a royal guest to the British colony. It signalled the start for Bermuda as a famous holiday resort. The princess stayed for several months, in 1883. She was charmed by the island's people and its "eternal spring" climate. Canadian newspapers quoted her say-

ing that she had discovered the Shangri-la of holiday destinations.

When Bermuda's first luxury hotel opened, in 1884, it was only fitting that the "elegantly appointed house" be named the Princess, in her honor. Today there are two regal Princess hotels (comprising 25% of the total hotel rooms on the island), and the memory of Queen Victoria's daughter is still alive in Bermuda's traditions and atmosphere.

This is a tiny country of 53,000 people where the word "no" has a positive meaning. There are no slums, no illiteracy, no income or sales tax, no casinos and no neon lights, no unemployment and no billboards. This democratic land is a bundle of beauty that really works.

Home ownership is greatly encouraged, and the neatly kept pastel-colored homes are testimony to the civic pride on the island. The population is 3/5 Black and 2/5 white, and racial harmony is taken for granted.

Bermuda has the third highest income per capita in the world. The beautiful, well-stocked shops seem to be frequented as much by the local population as by the tourists.

The American Automobile Association lists Ber-

muda in its travel guide to the Caribbean. But Bermuda is not in the Caribbean. It is a semi-tropical series of islands (linked by a causeway and bridges) in the Atlantic Ocean.

The climate is ideal year-round. It is no wonder that every outdoor sport conceivable is popular in Bermuda, and many world competitions are held there regularly. This summer saw Bermuda's first International Triathlon Championship centred around the Southampton Princess. A dozen of the world's top athletes, along with 400 others, competed in the events.

Bermuda has managed to combine the best traditions of the past with the latest innovations of the present. This combination is evident in the landmark Princess Hotel, in Hamilton. Polite and friendly service, and afternoon tea are complemented by well appointed, modern accommodations that have all the amenities of today's luxury hotels.

Extremely well tended, the whole island is like a huge garden, surrounded by a shimmering blue sea, and pink sand beaches. Flowering shrubs and trees are ubiquitous. One's camera gets overworked in such surroundings.

There is a small Jewish

population in Bermuda, with no established synagogue. Services are held once a month in different locations. They are announced in the Bermuda paper for the benefit of Jewish tourists who may wish to attend. A kiddush follows services.

Both Princess Hotels, and the Sonesta Beach Hotel will provide kosher meals (which are shipped in to the island), if given advance notice.

High Holiday services are held at the American base. The Sunday Hebrew school, supported by the Jewish community, has about a dozen children attending.

For further information visitors can call Brenda Roth (295-4570), or Ruth Basist (236-3151).

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\$239,000. Spring Farm 4 bdrms 3 full baths. Super lower level. W/o. Mint condition. Pool sized lot. Beverly Colman 487-4343.

IMMACULATE SEMI — WILLOWDALE

\$197,900. Super semi, raised bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, mn. fl. family rm. & laundry. Fplce. W/O to garden. Lge. principal rms. Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

CHOICE TOWNHOUSE IN CHOICE AREA!

\$189,000. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. at Leslie/Sheppard. End unit, w/o from eat-in kit. to balcony. Lge. dining-liv. rm. with fireplace. To view call Leila Taylor 449-2020.

CONDOMINIUMS

*"MADISON CENTRE"! PRICED TO SELL!

\$498,000. Yonge/Sheppard! Gorgeous 2 storey penthouse! 3 bdrm. & den, 3 baths, fireplace!! 2 car pkg.! Only 4 per floor, southwest!! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

NEW LISTING — YORK MILLS PLACE

\$469,000. Long awaited 2 bdrm. + den, sep. D.R., spacious L.R. w/w-o to very large balcony, W. exp., 3 baths — Ldr. Concierge, pool, subway. Sue Feldman 487-4343.



BRUCE SMITH
REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

When We PROFIT YOU GAIN

LOWER VILLAGE • ONE IN A MILLION

\$1,595,000. — Custom 2 level 12 + room residence in ravine/park setting. 92' frontage provides severance possibilities or renovate to dream retreat. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

*"RARE OPPORTUNITY"

• BEST STREET - UPPER FOREST HILL

Spacious & bright 2 storey 4 bedroom on double lot. 20 ft. livingroom with marble fireplace + separate diningroom. New almond kitchen with 3 appliances. 20' master bdrm., 4 pc. & 2 pc. bath. Lower level familyrm with firepl. & 2 pc. CAC, attached garage. Esther Unruh, 782-7979.

*"CEDARVALE"

• JUCY

Richly appointed 4 bdrm t. **SOLD** prime street.

ST. CLAIR/BATHURST

• ROOM

\$309K — det. renovated 9+ **SOLD** property on prime st. near park. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

1ST AD "CEDARVALE"

• BEST BUNGALOW STREET

\$259K Spacious 3 bedroom with super potential for basement apartment. Formal living & diningroom with fireplace, wainscoting, hardwood floors. Eat-in kitchen. 4 pc. & 3 pc. bath. Private drive, garage. Bruce Smith, 785-7019.

ST. CLAIR/BATHURST

• OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

\$219K — Detached 9 room 2 family home or convert to luxury single family. Presently owner occupied + weekly tenants. Prime location. Bruce Smith, 785-7019.

"For The Bare Facts"

460-BEAR

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

REAL ESTATE INC.-REALTOR **488-2875**

*FABULOUS FIFESHIRE RAVINE!

\$1,549,000. Designed by "Napier Simpson" This outstanding 5 bdrm home has been renovated to perfection. Fab en suite with jacuzzi, skylights, w/o from kitchen and dining room to magnificent property. Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

*FIRST AD! LOWER VILLAGE

Exceptional lot. Centre hall. New gourmet kitchen. 5 bdrms 2 dens. Master features large marble en suite and dressing room. Completely updated. New plumbing. Wiring. Roof. Heating. C.A.C. \$1,200,000 To view call Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

*LOWER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE!

Just listed! Magnificent Georgian. Main floor den. Powder room. Conservatory. Mint condition. M. Warsh 226-1987.

*BAYVIEW ELEGANCE \$1,100,000

Magnificent grounds. Room for pool and tennis court. 4,700 sq. ft. featuring: grand scale rooms, den and family room on main. 4 bdrms on second. Sep. nanny's quarters. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

*RUSSELL HILL MANSION!

Spacious 3 storey, Multi residence Centre hall, 4 fireplaces. 50' x 191' lot. Gayle Reid 226-1987.

*EXECUTIVE PENTHOUSE \$469,000

Roof top terrace. 2 + 1 bdrm. Marble fireplace. Oak floors. 2 car indoor park. Many upgrades. Atrium halls. 3 baths. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

*NORTH TORONTO BEAUTY!

"Homes & Gardens" 3 + 1 bdrm. Huge family room. Gorgeous white kitchen. Many extras. Judy Silverberg and Bonnie Shore 488-2875.

*REDUCED! FABULOUS HOME!!

Luxuriously finished. Spectacular imported kitchen. Main floor family room and den. Sparkling pool and waterfall. Whirlpool room. Sauna. Prof. decorated. Shows to perfection. Celine Joel 488-2875.

*BUYER NEED! URGENT!!

Avenue Rd./Eglinton Large 4 bdrm. Centre hall. W/loads of charm. Close to schools, TTC and shopping. Reduced to \$449,000 Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

*LOWER VILLAGE RENTAL

Charming upper duplex. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. \$1,500 @ month. Elsa Young 488-2875.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

HOMELIFE
CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. - REALTOR MEMBER

*BATHURST - ELGIN MILLS \$265,900

Super 4 bdrm, family room, marble fireplace. Hardwood floors. Mark Shvartsman 226-9770.

*BATHURST & STEELES "RIDGEGATE"

Huge 5 bdrm, fin. bsmt on the most desirable street in the area. \$449,000. Judith Engel or Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

*CLARK-NEW WESTMINSTER

Large 2 storey, all white designer kitchen, walkout. 2 family rooms. Fireplaces. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*DUFFERIN & STEELES SHOWPIECE

4 bdrm, fin. bsmt. Magnificent upgraded home. \$344,900 Shelly Halpern or Judith Engel 226-9770.

*SHEPPARD-DON MILLS SUPER BUY

Luxury 2 bdrm condo suite. Laundry room en suite. Enclosed balcony. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*BATHURST STEELES — BEAUTY

3 bdrm townhome. Fin. bsmt. 2,160 sq. ft. of living space. Loads of extras. Judith Engel or Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

*401 & WILSON TRIPLEX

Super condition. Great for user/investor. Joe Salomon 226-9770.



CITYSCAPE
REAL ESTATE INC. — REALTOR

*WILMINGTON/OVERBROOK

"BATHURST MANOR"

Fabulous location 3 bdrm. bung with possible in-law suite + rec rm. Patricia Altman 221-6069.

*YONGE/FINCH 1 DUPLEX AVE.

3 level 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 decks, fireplace, corner unit. Direct subway access. James Atkinson/Glenna Bornstein 221-6069.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN NEWTON

BRIAR HILL 10 PLEX \$729,900
New Exclusive! 1st ad! 6-2 bdrms, 4-1 bdrms, 8 car parking, hard wood floors, prime location! Matthew Elfassy 736-1100.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE "SIX PLEX"
\$599,900. Fraserwood Ave. Very well maintained, owner occupied, good income, appliances, updated! Ron Goldkind 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-16th "LOWER VILLAGE" \$429,000
Outstanding value! Approx. 4,000 sq. ft, brand new, 65x150 lot, 2 storey entrance, upgraded galore! Elana Adivi 736-1100.

YONGE-FINCH "NEW CUSTOM HOME"
\$399,900. Choose your finishings! Master includes full ensuite, walk-in closet, skylight, sitting rm. Debby Goldstein 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE \$319,000
1st ad! Builder's own home! Oak floors, jacuzzi, sauna, 2 fireplaces, finished bsmt, deep lot! Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE "BRAND NEW HOME"
\$299,900. 2,950 sq. ft, 4 bdrm, main den & family rm, cathedral ceiling in hall, open staircase to bsmt. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — ESTATE SALE
\$5249,900. Must be sold! 3 + bdrm bungalow, main family rm, stone firepl, finished bsmt, pool. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

THORNHILL "HOMES & GARDENS DECOR" \$239,900
Just listed! Outstanding decor. Upgraded everything. Premium lot in Rosedale North. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK \$214,900
3 bdrm, marble fireplace in family room. Walk-up bsmt, eat-in kitchen. Feb. possession. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES \$214,900
"FOREST HILL NORTH" 3 bdrm, 2 baths, L-shaped living-dining rms, family size kitchen. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE \$189,900
1st ad! Largest lot on quiet court! 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 17' kitchen, fin bsmt, wet bar! Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

DON MILLS-STEELES "THORNHILL"
\$184,000. 1st ad! 3 bdrm, 3 storey, 3 baths, panelled rec rm, fireplace, grey & white decor. June Gordon 736-1100.

YONGE-FINCH "NEW CONDO" \$169,900
New exclusive! 1 bdrm + den, 2 full bathrms, 5 appliances, all the luxuries. Debby Goldstein 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

1 Houses For Sale

Paul Slavens

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

A PRICE THAT MAKES SENSE
\$549,000. Forest Hill. Dark-stained oak floors, Eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, w/o cedar deck & beautiful garden. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

CASTLE ON A HILL — \$598,000
Choice location. Lower Village. Inviting stone front 4-5 bdrm. home. Main flr. den. Loads of potential. Call Lesley Binstock, 483-4337.

A SPECIAL HOME — \$695,000
Casa Loma Beauty. Inspired decor. Oak panelling & beamed ceilings grace this exceptional home. Gourmet kitchen. Main flr. den & nanny's quarters. Several fireplaces. 6 bdrms. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

EATABLE VALUE — \$339,000
Rare edition. Avenue Rd/Eglinton. "Allenby School". Updated 3-4 bdrm. Tudor w/wood trim, leaded glass, w/o cedar deck. Private drive & garage. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

SEASON OPENER — \$249,000
Affordable "Allenby School" Bungalow. Beautiful wood trim throughout. Updated kitchen + sun rm. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337/922-7282.

WITH OR WITHOUT ADVERTISING
Best Value in Cedarvale. Now \$309,000. 3-4 bdrm. home. "White" kitchen, main flr. den + master ensuite. Don't miss out. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

CLASSIC TUDOR — \$295,000
Lovely Bungalow with all the right Tudor touches, leaded windows & working fireplaces. Sunroom w/o to garden & private drive. Call Elayne Wortsman, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE — \$339,000
Spacious 2 storey 3 bdrm. home. Eat-in kitchen, fin. lower level + private drive & garage. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

WYCHWOOD/ST. CLAIR — REDUCED
New 3 bdrm. Detached Townhome. Stunning kitchen + family rm. w/fireplaces & w/o to garden. 4 baths, skylights, level + private drive. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

BIG SPACE — AFFORDABLE PRICE
\$319,000. Avenue Rd./Lawrence. Exquisite 3 bdrm. home. W/o to lovely cedar deck. Central air, finished lower level. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD — \$239,900
Attractive Townhome. 3 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, central air + private drive. Call Joel Spillman, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — \$635,000
Wonderful 4 bdrm. home set on a scenic cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceilings + much more. Call Brian Drutz, 483-4337.

STATE OF THE ART — \$895,000
Incredible. Bayview/Steeles. Stately 5 bdrm. Custom home w/self-contained studio. Approx. 4,700 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Call Harvey Cooper.

Get The Sign That Gets RESULTS
483-4337

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

***EXQUISITE RAVINE YONGE/YORK MILLS**
Luxury 3 bdrm bungalow. Gleaming hardwood floors. Main floor den. New white kitchen. Master en suite with fireplace. Jacuzzi and sauna. Breath-taking view overlooking pool. F. Novack 441-2888 M. Noar

***83 FIFESHIRE ROAD \$649,000**
Large lot. Exclusive street. Build or renovate. H. Feher 441-2888.

***SPRING FARM "CONCORD" GORGEOUS!**
3 bdrm. Family room, fireplace, white kitchen. Extended deck. Fenced premium lot. Double drive. Upgraded throughout. Elie Goldstein 441-2888.

***CUSTOM BUILT CUL-DE-SAC \$590K**
A very special 2 storey! Mn. floor library & family room. Prof. fin. lower level, w/o to ravine-like setting, sauna, maid's qtrs. Billiard rm. R. Saks/G. Friedman 441-2888.

***TEEFY - BATHURST — SUPERB — \$1,475,000**
Enjoy the peaceful ravine setting 2 storey marble foyer. Quality finishings. 7 baths. Elegant indoor pool & lower level. W/out to 1/2 acre ravine property. Gloria Friedman 441-2888.

***COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — YONGE ST.**
For lease only — 3,100 sq. ft. Approx 40' frontage on the most important retail section of the city. For further details contact Bill Greisman 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST-STEELES
Spring Farm beauty, 3 b.r., 2 1/2 baths, premium lot, cedar deck, 100% upgrade; hurry! Shows like a model. K. Farb, 886-1200.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
4-5 b.r. 2-storey, \$359,000, for the growing family. 4 baths., mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. bsmt., cent. air & vac. A must to see. Pearl Grossman, 886-1200.

BATHURST & CLARK
1,250 sq. ft., lux. living, Promenade, 2 bdrms.-2 baths, parking — \$1,300/mo. Immed. poss. Rivy Nosov, 886-1200.

POSITIVE CASH FLOW
N.-York 2-str., semi, total income \$2,050/mo., leased to summer 88. Price \$199,900; put cash in your pocket. M. Michaelov, 886-1200.

LIVE WITH CHARM IN SPRING FARM
Bathurst/Clark dream. Close to new synagogue. 4 bdrms., 2-str., upgraded, + + + +. Call now Audrey Riesel, 886-1200.

BATHURST & STEELES — BRIGHT & SUNNY
3 bdrm. w/mn.-flr. fam. rm., lge. eat-in kit., 4-pce. ens. bath, loaded with extras!! Call Michael Spagat, 886-1200.

YONGE-SHEPPARD 2-BDRM. LUX. CONDOS
Upper flr. & balcony, \$179,900. Lge. corner + solarium, \$231,900. For info on these & other condos in area, call Eve Ungar, 886-1200.

"NEW HOMES" ON RODEO DRIVE
Custom built, up to 3,500 sq. ft., incl. mn.-flr. fam. rm. + den, great S. exposure, walk to new synagogue. Sarah Yarnus, 886-1200.

RE/MAX realtron realty inc

***SPRING FARM \$356,900**
4 bdrms 3 baths, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, wet bar and walkout to deck. Walking distance to synagogue, transit and shopping facilities. Flexible possession Shelley Koral 222-8600.

***BATHURST/CENTRE ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS!**
\$214,900 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Pie lot, side door to finished bsmt with w/o to patio. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Long closing possible. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

\$189,000 3 bdrm 2 baths, fenced, 49'x139' lot across from the park, central air, central vac, finished bsmt. Oct. 30/87 possession. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

***CAMPBELL/RODEO BUILDING LOT**
\$399,000 Potential for 2 lots on this desirable location. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

***2 NEW HOMES IN RICHMOND HILL**
\$269,900 4 bdrms, 3 baths, greenhouse kitchen, family room with fireplace. Near transit to subway. Late fall possession. For Schedule "A" extras call Shelley Koral 222-8600.

ALAN UNGERMAN

731-7111

BATHURST-ANTIBES — BUY OF THE WEEK
Just listed! Get started in ownership. 4 bdrm. townhouse, imm. poss., \$142,900. Bella Bear, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — UPDATED SIDESPLIT!
Just listed! Luxurious like new! Spacious 3 bdrm., gar., new kitchen, hardwood., super lot. \$ in extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

NEW WESTMINSTER & PROMENADE — JUST LISTED!
Almost new! 4 bdrm., 6 mo. old, mn. flr. laundry & fam., shows like a model! Super value! Mike James, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK HILL — SOLID COMFORT
Spacious 4 bdrm., centre hall plan, lg. principle rms. French drs., air, close to all amenities. Won't last! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

PROMENADE-CLARK — MOVE ON UP!
6 mos. new, spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., library, gourmet kitchen, 50' lot, exquisite decor, grand entrance. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — NEAR PARK
Splendid 4 bdrm., quiet cres., neutral decor, mn. flr. fam. & laundry, skylight, dble. gar. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST & STEELES — REAL NIFTY!
Charming, 3 bdrm., ceramics, eat-in kitchen, wood flrs. & trim throughout. Quiet cul-de-sac. Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — BUILDER'S HOME
Spacious 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. mn. flr. den & fam. rm., near all amenities. Loaded! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — VALUE APLENTY!
All brick, 3 bdrm., lg. fam. rm. with firepl., huge kitchen, many upgrades, ceramics, dble. gar. \$199,900. Bev Ross, 731-7111.

EDMUND SEAGER ESTATES — CUSTOM BUILT!
Reduced! 4 bdrm., 4 baths, main fl. library & fm. rm., open concept, super kit., upgrades, 60' lot. Dillon Jones 731-7111.

YONGE & STEELES — BACKSPLIT
Super 4 bdrm., party-size fam. rm., 3 wshrms., super lot, near all amenities, Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON — HONEST VALUE!
Quiet cres., 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., new kitchen, pool-sized lot, Extras. Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

ROYAL LEPAGE

INVESTMENT PROP. — YONGE/FINCH
\$699,000 One Block E. of Yonge, A Few Blocks S. of Finch in Heart of North York, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

DON MILLS/STEELES — JUST LISTED
\$369,900 Large White Kitchen with w/o to Stunning Solarium, 4 Bdrms. + Mn. Flr. Family Rm., In-Law Apartment, A Must to See with Warren Cooper 221-5515.

1ST AD — 5 BDRM! GERMAN MILLS
\$319,900 Outstanding Value, Mn. Flr. Family Rm., Beautifully Finished Bsmt., Act Fast, Call W. Cooper 221-5515.

SKYMARK — DON MILLS & FINCH
\$259,900 1,600 Sq. Ft. of Luxury, 3 Bdrms, 2 Full Baths, 2 Parking, Fabulous Rec. Centre, Jean Kopman 635-1170.

BATHURST/HILDA/YONGE CONDO
\$249,000 2 Bdrm., 1,614 Sq. Ft., New Bldg., 2 Baths, Kit. w/o to Balcony, South Exp., At T.T.C., Shopping, Lily Stoll 635-1170.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD: WIDE LOT
\$240,000 Attractive 3 Bdrm. Bung. with 2 Kits, 2 Baths, Finished Bsmt., Private Drive, 60 Ft. Frontage Near Schools, Shopping, Synagogue, D. Spano 635-1170.

BATHURST/WILSON BUNGALOW
\$234,900 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2 Kits, Central Air, Fully Finished Bsmt. Apartment, and Private Drive, Exceptionally Well-Kept Home Near All Amenities, D. Spano 635-1170.

1ST AD — DON MILLS/STEELES
\$219,900 Got Kids? Need Space? Spotless 4 Bdrm. on Safe Quiet Cres., w/o to Pretty Garden, Finished Bsmt, A Joy to See, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST/STEELES — SPECTACULAR!
3,000 sq. ft., main floor family & laundry rooms, ceramics and parquet on main flr., plus many extras! *AVA GELBART 224-2800.

BATHURST N. OF SHEPPARD — 53' x 120' LOT!
4 bedroom beauty - gorgeous modern kitchen, 3 baths, huge deck, 4 walk-outs, main floor den, close to TTC and stores. *PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — DECORATORS HOME
4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, large family room, finished basement, mirrors, marble, \$\$\$ in extras - \$279,900. *ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES AREA — YOUR CHOICE!
3 or 4 bedroom, circular staircase, main floor family room, double garage. *MARY FENYES 224-2800.

YORK DOWN/BATHURST — \$249,900
Large bungalow, impressive living & dining room, 3 bedrooms - master with ensuite, basement apt., double garage. *ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — JUST REDUCED!
2 storey brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large Hollywood kitchen, 2 car garage. \$219,900. *STUART FARB 224-2800.

JUST LISTED! BATHURST/STEELES — \$217,500
3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basements, den, upgraded throughout. 140' lot! Act fast! *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES BEAUTY!
3 bedroom, main floor family room, walk-out basement - could be in-law apt. *AVA GELBART 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK — \$209,000
Detached 3 bedroom, master with ensuite, huge kitchen, steps to synagogue, plus more! *ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — SUPER CLEAN!
2 storey brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large eat-in kitchen, big lot. *STUART FARB 224-2800.

BATHURST/CHABAD GATE — ONLY \$179,900!
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, ultra-modern kitchen, family room, fireplace, central air, pool-size lot! *ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

2 NEW HOMES UNIONVILLE — \$359,900
APPROX. 3,300 sq. ft. Can choose own finishings. Fall possession. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

BAYVIEW SHEPPARD NEW HOME \$569,000
PARK AVENUE homes, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main den and family room, luxurious master, quality kitchen. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS CARLTON NEW HOME
LUXURY 5 bedroom on demand street, approx. 5,000 sq. ft. Call to view plans \$1,250,000.00 *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

GREENLANE BEAUTY \$729,000 CUSTOM!
4,000 sq. ft. on picturesque ravine. Grey & white decor. Upgraded, immaculate. When only the best will do. *HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

BATHURST & CENTRE PROMENADE
BEST Price in building. Large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances, solarium, mint condition. *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — PENTHOUSE
OWNER anxious to sell large 2 bedroom + en, new 4pc bath, eat-in kitchen, ravine view. *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

YORK MILLS PLACE
UNIQUELY designed building in prime area. 2 bedroom, balcony, gourmet kitchen with appliances, pool, concierge. *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

BATHURST-STEELES 177 FT. DEPTH
3 bedrooms, sunken living room, skylight, alarm system, central vac & air. *LARRY WRONZBERG 224-2800.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — MOVE IN CONDITION!
4-5 bedroom backsplit, huge family rm. and den, hardwood fls., cathedral ceiling, neutral decor. Quiet area. *SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST/HIGHWAY 7 — RENT OR SALE
2 storey, main floor family room, backs on to park. 5 years new! *SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — BEAUTIFUL!
Semi-attached by garage only. 4 + 1 bdrms., family rm., new custom kitchen, carpets, ceramic. Steps to synagogue, bus and stores. *CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST N. OF FINCH — CORNER BEAUTY!
3 bedrooms, 2-4pc. baths, windows all around, including dining room, ensuite laundry room, solarium, steps to TTC. *PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS
4 bdrms., det. backsplit, firepl., w/out to patio; 50x150' manicured lot; reduced. No train. Lil Cooper, 224-0801.

DON HEAD VILLAGE
2-stry., 3 bdrms., prof. fin. w/latest & best upgrades; asking \$229,900. Lil Cooper, 224-0801.

Alan Brown R.E. (Ont.) Ltd., Rkr.

BAYVIEW/HWY. #71
3,235 sq. ft. 50 lot, 4 bdrms., 10 rooms, oak stairs etc. Asking \$329,500. Ivan Korda 222-2003 Ahuva Real Estate Ltd.

BATHURST-WILSON
2 bdrm bungalow with finished rec room or we can build 4-5 bdrm of approx 2,800 sq. ft. For more details call Mrs. Rybak 787-1712 or 787-7151.

1 Houses For Sale

Canada Trust Realtor

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD
Exec. 4 bdrm., 4 bath., main flr. family rm. and den, marble foyer, intercom, central vac/air. \$649,000 R. Palz 226-0803.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
\$469,000 Luxury new home under construction, 3 bdrm., 3 bath., skylite cathedral foyer with circular oak staircase and marble floors are just some of the spectacular features. Call Rosa Diamond 481-3443.

BATHURST - HILLMOUNT
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 storey home on 50 x 135' lot, private drive, walk to synagogue, shops, schools. \$320,000 D. Abraham 783-3333.

CLANTON PARK AREA 4 BDRM.
\$325,000 Charming 3 bdrm. plus lrg. 2nd floor den/4th bdrm., 2-4 pce. baths, updated kit with sunken breakfast rm., walkout to wood deck, finished bsmt., central air, prof. decorated, many extras. Malka Schulman 485-7611.

GLENCAIRN WEST SUBWAY
125 Dell Park, 2 bdrm. bung., 50' front lot, finished bsmt., walk to synagogue, eat-in kit., bright home. Shows to perfection. D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO!
Glencairn Subway just listed 2 bdrm. corner unit, fab. view, indoor pool, sauna, 3 pce. ensuite. At Bathurst/Lawrence 2 bdrm. luxury bldg., walk to synagogue \$250,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

HERSH 633-7777

***BATHURST - SOUTH OF WILSON HANDYMAN OR LOT VALUE!**
2 bdrm bungalow; garage. 45'x115' lot. Steps to all amenities. Rose Simon 633-7777.

***CLARK-HILDA \$25,000 DOWN**
3 bdrm 2 storey on quiet cul-de-sac! 3 washrooms. Finished rec room. Oversized backyard. Asking \$194,900 Jerry Potok 633-7777.

***JUST REDUCED! BATHURST - FINCH**
3 bdrm, 2 storey. Fin. bsmt. Central air. 5 appliances. Fireplace and much more! Jerry Potok 633-7777.

***BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED! \$117,900**
3 bdrm 2 storey Fin bsmt. Fireplace. Central air. Jerry Potok 633-7777.

BATHURST-CLARK
Custom beauty, 3,280 sq. ft. on 50'x120'. Backing onto heavily treed Old Thornhill. 4 bd., 4 bths., Jacuzzi, sauna, mahogany drs. & trim, cathedral entry. Huge kitch. & master bdrm., overlooking 16'x32'. "Rand" pool. Impeccable neutral decor. Walk to Promenade, synagogues, rec centre, shopping, bus to subway. Immediate possession. \$464,900. Penny Szirtes, Re/Max Central Realty Inc. 886-2840.

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR 633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bths., mod. kit., appls., fin. bas., garage, extras, A1! 633-7373.

BATHURST-FINCH
1st time offer. 64' frontage. 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, up to date kit., built-in appl. Liv. & din. comb., 2 fireplaces. W/o basement. 20' x 40' inground pool, dbl. gar. Steps to all. 633-7373.

BAYVIEW-JOHN
3 bdrms., good size liv. & din., lrg. kit., 2 bths., fin. bas. W/o to 175' lot, garage. Don't miss. 633-7373.

BATHURST-MAJOR MacKENZIE
60'x210' Lot. 3 bdrms., liv. & din. comb., fin. bas., fireplace, dble. gar. Move in condition. 633-7373.

n. s. smith REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES SOUTHWEST
Twin bung., 3 bdrm. + in-law bsmt. apt., must be sold, looks like new. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

BATHURST-STEELES
Gorgeous townhouse, appl., cent. air, 3 bdrms. + lge. fin. bsmt., fantastic location. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Old Thornhill Yonge - Centre
Custom home 5 bedrooms with 6 bedroom option, 5 washrooms with showers 2 with jacuzzis. Room for hot tub. Choose your own colour & finishings. 9' ceilings on 1st floor. Open concepts 2 walk-ups from basement. 1 walk-out from kitchenette. 10 room house. 66' pie shape lot. 764-5591 ask for Rick.

Bathurst/Steeles - \$309,900, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, air/c/vac, plus extras. Steps to school. 731-2522.

T.H. - Sheppard/Bathurst - 3 bdrms, 3 baths, great local, fully upgraded. \$192,900. 635-9846.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst Village - 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, detached, finished basement. \$1,500 + per month. 431-1333, 223-0221.

LAURELEAF STEELES \$2,200.00 MONTH
MUST be seen. Comfortable 3 + 1 bedroom backsplit, gorgeous backyard, double garage, 5 appliances. Sales Rep. *Tara Harira 223-5100.

EXECUTIVE HOME, PRIME AREA
4 bdrm., 4 baths, fam. rm., den on main floor, circular stairs to basement, 3,100 sq. ft., asking \$2,650 - references required. Ivan Korda 222-2003 Ahuva Real Estate Ltd.

Two bedroom furnished house.
Nov. 1 - Mar. 31. Bathurst Wilson. Non-smokers, no pets. Couple or two females. References. Reasonable. 633-4583.

Bathurst/Finch - Four bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 2 fireplaces, excellent location. Rent \$1,600. 486-1219.

5 Condominiums For Sale

ANTIBES-TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Condominiums & Townhouses wanted. Call **GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD.** 665-3044

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

YONGE/STEELES — BEAUTIFUL RENTAL!

3 bedroom, appliances, central air, great view. September possession. Call MARLON GREEN, 224-2800. **Mister Real Estate Inc., Realtor**

- **Promenade.** Corner, Balc., dble. pkg. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Conservatory.** 2 car park, 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Bayview/77.** 2 bd., 2 bths. April '88 poss. - Vera Vadas, 731-7111.
- **Place Nouveau.** Yonge/Finch, 2 bd., 2 bths. Vera Vadas, 731-7111.
- **Hilda Ave.** 3 bd., 2 bths., corner. Andy Reti, 731-7111.
- **Courtland.** 2 bd., corner, balc., W. exp. T. Waxman, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

ANTIBES DRIVE
3 bd. semi-det. townhouse, lg. rec. rm., laundry rm., all appls., immaculate cond. 221-6901.

2 bd., gorgeous lux. apt., 1,460 sq. ft. living area. 665-3044. **G. BARON RLTR.**

Clark-Hilda - 1,738 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, den, solarium, large kitchen, balcony, 2 parking, 2 lockers, S.W. corner exposure, 3rd floor. Summer 1988. 633-9762.

Bathurst & Clark
Luxurious 2 bdrm, 2 baths, with balcony, solarium, ground floor, over 1,600 sq. ft., 24 hr. concierge, excellent recreation area. Stone's throw to shopping & Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue. Call 416-482-7048 leave message.

Private Sale
Zenith - 55 Skymark - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, Florida room, 5 appliances, immaculate, 2 car pkg., indoor & outdoor pools, security. Immediate possession. 633-2352.

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH

• **SKYMARK I;** well-appointed — 2 separated bdrms. w/ensuites, sep. dining rm., adjoining white arborite kitchen. Easy access from living rm. to spacious 21x8 ft. conservatory w/sun view. Lots of extras; priced right, won't last.

• **CLASSIC BUILDING;** choice of 2 outstanding penthouses, 1 bdrm. or 2 bdrm. + library. For details please contact Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager, any day.

Santee Realty Inc.

135 Antibes - 1 bedroom, low floor, for sale. Private. 665-3130.

6 Condominiums For Rent

Yonge-Hillcrest Mall 2 bd., \$1,200.

Bath-Clark-Conservatory. 2 bd., 1,600 sq. ft. \$1,750.

Yonge-Shepp. Madison Centre, Lg. 2 bd. \$1,550.

Yonge-Finch - 1 bd. + solarium. \$1,250.

Nawel Seth 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

SKYMARK REVIEW

DON MILLS & FINCH
Classic building, luxury penthouse w. 2 bdrms. + library, skylight, firepl., Jacuzzi, + a roof garden overlooking the city. \$2,900/mo. Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager, any day.

Santee Realty Inc.

Condo - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry room. 130 Neptune Drive. Nov. 1/87. No Shabbos calls 638-1799.

Forest Hill - Village Gate
P.H. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, jacuzzi, 2 car parking, many extras. Private. \$349,000. 781-8056.

9 Accommodation Available

Room for rent - female.
Bathurst/Clark. \$350.00. 738-5801.

9 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Eglinton, student, large basement, sep. entrance + washroom. Includes T.V., phone and laundry facilities. \$350/month. 482-9492 after 6.00 p.m.

10 Accommodation Wanted

One-Bedroom Apartment Wanted. September or October occupancy. Call 783-8520.

Toronto for Young Executive, straight male, or will share an apartment with same. 784-1128 or (514) 744-6546.

11 Shared Accommodations

Room available in apartment. Business Girl/Elderly Woman, \$50 per week. References. 225-9393 after 6:00 p.m.

12 Apartments For Rent

For Rent
Tastefully furnished 3 bedroom, from Nov. to April. All appliances, pool, sauna, exercise room. Garage space, shopping, subway, centrally located. 782-2171.

27 yr. old male student looking for male, non-smoker student to share 2 bdrm. apt., fully furnished. 787-0030 leave mess.

3000 Bathurst - Large 1 bedroom, furnished. \$900 all inclusive. Sept. 15 to March 1. References. 782-8350.

Phase I - Promenade - 2 bedroom, brand new, carpeting, 5 appliances. \$1,350. 731-7217.

Bathurst/Lawrence - Large, furnished 3 room basement. Couple welcome. 782-1398.

Completely furnished 2 bedroom on Eglinton (Yonge/Eglinton) to share with travelling (rarely home) roommate. Non-smoker. \$650.00 monthly, includes large master with walk-in closet, underground parking, cable, telephone, linens, dishes. References required. 519-742-8076 early mornings or evenings.

5 Condominiums For Sale

12 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Finch - Bachelor apartment, sep. entrance, full bathroom. 665-2912.

Lawrence/Bathurst Bright studio. apt., separate & self contained. \$525.00. 783-9390 No Saturday calls.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Coastal Towers - North Miami Beach - 1 bdrm, decorator furnished. From Jan/88, min. 3 to 4 months. 488-1022.

Century Village - Deerfield Beach - fully furnished. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Available for long term. Flexible. \$900.00 + utilities U.S. after 4:00 p.m. 224-0165.

Surfside
1 large bedroom convertible on the ocean. Nicely furnished, fully equipped. Walk to Bal Harbour Shopping Mall and close to all amenities. Asking yearly \$800/mo. or seasonally (minimum 4 months) \$1,800. Call Margaret. **Turnberry Realty Corp. (305) 935-0300**

North Miami Beach on ocean near Marco Polo - equipped studio efficiency. Available from Nov. 1, monthly or season. Pool, patio, parking. Shopping plazas & bus. 633-4223.

Malaga Towers, Hallandale - Luxurious 1 bedroom. From Jan 6/88. 661-7465, 661-2251.

REAL ESTATE

17 Florida Property For Rent

Century Village - Boda Raton - 4 months or more, furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, spotless, main floor. 625-3189.

King's Point, Delray Beach - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, newly furnished. All social recreational facilities, security. 638-7475. No Sabbath calls.

Sarasota Lido Beach Fully furnished, golf front, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom suite. Available Dec. 19-Jan. 12. \$1,200 U.S. 962-4685.

FT. LAUDERDALE - INVERRARY
Furnished 2 bdrm. 2 baths, low rise. Sept-Dec. 15, \$1,200 U.S. monthly. Jan-Apr. \$1,400 U.S. monthly. Adults. Mike 221-6069 or 733-0500.

18 Florida Property For Sale

Quadomain
Magnificent ocean view penthouse, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, wrap-around terraces. Beautiful southeast exposure. Exceptional interior design, featured in the national magazine. Call Margaret.

Turnberry Realty Corp.
(305) 935-0300

Three Island
Magnificent penthouse, beautifully furnished, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Breathtaking view. Must be sold. Call Margaret.

Turnberry Realty Corp.
(305) 935-0300

Arlene House East - 158th Street & Collins Avenue - 1 bedroom plus convertible, 2 baths, furnished, newly decorated, new appliances, screened balcony with storm shutters, 14th floor, excellent view. Asking \$125,000 U.S. 665-2559.

Luxurious Hallandale Condo - Unfurnished. Two blocks to active conservative synagogue. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony & hurricane curtains. Pool & club house. Five min. walk to shopping plaza. Close to beach. A-1 condition. \$62,000 U.S. Evenings 1-526-8257, Days 1-528-5533 (Hamilton).

Ft. Lauderdale International Village - Gate house security, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, upgraded, 7 tennis courts, rec. facilities. Assum. Mtg., low 60's. 1-305-458-3655 evenings. Owner.

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Charlotte Sharkey
Eve. 305/683-6114

19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

West Palm Beach Golden Lakes - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, 2nd floor overlooking lagoon. Club house, transportation, 24 hr. security, 6 month min. Security deposit. References required. \$750.00 U.S. 1-416-498-6487.

20 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Miami Beach Carillon Hotel or area. Privately owned condo, efficiency, with balcony overlooking heated pool. Jan & Feb., \$600.00 to \$800.00 monthly U.S. depending on amenities offered. 1-416-783-2189.

21 Israel Properties

For Rent Apt. in 5-star Hotel in Herzlia on the Sea. Very reasonable 787-1997.

23 Office Space

Bathurst/Wilson \$170.00, 125 sq. ft., air, parking. Immediate. Mr. Weinper 630-3810 or 635-9233.

Bathurst/Wilson/Lawrence 2nd floor commercial spaces. Great exposure. 300-2,000 sq. ft. Available immediately. Parking. Reasonable. 663-3822.

24 Properties Wanted

WASSERMAN
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

PROPERTIES / BUSINESSES WANTED. George Baron R.E. Ltd., 221-6901.

25 Vacation Properties

178th & Collins - Large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully furnished, close to temple, ocean, shopping. 3 months min. 787-6816.

Belle Ewart, 141' Lakefront, 5 bedrooms. \$289,000. Days 425-7712, Weekends 1-705-456-2052.

***LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT**
100' frontage. 4 bdrm main cottage, 2 bdrm guest cottage. In-ground Valmar pool, southeasterly exposure. \$375,000 Don Jerry (705) 722-0415.
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28 Announcements

Sunday At Bloor, Starts its fall series with a presentation by the "Friends of Yiddish Players" Sunday, Sept 20, 11:00 a.m. \$4.00 J.C.C. Members, \$5.00 Non-members. Bloor Y, 750 Spadina. 924-6211.

29 Social Announcements

CLUB KINNERET Bowling league invites interested singles 20-40 to join us for our fourth exciting season at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. Registration and open house Sunday, Sept. 13 and 20, 1987, at 3:30 p.m. Cost \$7/weekly. For information Phil 223-3405 or Stew 733-4913 after 6:00 p.m.

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Shammus
For Orthodox Shule, Downtown Toronto. Anshei Minsk Congregation. Contact Mr. Bloom, Pres. 920-3350, Mr. Rotman, Tres. 977-2806 or Shule 595-5723.

Fulltime cashier clerk wanted for Jewish book store. 781-9356.

Teachers of basic Hebrew & Israeli folk dance needed for Sunday mornings. Contact Faegi Bines 764-6648.

Instructor/Guards wanted for fall/winter session at Richmond Hill Country Club. N.L.S., CPR Instructors. 731-2800.

Manager
High Fashion Boutique featuring top labels is now seeking mature person as full-time manager. Experience required. Good pay & working conditions 886-2337.

Receptionist/Typist - Immediate, Avenue Rd./Lawrence. Pleasant phone manner, typing 45-50 wpm, various office duties, salary depends on experience. 781-6155.

Secretary - Jewish Organization is looking for exp. secretary. Office skills necessary. Knowledge of Israeli & Hebrew an asset. Send resume with references to Box 8544, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Assistant To The President - Jewish Organization is looking for exp. assistant with good P.R. skills, sales experience. Good English & writing skills are necessary. Hebrew & French an asset. Send resume with references to Box 8543, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

New Horizon Day Centre - Looking for kitchen help. 789-0954 from 11:00 - 6:00 & 787-1950 7:00 - 10:00.

Hot Yiddish Singer wanted for Professional Klezmer Band, working in Toronto & area. David 977-5471 or Allen 532-6715.

Secretary - Full-time Jewish Organization. Bookkeeping, typing, excellent organizational skill. 782-3117.

36 Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
BATHURST & Wilson 2 person operation, Dairy, Fish & Cheese, owner retiring, profitable venture, \$39,900.00

STEELES-Dufferin, fruit and vegetable business in new concept mall \$179,000.00 *Heather Sherman 223-5100.

LEGAL DUPLEX
— AVENUE ROAD- EGLINTON
2-3 bedroom units, each has fireplace, parking, in-law apartment possible. \$425,000.00 **Lawrence Wolstat 223-5100.

NEEDED URGENTLY - CLIENTS WAITING!!
DUPLEXES, triplexes, apartment buildings. All information strictly confidential. **Larry Wolstat 223-5100.

*Sales Rep. **Assoc. Broker
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Excellent turnover, \$69,900. Jenő Szekely, 221-6901.

BAKERY SHEPP-WILMINGTON
Excellent turnover & financing. George Baron, 221-6901.
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37 Financial Opportunities

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38 Domestic Help Available

ONLY EMPLOYERS! To sponsor nannies from the Philippines. Mr. Rittner 782-0635.

Mothers helpers, nannies from Europe & Japan. Live-in only, low rates, personal service. Exchange Program, 889-8633.

Bathurst/Steeles - Home Day Care all ages. Lunches & snacks. 665-9984.

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Yiddish/English speaking paid companion wanted for elderly lady in good health to spend winter in Miami. Call evenings, 789-4097.

Experienced babysitter required for 9 month old baby, part-time, non-smoker. Light housekeeping. References. Bathurst/Lawrence. Call after 8:00 p.m. 781-2535.

Woman wanted, 4 or 5 hours daily to help elderly lady. Bathurst/Lawrence. 782-8380.

40 Personals

Lady to prepare supper for 1 person, 5 days weekly. Phone 921-8843 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted - Good country home for a nice Jewish dog. A. Staffordshire Terrier, very active male, 14 months, neuter. Call Shelly/Mark 485-8604 eve.

41 Business Personals

Meet Selective Jewish Singles, Guys & Dolls Introductions 635-7111 Sid. Sept. Special \$99/year.

Cars delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. & Europe. 35 years in business. Call Paul Segal Auto Driveaway. 481-9194.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Bernie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Singles, separated, divorced? Meet someone nice. Join Chai introductions. 783-7666.

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42 Personal Companions Wanted

American surgeon, 27, 6'2", bright, handsome, personable, sincere, wishes to meet attractive girl 22-28 with similar qualities. Letter, photo. Box 29637, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Pretty, witty, charming female. Seeks attractive, intelligent fun man for all seasons, 39-50. Box 8541, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Bright adventurous woman, fun to be with, lots of interests, 36, looks 26. Save the dating service fee and write me a letter - What can it hurt? Box 8542, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

If you are a mature gentleman, 35-50, widowed or divorced, who loves literature, theatre, dining out & has some interest in astrology, you may like to meet me; I'm a compassionate, romantic, outgoing, sincere, single lady with all the above qualities and interests. Serious replies only. Box 8540, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Lady at magical midst of life, attractive, caring, bright, petite, educated, reform Jew - Special interests: people, art, dance - Would like to share laughter & surprises, life's joy & sorrows with unattached gentleman, 45-60, non-smoker preferred. Box 8546, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Widower, senior, well established, no ties, varied interests, caring, romantic, and optimistic. Interested in meeting refined & compatible lady for meaningful relationship. Age not important but honesty and integrity is. Confidentiality respected. Box 8547, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

Brody, Freda on August 23, 1987, late of 3636 Bathurst St. #503.

Gayer, Morris and Freda on August 31, 1987, late of 118 Alexis Blvd.

Kates, Bessie on August 28, 1987, late of Baycrest Centre.

Katzman, Thelma on August 26, 1987, late of 12 Rockford Rd., #1408.

Morgenstern, Naftaly on August 24, 1987, late of Baldwin Street, Toronto.

Posen, Maxwell on August 26, 1987, late of 3000 Bathurst St. #810.

Stillman, Harry on August 27, 1987, late of 665 Roselawn Ave. #309.

Viner, Rozalia on August 30, 1987, late of Branson Hospital.

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Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Louis Birenbaum will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chenstochovrs Aid Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Dora Grossman will take place on Sunday, September 13, 12:00 p.m. at Lambton, Ostrovzov Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Morris Katz will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13, 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Ostrovzov Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

51 Unveillings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Leslie Lewis will take place on Sunday, September 13, 11:30 a.m. at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Old McCaul Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Sydney P. Glass will take place on Sunday, September 13, 11:00 a.m., at Dawes Rd. Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

51 Unveillings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Murray H. Ross will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13, 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Shalom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Goldie Freedman will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13, 11:30 a.m., at Lambton Cemetery, Chmiel-neker Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Done on premises. 621-7842. Joseph Furniture refinishing. Specialist in custom stripping, repairs, restorations & touch-ups. Free estimates. 759-6634.	Hair styling in your own home. Call Lil 633-1298. Fall Shape-Up: Private fitness classes in your home. Invite your friends. For Information Call Liz 921-3055. Home Improvements Romano Construction for renovations, additions & finishing basements etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848. G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842. Carpentry, drywall, basement completed, general renovations. Good workmanship, experienced. Call anytime 299-9229. Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846. 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Business Outlook

Kashruth at the Constellation

Toronto hotel runs kosher kitchen

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Pierre Loewenberg has served meals to kings and queen's, prime ministers and presidents, the rich and the powerful.

After 30 years in the hotel catering industry, Loewenberg, the executive director of catering at the Constellation Hotel, faced a challenge when the hotel decided to open a kosher kitchen — the challenge was to create the finest kosher establishment on the continent.

With pride, Loewenberg notes that he catered meals for British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and U.S. President John Kennedy. He speaks of his excitement in hosting many large kosher events for organizations such as Shaare Zedek Hospital, State of Israel Bonds and recently the Messuah banquet for 1,200 people when Elie Wiesel was the guest speaker.

The Constellation, owned and operated by the Kalmar family, is one of Canada's leading business and convention centres that specializes in social functions and weddings. The world-class hotel provides all the amenities — a health club, indoor/outdoor pool, 900 rooms and many suites for out-of-town guests who come to Toronto for a simcha or special event.

The executive chef is Swiss-born Josef Vonlanthen who has been with the Constellation for 20 years.

The veteran culinary expert notes that the hotel features 70 reception rooms and the catering facilities can accommodate 3,000 people.

"We want you to enjoy kashruth catering with style at the Constellation Hotel," says their ad, and both Loewenberg and Vonlanthen say they are there to insure the success of every affair, small or large.

To accommodate a kosher event, some of the major hotels in the city close their kitchens for a full 24 hours to have the kitchen kashered. Then an outside catering company is brought in to cater the event. Inevitably, the chef points out, much of the food is prepared wholly or in part, at the caterer's own premises, then finished and warmed at the hotel's facilities.

Food prepared this way, of course, does not always end up on the dining table in first-class condition, he

notes. Since the hotel loses a part of its regular revenue when it closes the kitchen to have it kashered, this additional cost is passed on to the consumer.

In 1982, the Constellation Hotel which is located on Dixon Rd., the city's airport strip, opened its kosher kitchen under the supervision of the Kashruth Council of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Since 1975, the hotel has had many Jewish celebrations but the food was prepared by an outside supervised kosher catering company, until five years ago.

To guarantee kashruth, the kitchen's only key is held by the representative of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of CJC.

Michael Kalmar, the assistant to the hotel's president who is his father George Kalmar, says that many of their past customers are from "celebrated families." The hotel has more than 40 weddings each year as well as 20 social events, each averaging about 800 guests.

Michael says, "Loewenberg started his career as a commis chef in Prince Rainier's private dining room in Monaco. From his vast experience over more than three decades, he brings a majestic sense of occasion to all the celebrations at the Constellation."

Brenda Lerner, responsible for organizing the



Constellation Hotel's Pierre Loewenberg (left) and Josef Vonlanthen, the executive chef, make every kosher event "a family affair."

Reena Foundation's annual fund raising dinner, says, "We have about 1,000 people at our dinners. The staff at the hotel are very nice, warm people and we are planning our 3rd annual dinner at the Constellation in November."

She adds that she is so impressed that she has booked her son's bar mitzvah at the hotel.

Some of the gourmet specialties created by Pierre and Josef who say that to them, planning a kosher

event is like preparing for a family, are a half papaya filled with berries, petite marmite Henri IV, canard aux raisins verts — broiled duckling cooked with dry wine and green grapes, and gateau St. Honore.

Following in the family tradition, Michael, 29, be-

gan helping his father after school and on holiday breaks when he was 15. In 1980, realizing that he enjoyed the challenge in the hotel business, he joined the organization.

"My father has had an interest in kosher catering for a long time, so when we opened the new dining facility, the Galaxy Ballroom which accommodates more than 1,000 people, we decided to build a separate kosher facility."

Michael adds that it is an additional bonus for him to be able to relate to his father in the business world.

"We are pleased that once an event is booked, our team works very closely with their clients to ensure the success of the evening. Vonlanthen, who trained in Switzerland's most prestigious hotels says he finds preparing kosher food "fairly straightforward" but he enjoys the challenge of dealing with food under the restrictions of the laws of kashruth.

"It requires a different kind of flare, and you have to adapt to a certain extent," he explains. "I think," says Vonlanthen, "we do a terrific job."

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The RAC is the only international association de-

voted exclusively to retail advertising and marketing.

Glen's presentation on retail techniques and trends "will propel RAC members and guests into the new season with fresh ideas and new insights," said Saffer.

Glen will speak at the Toronto Holiday Inn, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. Reservations are \$35 for non-members and \$20 for members.

For more information, phone (416) 979-7411.



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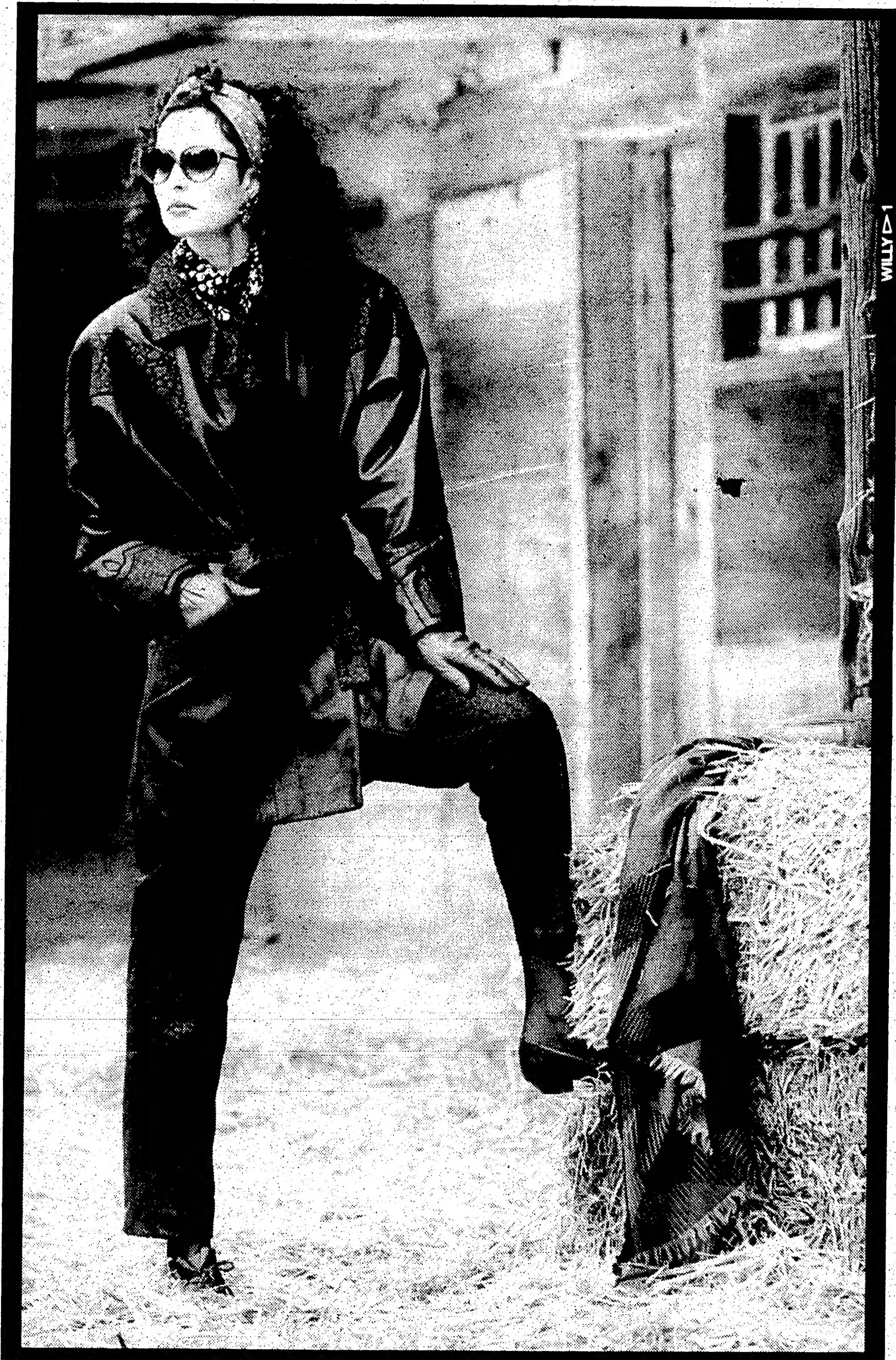
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